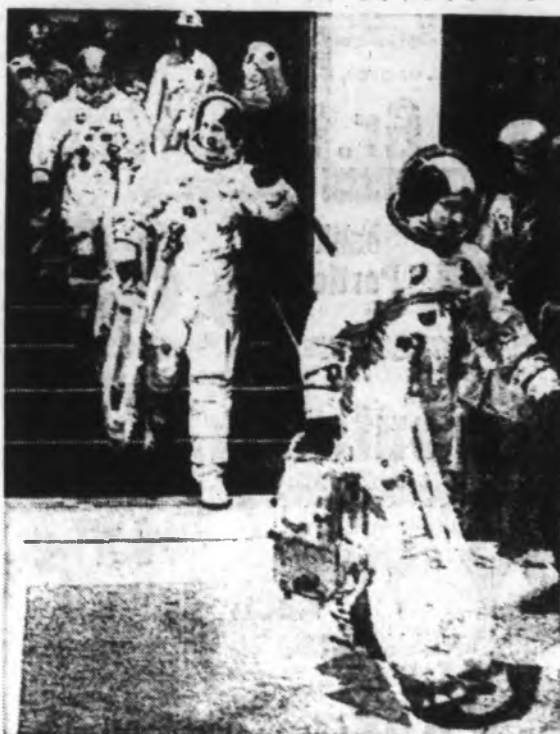
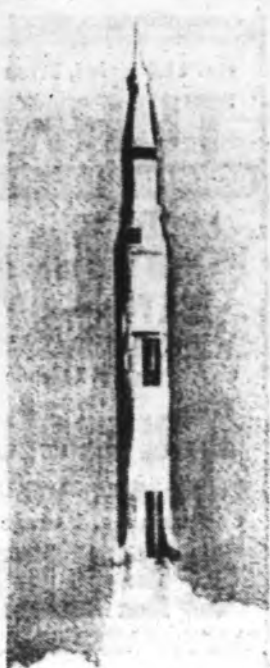


## Liftoff to Orbit at Dawn...



Apollo crew on way to rocket



Huge Saturn rises

## Home Planet Shrinking Behind Moon Voyagers

# So Long, World!

● Apollo 8's first day: Stories, picture.  
Page 39.

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP) — Apollo 8's crew heard a reassuring roar Saturday night as their main propulsion engine throbbed back to life for a brief course correction en route to the moon.

Astronauts Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James Lovell and Air Force Maj. William Anders were jolted into orbit Saturday morning in a flawless launch of the giant Saturn 5 booster.

As the moon tourists sped along the previously untraveled-by-man route into space, several seemingly minor troubles developed. About 64,000 miles out, Borman asked, and was given permission, to take a mild sleeping pill (Seconal). Mission Control noted that the request came almost three hours after Borman was supposed to have been asleep.

Lovell reported once that he was having to use alternate

The first of several scheduled television broadcasts from Apollo 8 may be seen over various locally-received channels starting at 11:31 a.m. PST. Stations carrying the National Football League playoffs report that the broadcast will be taped and shown at half time.

methods of determining the craft's position because of light scattering or reflections in the scanning telescope. He said the reflections made it difficult to see and identify reference stars. However, as Apollo 8 passed the one-third mark on its outward trip to the moon, Mission Control said the flight was in good shape. "Truly remarkable" was the report on communications as the crewmember's voices continued to come in loud and clear past 68,000 miles.

**VITAL ENGINE**  
Mission Control and the spacecraft crew also were obviously pleased, and relieved, that the first test of starting the service propulsion engine in space was successful.

It is the service propulsion engine still attached to the Apollo capsule that will put them in orbit around the moon Christmas Eve and bring them home later. It must be restarted for each of those moves.

"Everything looks good," said Mission Control after the life-saving engine was tested in flight for the first time—a 2.4 second

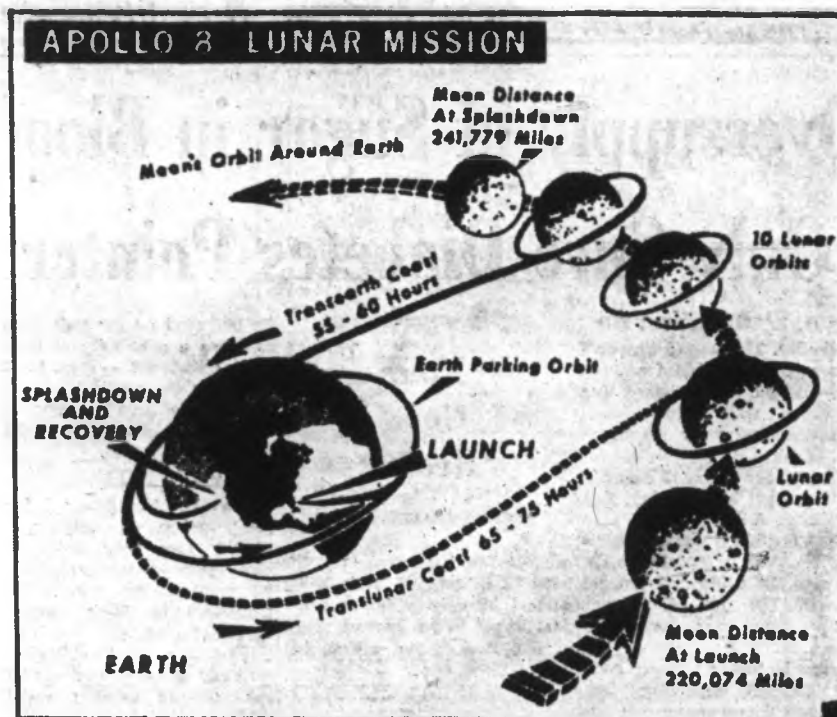
Continued on Page 2



Lovell

Lovell, on the view five hours into the flight:

"I'm looking out the window. It's a round window and it's bigger than the Earth right now. I can see South America all the way up through North America. Yucatan — there's a big swirling motion off the coast. I can see all the way down to Cape Hope in Africa. Tell the people in Tierra del Fuego to put on their raincoats. Looks like a storm out there."



Apollo 8's roadmap to moon—and return

## Schooner Sinks, 20 Lost

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard station in Trinidad says at least 20 persons drowned when a British schooner with 80 persons aboard sank in the Caribbean off the coast of Trinidad. Another 20 persons are still unaccounted for.

The coast guard says 40 persons aboard the schooner managed to swim or float nearly five miles to the shore of Trinidad off the coast of Venezuela. Details of why the vessel sank aren't yet available.

## Don't Miss

Talks Deteriorate,  
North Rebuilds

—Page 3

Johnson Adds Plea  
For Nigeria Truce

—Page 7

Christmas Tree  
Golf Draw

—Page 12

Cougars Stretch  
Unbeaten String

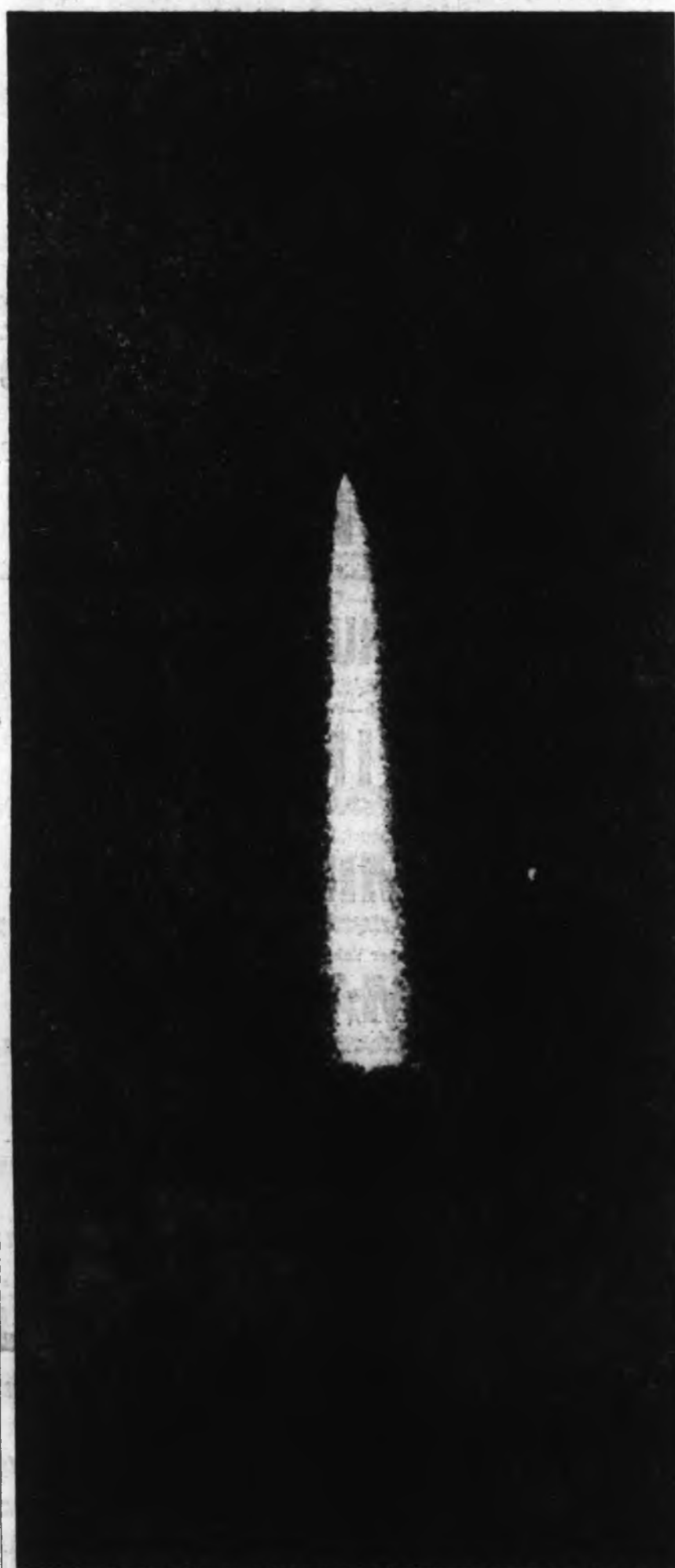
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Frankincense, Myrrh  
Stump Big Stores

—Page 25

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## ... Then Escape from Earth



Hawaiians saw spectacular rocket blast, like enormous comet, that kicked spaceship out of earth orbit and on its way to moon

## Girl Companion Still Sought

# Kidnapping Suspect Arrested

● Victim jokes with ordeal in past, Page 40.

EL JOBEAN, Fla. (CP) — The escaped convict accused of the \$500,000 ransom kidnapping of Barbara Jane Mackle was captured early today on an alligator-infested island off the southwest Florida coast, Charlotte county Sheriff Jack Bent announced.

"We've got the man and we're bringing him in," deputies radioed from Hog Island, scene of a gigantic manhunt which began Saturday afternoon.

### MONEY RECOVERED

All but \$20,000 of the \$500,000 ransom paid Friday for Barbara Jane reportedly was found stashed in the rotting hull of an old boat on the island.

Mud-smeared FBI agents and



Schier



Krist

a posse of local lawmen had hunted since early afternoon on the mangrove-covered island for Gary Steven Krist, a 23-year-old escaped convict.

There was no immediate word on whether the prisoner was taken without a fight.

### GIRL STILL SOUGHT

In Miami, an FBI spokesman said: "We're still looking for the girl." He referred to Ruth Eisemann Schier, 26, a blonde and green-eyed biology researcher, charged along with Krist in the kidnapping.

One of the officers directing the search told The Associated Press the money was in a waterproof green diving bag discarded on the island. The FBI had no comment on the report.

A former Charlotte County Continued on Page 18





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## Conference Foundering

# North Negotiators Given Verbal Jab

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators drummed away Saturday on their demand that the Americans set up a "peace government" in Saigon. They were told by Ambassador Averell Harriman to mind their own business.

South Vietnam's delegation at the stalled peace talks plunged into the wrangle with a denunciation of what it called the "unacceptable demands and the black designs" of the Communists.

Blaming North Vietnam for the nearly seven-week holdup in the peace negotiations, the South Vietnamese charged in a communique:

"The Communist side is aiming to obtain for their agents of aggression (the Viet Cong) ... a status which they have not succeeded in gaining by force of arms."

Efforts to get the conference going seemed to be in a state of suspension.

## VANCE FLIES HOME

Ambassador Cyrus Vance, deputy chief negotiator, flew to Washington with a report for President Johnson assessing the tangle of factors that have blocked peace-making since the Americans quit bombarding North Vietnam Nov. 1. Vance is likely to confer with President-elect Nixon too.

When he landed at New York's Kennedy Airport, Vance said U.S. and Saigon negotiators "are working day and night to solve our problems and I hope that we will soon be able to present a united front." Vance said he would leave New York for Washington today.

South Vietnam's Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky is due to head for Saigon today where

he will discuss the critical state of the peace efforts, including South Vietnam's uneasy relations with the Americans.

At a rally marking the eighth anniversary of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, two top Communist delegates said it will be difficult to launch the four-way peace talks while the Saigon regime holds power.

Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief delegate, and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, deputy chief NLF leader, were hammering a theme initiated with vigor by the Communists this week. It calls for ousting President Nguyen Van

Thieu and Ky and replacing them with a "government of peace."

"So long as the Americans keep in power the rotten puppet administration, the conference will lead to no results even if it begins," Thuy said.

Harriman was openly contemptuous of the new Communist campaign.

"It's none of our business," he snapped when asked for his views.

"It's up to the South Vietnamese to arrange their own government in Saigon in their own way," he added.

## U.S. Bombs Clobber Suspected Buildup

SAIGON (UPI) — Amid reports of a major offensive against Saigon soon, U.S. heavy bombers pounded communist base camps, supply bunkers and suspected troop positions close to the South Vietnamese capital late Saturday and this morning, military spokesmen reported.

The B52s flew three raids against the targets within 26 miles of Saigon and unloaded at least 500,000 pounds of bombs, the spokesmen said.

Allied troops searching out communists along known infiltration routes in the bombed region reported little resistance.

The bomber sorties came as U.S. officials in Saigon agreed

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Nesting stools, bronztone finish, upholstered in washable vinyl, tan, blue or eggshell	5 <sup>35</sup>	Slat table useful as TV bench or coffee table, 48x19, in walnut finish on hardwood	25 <sup>95</sup>
Fern stands, maple or walnut finish	13 <sup>25</sup>	Record cabinet, walnut finish, 16x26x27, with sliding doors and record rack	27 <sup>00</sup>
Bar Stool, 30" high, walnut finish on hardwood and woven seats	14 <sup>95</sup>	Val-O Seat, bronztone finish with buttoned vinyl upholstered seat, hanger for coat and trousers and tray for keys, coins, etc.	26 <sup>50</sup>
Step stools, bronztone finish and rubber treads, seat upholstered in washable vinyl, blue or gold	17 <sup>95</sup>	Footstools, traditional design with carved walnut frames, assorted fabrics and colours.	29 <sup>95</sup>
Folding tea cart on ball casters, bronztone frame and walnut arborite shelves	29 <sup>95</sup>	Fender bench, traditional design, upholstered in assorted brocade, carved wood frames	37 <sup>50</sup>
Sewing kits with folding trays, walnut finish	12 <sup>95</sup>	De luxe buffet cart on nylon casters. Bronztone finish with walnut finish, 3 removable trays	41 <sup>95</sup>
Utility table on casters, 2 shelves, white backed on enamel with electric plug-in	19 <sup>95</sup>	Gossip bench, walnut arborite with foam padded seat, upholstered in washable vinyl	26 <sup>50</sup>
Hostess chairs, durable and attractive tweed upholstery, walnut legs	15 <sup>95</sup>	Colonial model gossip bench, maple finish. Foam boxed seat upholstered in washable vinyl	29 <sup>95</sup>
Hostess Rockers, walnut showwood arms, upholstered in nylon	38 <sup>95</sup>	Moulded Plastic Stools, deep foam-padded tops, upholstered in blue, gold, black or red	26 <sup>95</sup>
		Swivel bar stool, bronztone frame. Foam padded seat and wrap-around back. Upholstered in saddle tan vinyl	29 <sup>95</sup>



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2. Oblong gilt edge mirror, 22" deep by 34 1/2 wide	39 <sup>95</sup>
Hassocks—In square or round shapes, some on legs or casters. Prices range from	13 <sup>95</sup>

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1968

RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1968

## Blame Not de Gaulle

LAST WEEK President Charles de Gaulle made headlines around the world by firing what one international news service described as "another salvo against the Canadian government and accused it of discrimination against French-speaking Canadians."

Choosing the occasion of the presentation of credentials at Elysee Palace by Paul Beaulieu, Canada's new ambassador to France, the French leader launched his latest attack on Ottawa by reiterating his view that Canada was two nations. "We, who have founded Canada," he said, "certainly do not wish to see grievances and controversies arise between them... that is why, as a Frenchman, and with all Frenchmen of Canada in mind I express the hope that one day Canada may find her equilibrium under new conditions, in the shape of organized co-operation between two equal people."

Canadians may have been wondering why the Trudeau government or at least the Canadian legation in Paris has not seen fit to challenge these impertinent pronouncements.

The answer is simple. No objection has been raised by Ottawa because Mr. Beaulieu encouraged — if not invited — President de Gaulle to make them.

In presenting his credentials Mr. Beaulieu led off the conversation by stating that Canada is determined to undertake to fulfill successfully a great effort of renovation and of national self-assertion by completing over her whole territory the spread of French civilization.

"It is France," he said, "which has explored, peopled and opened to civilization a great part of Canadian territory... Our country proclaims itself wholly open to French life, and means to become for it, amid the geographical and human immensities of North America, a particularly favorable environment, a chosen land which still preserves from one ocean to another the imprint of the first French explorers."

After such fawning statements and obsequious behavior on the part of Mr. Beaulieu, now could the old man of France resist saying what he did?

Surely if anyone is to be censured in this matter it should be those who are responsible for preparing the Canadian ambassador's sickeningly sycophantic remarks.

It would also be interesting to know if Prime Minister Trudeau approved them before they were voiced inasmuch as they seem startlingly at odds with his 1967 expressions of indignation over President de Gaulle's "vive Quebec libre" utterance and his 1968 assertion that Canada is one nation.

## Landfill Solution

MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN of Victoria says the solution to the garbage disposal problem adopted by the capital regional board — continuation of the landfill operation in the Highlands district — is a sensible, down-to-earth approach "which makes the best of all possible worlds." In present circumstances, and for some years into the future, he is probably right.

With new metropolitan health board regulations in effect that prohibit burning at the Hartland Road dump and require that garbage be covered with a layer of earth at the end of each day's dumping, the cost will be up. The estimate is that it will be about \$50,000 a year higher. But shared among the taxpayers of the Greater Victoria municipalities this will hardly be more than most citizens are willing to pay for a sanitary and air-pollution-free disposal method.

The one potential difficulty anticipated is that the earth needed to cover the garbage might not be available at an acceptable price. But the municipal engineers suggest that if and when this happens, a plant might be installed to convert enough of the rubbish into compost to cover the rest. And the 800 acres which the engineers recommend that the regional board acquire ought to last a long time as a fill area, both as to capacity and from the point of view of remoteness from development.

The day is foreseeable when urban growth will render this method unsuitable for metropolitan Victoria, as it already is for some big cities. The optimistic thought, however, is that at that time, a better answer fitting Victoria's situation will have been found. In most urban communities of the industrialized world the search for new solutions goes on. Some of the cities now facing not merely problems but genuine crises may pave the road for this region's solid-waste disposal future.

## At All-Time Low

## Plight of the Dutch Bulb Growers

By SUE MASTERMAN from The Hague

WINDMILLS, cheese and tulips are the things most people associate with Holland. The windmills are still there, although most of them do not work any more and are crumbling from dry rot, and there is far too much cheese, which the Dutch are desperately trying to export. But it is the tulip growers who are really in trouble.

The bulb-growing industry in Holland has reached an all-time low. Nearly 20 per cent of the bulb growers in Holland were driven out of business last year or looked for other jobs before the situation became completely desperate. There are still 11,500 businesses left — and that is just the root of the problem which is crippling Holland's most famous export. Every bulb grower is king over his own little acre and every effort to get him to co-operate with others is doomed to failure.

During the 1950s there was some attempt to organize the bulb-growers and to agree on a common export and promotion policy. The result was a number of separate organizations, all working against one another.

Tulip-growers were not willing to sit at the same table with a hyacinth or daffodil grower.

Efforts to maintain export prices were sabotaged again and again by firms who tried to break into the market by selling at a loss for a couple of seasons. Since 92 per cent of Dutch bulbs are exported the results have been disastrous.

The foreign buyers, of course, are delighted. They have only to sit back and watch the Dutch cut one another's throats — and then pick up the lowest resulting price on the market. The result for the bulb industry has been catastrophic. The prices for which bulbs have been sold this season are barely above the cost price. Small businesses simply cannot continue on this basis. Many owners are now living on public assistance or are selling up to pay their debts.

The sad situation now is that the rest of the bulb growers will have to co-operate or go under. If they cannot co-operate voluntarily then the law of the business jungle will eliminate

them one by one until only the strong, the modern and the adaptable survive. The chairman of one of the largest organizations has resigned in despair and the leaders of the rest do not see much hope in a voluntary co-operation either between the growers or the exporters.

This is a reflection of the impossible situation which the whole agricultural policy in Europe has carved out for itself. Last week the vice-chairman of the European Economic Commission in Brussels, Dr. Sicco Mansholt, laid down a plan to sort out the mess.

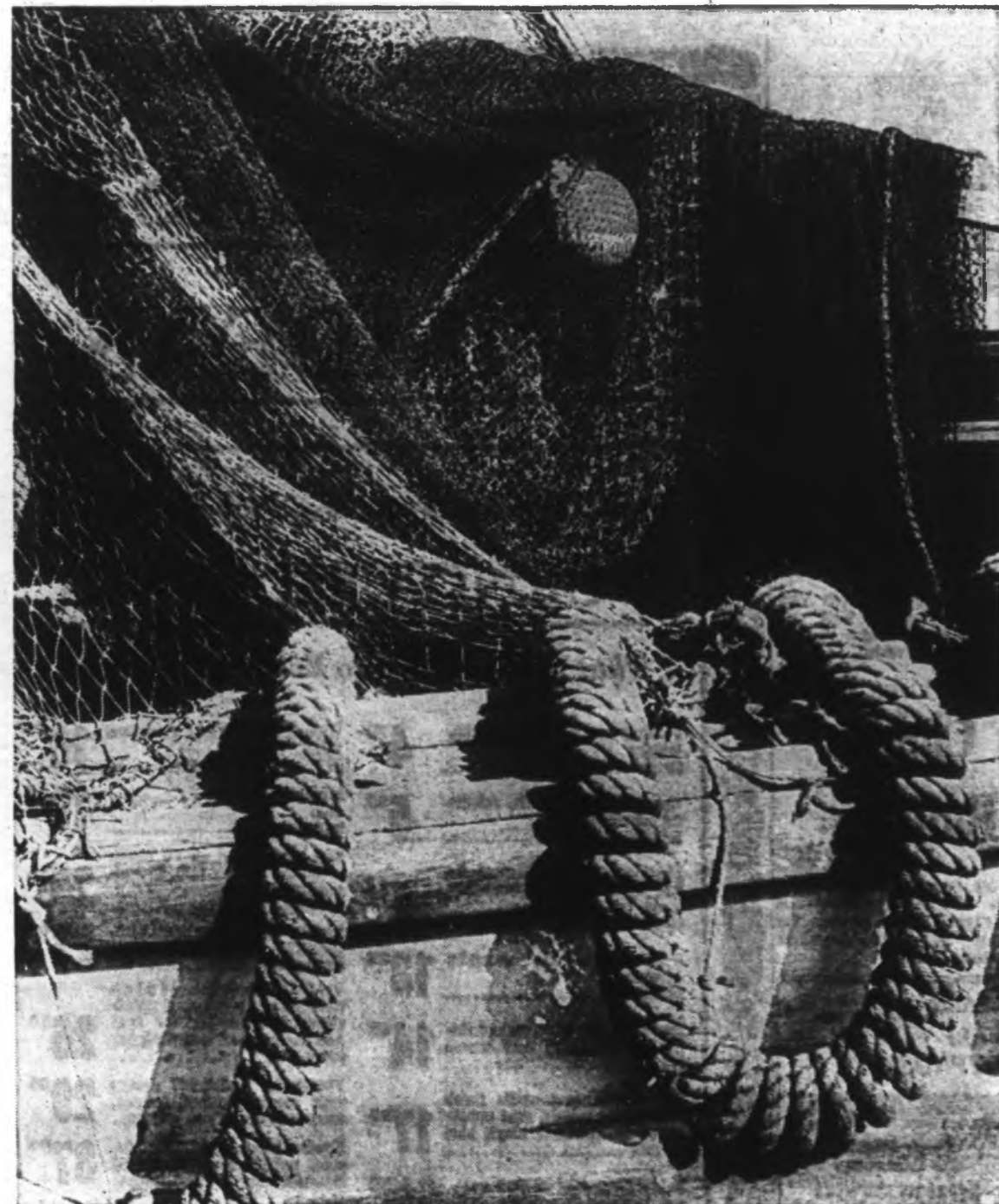
It involves removing 80 per cent of the farmers from the land and turning their tiny, unprofitable farms into larger economic units. The real reason for this plan still has to come from the European governments. The changes involved are so fundamental and so shattering for the lives of the people involved that many European coalition governments who depend on the votes of the farmers for their majority will

not be willing to take the risk. They prefer to let the taxpayer continue to provide the massive subsidies which keep the farmers afloat, and some of the governments in office.

The Mansholt plan is for dairy farmers — but a parallel plan will have to come from the bulb growers. Whichever way it works out, around 80 per cent of the business will have to combine or go.

In a few months from now the commuters who travel from The Hague to Amsterdam every morning on the train will be able to enjoy again the breathtaking sight of the bulb fields in full bloom, a composition as if painted by Mondrian of squares and rectangles of incredibly intense color scattered over the green landscape. The flood of tourists will descend, their cars festooned with garlands of daffodils. Few of them will be aware that for the picturesque laborers out in the fields, clomping up and down the neatly planted rows in their bright yellow clogs, this year's harvest will merit not a garland but a funeral wreath.

(CBS-Copyright)



Sea Gear

—Photograph by Juli Porter

## Canadian Apathy

## People's Awareness of NATO Declines

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

THE Canadian Institute of Public Opinion says that today in Canada there is less awareness of NATO than there was eight and 16 years ago.

In 1952, the institute's figures show, 56 per cent of adults in Canada said they knew or had heard about the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In 1960 the ratio was up to 59 per cent; today it is down to 52 per cent. These figures were tabulated from answers by representative samples of the adult population to the question: "Do you happen to have heard or read anything about NATO?"

People who answered "yes" were then asked what they knew about NATO. The answers revealed much confusion or ignorance of the purpose of the alliance. More than a quarter (28 per cent) of the "informed" part of the population had no idea what NATO was trying to do.

Considering that the Atlantic Alliance, which Canada helped to organize 20 years ago, is the mainstay of peace in Europe and thereby the front line of our security, the institute's findings are shocking.

What accounts for the fact that in the age of instant communications, with a radio set in practically every household and a TV set in most, 48 per cent of adult Canadians haven't even heard of the main instrument of the free world's collective defence? Is it apathy or lack of stimulation of public interest in the fundamentals of international affairs?

No doubt apathy plays a part in the appalling ignorance. In the rat race after the buck few people find the time and energy for going out of their way to inform themselves about matters that do not seem to have a

direct bearing on everyday life. But they do absorb, and occasionally even get agitated by, whatever the mass media throw at them in an attention-catching form.

The recent mobilization of public interest in the civil war in Nigeria is a good example of how quickly and effectively the media can penetrate apathy when they concentrate on hammering a specific topic. A few months ago, I am sure, most Canadians had no notion where or what Biafra was.

So apathy is not an insurmountable obstacle. People can be made aware of, and involved in, any topic of public concern. And what can possibly be of greater concern than national security, especially in times of such ominous international events as those we have been witnessing in recent months?

But concern is the product of awareness of a problem, and awareness depends on information. The lack of awareness of the importance of NATO to our security must therefore be ascribed to lack of a steady flow of prominently featured information about the nature and role of the alliance.

This in turn is the fault not only of the mass media but also of our politicians who in recent years have tended to downgrade the concept of collective defence in favor of various self-deluding appeasement schemes.

Led to believe that NATO was no longer necessary for the maintenance of peace, the public lost interest in the disjointed bits of increasingly scarce information about the alliance.

Hence the spreading ignorance, or, in the case of many young people, a peace-at-any-

price rejection of the imperative of collective defence.

This is a dangerous attitude for a free people to take when it is, or should be, obvious with every passing day that the forces which seek to destroy freedom are visibly accelerating their preparations for a combined assault on the Western world from within and without.

Some of our politicians who are beginning to worry about the demoralizing effects of the corrosive combination of ignorance, complacency and wishful thinking, are trying to console themselves that Canada's attitude to collective security does not really matter, because our contribution of troops and equipment to NATO is relatively small.

The premise of this reasoning is, unfortunately, false. For if we were to withdraw our small but highly efficient military contingent, someone else would have to fill the gap and, more importantly, the alliance would

## Mediterranean

## French Awaken to Soviet Moves

By THOMAS NUZUM from Paris

THE French government finally has become alarmed about Russian penetration in the Mediterranean area.

French officials used to laugh at reports that Russia might inherit the former French naval base at Mers-el-Kheir near Oran in Algeria. Russia would not want it until 1977 at least, they said, because a French air base will be there until then overlooking the harbor.

Besides, Algeria is so touchy about its newly won independence that it would not accept new foreign bases, Russian or otherwise, the French reasoned. Now they are not so sure.

Runways are being lengthened at a score of landing fields in Algeria and Egypt, apparently to handle Russian military planes.

The French also are disturbed, a high official confided, about the number of Algerians training in Russia (reportedly 1,000) and the number of Russian technicians in Algeria (from several thousand to 18,000, according to conflicting reports).

Algeria has troops stationed along the Suez Canal.

The best way to stop the Russian advance would be to settle the simmering conflict between Israel and the Arabs, French officials say.

Communists first got a toe-hold in Algeria by running guns to the rebels during their war for independence from France (1954-61). Since becom-

ing independent, Algeria had been intermittently nationalizing French-owned factories, mines and refineries. Russian technicians were called in to replace the departing French ones.

Algeria remained largely dependent on France for its military and economic aid. But after an indecisive border war with Morocco (armed by the United States), Algeria turned increasingly to Russia for tanks, planes and economic aid.

Half of Russia's aid to developing countries went to Algeria in 1963. The North African country got a 90 million ruble loan at 2.5 per cent interest that year, and a 115 million ruble loan in 1964.

That did not prevent Algeria's single party government from throwing leaders of the Algerian Communist Party in jail, where some still languish. When Russia proposed to sell natural gas to Italy in 1967, hungry Algerians accused Moscow of stabbing them in the back. They wanted to sell their own

## Washington Calling

## Crisis of Confidence

By MARQUIS CHILDS from London

IT'S a swinging Christmas in old London town. People are spending money as though it were about to go out of style, and that is the widespread fear about the British pound throughout Europe. With the pinch of taxes an unprecedented \$36 million came out of savings in one week.

The Times of London in one of the strongest denunciatory editorials in the long history of the Thunderer accused the Labor government of complacently picnicking on *Venus* as the rumblings of a blowup grow louder. That accusation might be levelled at Western Europe as a whole and at the United States as well.

With the currency system on which the world's trade is based out of whack, a deep-seated crisis of confidence has grown in recent months. While this reassures allowing the spending, both public and private, to continue unabated. He devalued the pound downward to \$2.40 U.S. a year ago when, his critics say, it should have been done a year before that to have made any real contribution to stability.

A ray of hope for the British, however, came with disclosure that the country's overseas trade deficit had been reduced for November to \$41 million as against \$163 million in October, and the trend was reported to be in the right direction with improved prospects for 1969.

The United States has been in transition between a government with little or no power left to act and a new government slowly coming to birth. While the guessing game over Richard Nixon's cabinet has ended, the policies of the new president wait until Jan. 20 to be unveiled. And the cabinet appears to Europeans to contain little of experience and background in world problems and more politics as usual than had been hoped for.

West Germany, with the strongest currency in the West is beginning to freeze into truculent immobility toward the outside world in light of nationwide elections in September. This immobility is compounded by the savage infighting characteristic of post-war German politics. The belligerent Bavarian, Franz Joseph Strauss, means to capture the Christian Democratic party and make himself chancellor in place of the more moderate Kurt George Kiesinger.

France is trying desperately to recover from the revolution of last May and June and the almost-total collapse of the franc. The government in Paris has a list of 62 members of the National Assembly, divided proportionately between Gaullists and the other parties, who, applied at the height of the franc crisis for free railway transportation (a privilege of Assembly members) to French towns on the Swiss-German borders. Presumably they wanted to carry out briefcases

full of francs to exchange for hard currency.

American and British journalists were startled at a small off-the-record lunch in Paris to hear a leading Gaullist who holds a prominent position describe President de Gaulle as the man on the flying trapeze without a net and, for that matter, without a trapeze. As Italy is driven by the kind of student labor uprising that shook France in the spring, this unhappy figure of speech applies to a larger company than merely le grand Charles.

That, in effect, is what the British are saying of Prime Minister Harold Wilson. His accusers, even certain of his own cabinet members when they talk privately, charge him living on promises long overdue while for political reasons allowing the spending, both public and private, to continue unabated. He devalued the pound downward to \$2.40 U.S. a year ago when, his critics say, it should have been done a year before that to have made any real contribution to stability.

With the pound under pressure for four years, bailed out repeatedly by loans from central banks of Western powers, Britain today is under a heavy burden of debt, the servicing of that debt adding to the unfavorable balance of payments. Undoubtedly the British people are better off, as loyal Laborites say, than they were five years ago. There is no real poverty in Britain. But with the old habits of affluence from before the Second World War, which cut so cruelly into British overseas resources, this island nation dependent on exports has been living beyond its means.

Disputes between rival trade unions constantly interrupt production. Two unions contending over who had the right to turn on an oil line shut down a plant with several hundred men thrown out of work. The stoppage cost British Ford a reported half-million dollars. This was only one of the most publicized conflicts afflicting the vital export trade.

Only a coalition government with the Conservatives can save Britain at this late date, the Times editorial suggested, and even that is doubtful since the Conservatives believe that if they wait until 1971 and new elections they will win overwhelming victory. That will be too late, with inflation and the flight from the pound continuing. The end, the Times implied, could be disaster with the kind of inflation that ruined Germany in 1923 and then with the failure of the great powers to prevent the worldwide depression in 1931 prepared the way for fascism.



"The prime requisite of the job? Agility, Dick, agility."

(Copy News Service)



# Canada Is Over-Governed And B.C. Is No Exception

Canada must be, as Premier Bennett claims, the most ridiculously over-governed country among Western democracies. The latest available figures show nearly one in every six Canadians is employed in some area of public administration.

No wonder, then, that the premier is crying out for elimination of some of these multiplying jungles of bureaucracy and the creation of more efficient economic and political units in Canada.

It's open to debate, of course, whether Mr. Bennett is applying the same principles he advocates at home, but more on that later.

Prime target in the latest B.C. attack on waste and bureaucracy outside its own boundaries are the Maritime provinces. Mr. Bennett said in his recent brief to Ottawa the replacement of the present four separate costly and unnecessary provincial administrations with a single regional government would bring "tremendous savings."

He added the money which would be saved is desperately needed to meet the skyrocketing cost of health services, education and social assistance right across Canada.

Nobody, except those who profit by maintenance of the status quo, can argue against this statement. But a close examination of what now exists in government in the Maritimes shows that Mr. Bennett, uncharacteristically, was really under-stating his case.

In an area just a little over half the size of B.C., with about the same population, the four Maritime provinces now have a total of 177 MLAs, 35 MPs, and 30 senators. (By comparison, B.C. has 55 MLAs, 23 MPs and 6 senators.)

But if you think that's bad, what about Prince Edward Island? This tiny province (2,184 square miles) has a population (latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures, 109,000) considerably smaller than Greater Victoria's. Yet it has a 25-seat legislature, four MPs and four senators.

The figures are even more startling for Canada as a whole where again according to the latest available DBS figures, a total of 1,408,453 out

of a national work force of 8,125,000 are in the public employ. All the experts are advising that this figure will grow rather than diminish in the next few years.

The largest single employer in Canada is the federal government with 365,413 employees. It should be kept in mind, however, this figure represents the total as it stood in January, 1967, a full two years ago. But it is the latest official figure available.

Another 106,193 Canadians were in the armed forces (as of August, 1967) and provincial governments, the nation's second largest employer, had a work force of 309,396 (June, 1967).

Municipal governments across Canada employ a total of 149,900, according to figures now fully two years old; and it is estimated about a year ago public elementary and secondary schools employed 239,127 and public hospitals another 238,434.

All these figures are at least a year old but in making the comparison the national work force total of July 22, 1967, was used.)



## CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

All of this evidence of what is probably the greatest flowering of the application of Parkinson's law anywhere in the Western world, naturally upsets Mr. Bennett. It's inefficient, wasteful and extremely costly.

There's an added poignance to the B.C. complaint, however, because this province contributes heavily towards the upkeep of this top-heavy system of balkanization in the form of equalization grants to the poorer areas of Canada.

This also gives Mr. Bennett's views, he seems to think, an added authority, presumably on the theory that whoever pays the piper calls the tune.

But how does his own record stack up? Since Social Credit came to power 16 years ago the provincial civil service has increased from 8,543 to 25,010 in 1968.

By comparison since 1952 when the population of B.C. stood at 1,250,000, the total has risen to 2,000,000. That's a 300 per cent increase in the civil service compared with a growth of between 60 and 70 per cent in the total population.

Also, we mustn't forget what the late Dr. J. V. Fisher, former economic adviser to the provincial government, called "instrumentalities," that is, the crown agencies like B.C. Hydro and the PGE.

In 1952 the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was moribund and had only 577 employees. Today it has 1,805 employees. B.C. Hydro had about 5,800 employees when it was established by merger of the B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission in 1962, but the last annual report shows its staff numbers 6,452.

The Glassco royal commission on organization of the

federal government said in 1963: "It is commonly said that the public gets the government it deserves. Certainly the principal causes of waste and inefficiency in government — whether in the form of the misuses of public funds, or of cumbersome organization and costly procedures — must be sought not only within the machinery of government but in the community as well."

"Often, it seems, the fault lies among those who decry the waste and inefficiency of government most loudly and most indiscriminately: the tax evader, the fraudulent claimant of benefits, the unscrupulous contractor, the would-be job-seeker or would-be supplier trying to substitute influence for merit."

The commission might have added the provincial premiers who ignore their own faults while picking upon those further afield.

It is to the benefit of elected representatives at all levels of government to curb the growth of bureaucracy. Because, as the Glassco report says, as government grows and penetrates more deeply into the life of the country there is a steady accretion in the public servants' share of discretionary authority to grant or withhold benefits, to impose or waive restraints.

It adds: "But there is, for officials, no retribution at the polls for the misuse of their derived authority."

The Glassco report talks of "representative bureaucracy" but the only true safeguard appears to rest in limitations placed upon the growth of government services. This applies at home as well as in other parts of Canada even if it does appear that the need for reform is greater in areas like the Maritimes.

# School-Community Centres Gaining in Favor Locally

The school as a community centre is a recent idea still growing slowly but already capturing the imagination of educators unshackled from tradition.

When the concept is refined to envision a co-operative school board-municipal complex offering a broad range of education and recreation, the possibilities become great.

With school trustees, municipal councillors and their staffs working in harmony, the school-community centre of the future could save land and money and offer far more to the public than independent facilities.

And happily, the move in this direction has already begun in Greater Victoria.

We're all familiar with the traditional image of the school—a place apart from the community. On the so-called Visitors' Day parents come as a duty, wondering if they've entered by the right door. They edge uneasily into the classroom, sit awkwardly at the back of the room with fixed smiles, then escape gratefully to the earliest decent moment.

On special occasions when adults assemble in the gym they sit painfully on those awful metal chairs while the principal worries about the floor surface and the janitor's overtime. There is an unspoken understanding that the outsiders are here on sufferance.

It will be a long time before this heritage is eliminated completely. Common sense and the growing need to get the most for a tax dollar are hastening the process.

Until a very few years ago outside organizations were not welcomed in Greater Victoria Schools. One year ago the school board slashed rentals and announced a new "open door" policy.

Use of the schools has soared since then. In November, 20,222 people attended afternoon and evening events.

A number of other B.C. school districts have broadened the use of their schools, especially in conjunction with recreation programs. However, the outside activities must still adapt themselves as best they can to a school plant not designed to accommodate them.

Slowly there is coming a realization that perhaps schools should be designed for a broad community use where possible.

Greater Victoria's first step in this direction was made two years ago with construction of Reynolds High in Saanich. The auditorium-gym was placed so that the public can use it without tramping through the rest of the school; there is even a corner in the entrance hall designed for use as a box office.

The same idea is reflected to a lesser degree in the design of the new Shoreline Elementary-Junior High in View Royal.

Now the school board is collaborating with two municipal councils on preliminary plans for projects that would result in true community centres.

In Victoria, technical staff are investigating feasibility of a joint school-municipal facility at Macdonald Park in James Bay.

The proposal made by the board is that two old schools, Beacon Hill and South Park, be abandoned and merged with James Bay School next to Macdonald Park, which is owned by the city.

The school board would design and build shower and change rooms to accommodate adult teams. In return



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

the school children could use the park.

The city gets the valuable sites of South Park and Beacon Hill schools automatically when the school board vacates them. Presumably the city would be asked to pay a share of the expanded gym facilities in the school.

Consultation with the department of education will be necessary but the problem doesn't seem to be anything which reason and good will can't overcome.

The most exciting proposal so far is in Saanich's Lambrick Estate development. Council and school board are planning to merge facilities of a major community centre for Gordon Head.

It's still in the talking stage and from three to five years away, but here are the elements envisaged at the moment.

Council and school board would swap land and the board would build a junior high school on the estate.

Students would use the adjacent playing fields and the proposed swimming pool. Adults could use the school's gymnasium in the afternoon and evening.

Possibly the school's library might be opened to the public.

There are problems of priority and separation of land use to be worked out. Soccer balls and baby buggies don't mix.

Despite these technical kinks the toughest problem

would appear to be freeing minds from compartmentalization. Once that's done and the benefits of co-operation are realized, we're away.

The department of education will soon release a year-long study on school utilization. One of the briefs submitted was prepared by the B.C. School Trustees' Association. A BCSTA committee headed by Peter Burn recommended: "That schools be made available to a greater degree for general community use and that joint school-community planning be emphasized."

The BCSTA also passed a resolution last October calling for relaxation of the law governing school board contracts with community organizations.

And the department of education, often criticized for rigidity in applying the rules of its Blue Book on school construction, has shown a willingness to compromise and experiment in recent years.

Unfortunately the vast majority of schools were planned and built years ago without any such community co-operation in mind. We'll be saddled with them for a long time.

If the two projects in Greater Victoria go ahead and succeed we can expect to see the idea spread fast in other centres.

Now if we could only start building gymnasiums again...

# Last Minute Gifts

(THAT DON'T LOOK IT)

## DOWNTOWN AT CAPITAL

SHOP MONDAY TILL 9—TUESDAY TILL 5:30

### STAINLESS STEEL GIFT SET

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Amber glass salad bowl with 6-serving bowls, fork and spoon. SALE **3<sup>88</sup>**

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54"x96" TABLECOVER, 12 Luncheon Napkins and 12 Beverage Napkins. Reg. 98¢ SALE	79 <sup>¢</sup>
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# Capital

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# Eleven Freed, More May Come

From AP, UPI, LAT

Eleven U.S. soldiers were given a medical okay Saturday several hours after landing at Washington, D.C., on a flight from Southeast Asia where they were freed after five months as prisoners in Cambodia.

The soldiers were cleared by

doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital so they could get a quick start homeward for Christmas.

Chief Warrant Officer Ralph McCullough of Columbus, Ga., spoke for himself and the 10 enlisted men, saying they wanted to thank Prince Nor-

dom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, "for releasing us in time for Christmas."

McCullough said he and his comrades were treated well. They looked fit, appearing fit and in good spirits.

Meanwhile American and North Korean representatives met at the Korean truce village of Panmunjom Saturday to work out final details for the release of the 82-man crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo, a South Korean newspaper said.

U.S. and South Korean officials would not confirm the report, and another newspaper said no new meeting had been held up to noon Saturday.

## PAPER'S REPORT

One of South Korea's largest newspapers, Kyunghyang Shinmun, said negotiators met at Panmunjom Saturday for the 28th time since the North Koreans captured the ship last Jan. 23. It said spokesmen for the two nations still were trying to iron out differences over procedures, date and place for releasing the crewmen.

The account said the differ-

ences may delay the release until after Christmas.

Earlier Seoul newspaper reports said the American navy men probably would be released Monday, Congressional sources in Washington said Thursday.

agreement had been reached on release of the crew but that details remained to be worked out. There has been no official American comment.

## ONE KILLED

The North Koreans seized the ship on grounds it violated their territorial waters. One crewman was killed during the seizure and the 82 others were taken prisoners.

The U.S. Command in Saigon agreed Saturday to meet on Christmas Day with representatives of the Viet Cong to discuss how three American prisoners will be released.

The announcement was made

on the armed forces radio network, as specified by the Viet Cong Thursday when it offered to meet with U.S. military officials to discuss the time, place and procedures for the release.

Senior U.S. mission officials said that the American response was being made in a "low key" manner so as to avoid establishing the precedent of direct negotiations with the Viet Cong.

## 'For Peace Efforts'

### Cong Chief Sends U.S. Christmas Greetings

HANOI (AFP) — Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the National Liberation Front's presidium, has sent a Christmas greetings letter to the "American people," thanking them for their efforts to bring peace to Vietnam.

Repeating the gesture he made a year ago, he expressed his "greetings and sincere thanks" for the American peoples' "great efforts directed towards putting an end to the war of aggression waged by the American government against our country."

The NLF is the political arm of South Vietnam's Viet Cong guerrillas.

Merry Christmas

AND  
Happy New Year

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# MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ONE  
AND ALL  
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## CHRISTMAS FEATURES 1968

Sunday, December 22nd  
LIMBMAN INTERNATIONAL  
REVIEW OF MUSIC

6:15 p.m.—Christmas in France  
6:30 p.m.—Christmas in England  
7:00 p.m.—Christmas in Austria  
and Sweden

7:30 p.m.—Christmas in Italy  
8:00 p.m.—Christmas in Ireland  
8:30 p.m.—Christmas in Germany

Monday, December 23rd  
PSE: 12:00 AM—8:30—10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 24th  
SANTA'S JOURNEY FROM THE  
NORTH POLE—6:00—7:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.—Christmas at Duns—  
Dean Martin and  
Johnny Mann Singers

7:00 p.m.—A Christmas Carol—  
Screen Story

7:30 p.m.—TIMES CONCERT  
HOUR—Prelude to  
Christmas

8:00 p.m.—A Christmas Prayer  
Choir of  
St. John's College

9:00 p.m.—Radio City Music Hall  
Christmas Show

10:00 p.m.—News

10:15 p.m.—Deck the Halls  
with John Gary

10:30 p.m.—World Tomorrow

11:00 p.m.—News

11:10 p.m.—Christmas Sing  
with Bing—Traditional  
Radio Show

12:00 p.m.—Midnight Mass—Direct  
from St. Andrew's  
Cathedral, Victoria

Wednesday, December 25th

6—9 a.m.—Christmas Morning  
with CJVI

9—10 a.m.—HM THE QUEEN  
AND PM TRUDEAU

9:30 a.m.—Story of the Nativity

9:30 a.m.—Christmas Morning  
with Sandler  
and Young

10:00 a.m.—Christmas Spirit—  
Robert Gault and  
Eric Rogers Singers

10:30 a.m.—Happy Holiday—  
Featuring Don Ho

11:00 a.m.—Royal Jubilee Nurses'  
Choir

11:30 a.m.—That Holiday Feeling  
—Steve Lawrence  
—Eddie Gorme

Noon—CJVI News

12:05 p.m.—Chris Dignaterra and  
Bill Higgins

12:30 p.m.—CJVI News

12:45 p.m.—Christmas Sing  
with Mitch

1:00 p.m.—The Glory of Christ-  
mas—Barbara Streis-  
and and Paul Mauriat

1:30 p.m.—St. Patrick's School  
Choir

2:00 p.m.—Cricket on the Hearth—  
Danny and Mario  
Thomas

2:30 p.m.—St. Ann's School Choir

3:00 p.m.—Oak Bay Sr. Second-  
ary Choir and Band

3:30 p.m.—Christmas in the Air,  
Sergio Franchi and  
Gunter Kallman Choir

4:00 p.m.—G. G. Center Victoria  
Schools' Choir Festival

4:30 p.m.—Christmas Wonderland  
Andy Williams, Doris  
Day and Bert Kamp-  
fert's Orchestra

5:00 p.m.—Rotary Boys' Choir

5:30 p.m.—St. Matthew's Choir

6:00 p.m.—News—CBC World At  
Six

6:10 p.m.—CJVI News—(Local)

6:15 p.m.—Christmas Harmony—  
Ames Brothers

8:30 p.m.—Choir Boys, Christ  
Church Cathedral, Vic-  
toria

7:00 p.m.—Christmas Is—Jerry  
Vale, Brothers Four  
Percy Faith

7:30 p.m.—TIMES CHRISTMAS  
CONCERT

8:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS RE-  
MEMBER WHEN—  
all-star cast from 1948

10:00 p.m.—CJVI News

10:15 p.m.—This Christmas—Al  
Martino

10:30 p.m.—World Tomorrow

11:00 p.m.—CJVI News

11:05 p.m.—Christmas Offering—  
Mormon Tabernacle  
Choir and Felix Sla-  
kin Orchestra

Midnight—CJVI News

12:05—1:00 a.m.—Christmas in the  
Children—Children's  
choir from many na-  
tions (UN)

Sunday, December 28th

Sunday Morning Magazine

Year End Review

9:00—10:00 a.m.—Live CBC

Tuesday, December 31st

9:00 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.—CJVI  
WELCOMES 1968—The Big Band  
Sound with the hits of 1968

Wednesday, January 1st, 1969

Arthur Godfrey Salute 1968—  
12:05—12:30 Noon and 12:45—1:00  
p.m.

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## Gromyko Trip To Egypt Peace Move?

CAIRO (Reuters) — A major Soviet initiative to bring peace to the Middle East appeared to be under way Saturday as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived here on a three-day surprise visit.

He brought with him his deputy, Vladimir Semynov, who put peace proposals to Israel three weeks ago in a secret New York meeting with Israel's United Nations ambassador, Yosef Tekoa.

Gromyko met U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad after his landing.

### COMMON INTEREST

Despite the bland nature of his arrival statement, in which he spoke merely of an exchange of views on "problems of the common interest," the unexpectedness of Gromyko's visit suggested it was not routine.

The visit was not even officially confirmed here until the news leaked from Moscow.

Informed sources said Riad and Gromyko are expected to discuss the entire Middle East situation and efforts to promote a political settlement, including 1967, war.



Gromyko

### Chinatown Lions Club

## Red Cross Lists Results For Swimming Exams

Red Cross swimming examinations for the Victoria Chinatown Lions Swim Club were held recently at Crystal Garden. Results:

**BEGINNERS**  
Anne Bouthier, Judith Hunt, Lynn Townsend, Tracy Wilkinson, Joanne Williams, Sarah Wong, Kelly Johnson, Shelley Douglas, Tracy Orr, Kelly Orr, Linda Ravitt, Robert, Donald Kirkwood, William Scoble, Sandra Heimlich, Linda McLaren, Karl Heimlich, Russell Rasmussen, Gary Cox, Noma Chew, Dana Robinson, Karen Heimlich, Randy McLaren, Carla Chew, Jean MacRae, Candace Davis, Lisa Roddick, Lisa Mores, John Walein, Tyrone Brander, Marion Rousbridge, Kerry Chan, Paul Dixon, Mrs. Sherry Pratt, David Rue, Sandra Den, Diane Taylor, Terry Spurgeon, Sandra Purdy, Michael Holt, Wayne Crawford, Kim Willsborough, Carolyn Foo, David Foo, Mary Sheehan.

### PRE-ADJUNIOR

Bradley Branson, Derek Chi, David Pank, Chris Darby, Kalyann Davidson.

### SAFETY HANGUP

## Cunard Cruise Halted

LONDON (Reuters) — American refusal to accept a British safety certificate for a Cunard cruise liner may seriously effect British services operating from U.S. ports, a Cunard spokesman said Saturday.

"The American refusal has serious implications for British shipping and we will not be the only shipping company involved," the Cunard spokesman said.

### REASON GIVEN

U.S. authorities would not accept a certificate issued for the liner Carmania Sept. 3 by the British board of trade. A new interpretation of international regulations on safety at sea was given as the reason, the spokesman said.

The American refusal of the certificate cancelled a 15-day Caribbean cruise by the 22,592-ton Carmania out of Port Everglades, Fla.

The Carmania, built in 1954, has been sailing from the Florida port for a number of years.

### U.K. Boycott For Grapes?

LONDON (LST) — Britain's largest union, the Transport and General Workers, will advise its 1½ million members to start a consumer boycott of California grapes and wants other unions to join the boycott.

The move is in support of a three-year strike by an American farmworkers' union to get better wages and conditions for the 65,000 workers in the California grape industry.



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### LBJ Responds to Selassie

## Nigerian Truce Proposal Hailed as Peace Chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson responded quickly Saturday to an Ethiopian proposal for a Christmas truce in the Nigerian civil war by expressing hope that if Nigeria and Biafra accept the truce they might also "summon new courage to make peace."

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie appealed Friday for such a truce of a week's duration.

Johnson's statement reflected a growing effort within his administration to take a more active role in bringing the 18-month-long hostilities and resulting widespread hunger in Nigeria and rebellious Biafra to an end.

### U.S. ALLOOF

Until now, the United States has been aloof to the political aspects of the civil war. Recently the State department indicated that official detachment was slowly changing, and that American diplomacy would be used selectively to bring the two sides closer to peace.

The department specifically chided the dissident Biafran

regime of Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu for obstructing relief flights.

In a statement Saturday, Johnson noted Nigeria had proposed a two-day Christmas ceasefire shortly before Selassie suggested both sides observe a week's truce.

### FERVENT DESIRE

"It is the fervent desire of all Americans that this action will be reciprocated by the Biafran authorities and that both sides will agree to extend this arrangement to the full period proposed by the emperor," Johnson said.

The president appeared to be attempting to pressure Biafra

to show some flexibility in its dispute with Nigerian federal authorities.

Part of the cost of Biafra's fight for independence has been widespread hunger in eastern Nigeria. Referring to this disaster, Johnson reminded the warring parties and other nations of the continuing need for a greatly increased relief effort.

"A ceasefire, however brief, would be a precious respite from the bloodshed and destruction that has stricken Nigeria," he said. "But silencing the guns for seven days will not alone save the millions who face starvation or heal the deep wounds dividing a great nation."

## Immediate Pullout Demanded in Prague

PRAGUE (AP) — Students and workers have demanded immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from this country, according to a document made available Saturday.

The document was contained in an agreement between the Czech Workers' Union, representing more than 900,000 workers, and the Union of University Students of Bohemia and Moravia, representing 45,000 youths. Informed

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## Chocolate Brazils 2.00

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A large selection, in all colours, for that Christmas gift. Priced from

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Bright red flowers, medium weight. Priced from

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Fresh seasonal fruit, cello-wrapped with a gay festive bow. Priced from

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## Ginger Wine 1.09

26-oz. bottle

## Turtle Soup 95¢

15-oz. tin

## Angostura Bitters 1.09

4-oz. bottle

## Macadamia Nuts 1.39

5-oz. tin

## Pickled Figs 99¢

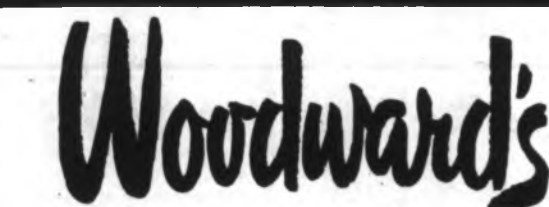
13½-oz. tin

## Cheese Slices 39¢

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A. Italian bulk knit cardigan . . . with cable stitch front, raglan sleeves, pockets. Blue, red, gold, moss, pink, white, brown . . . 14.95

B. Ruffled crepe blouse . . . frilly and feminine blouse to top her party skirts or city pants. Assorted colors . . . 15.95

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, main floor



**Youth Gangs Run Riot****Razors Rule in Glasgow**

GLASGOW (AP)—A boy named Alan did a careless thing in Glasgow the other day. He crossed a street.

The street took him into the Gorbals district and within minutes he came out unconscious on a stretcher, his face slashed to ribbons.

Alan belongs to the Tongs, so he should have known better than to cross an unmarked frontier into the territory of the rival Cumbe gang.

Surgeons put more than 40 stitches into the disfiguring wounds.

**REVENGE AWAITED**

At 17, Alan paid the price of breaking gangland rules. Now he's waiting his chance for revenge on a straying Cumbe.

What happened to Alan—his full name was not disclosed by authorities—is commonplace in the squalid districts where the gangs flourish.

Alan, like scores of other youngsters each weekend, was "chibbed"—sliced up with a cut-throat razor.

Glasgow's 25 to 30 gangs help make the city one of the most unruly in the world.

On average, 250 persons, mostly teenagers, are treated in hospitals each Friday to Sunday night for wounds suffered in fights and ambushes.

**Peninsula 'Sadly Needs' Fun Facilities**

By JIM BRAHAN

The three Saanich Peninsula municipalities are sadly in need of recreational facilities and Central Saanich Ald. Margaret Salt is going to make a bid to try and change the situation.

"We have one of the best beaches on southern Vancouver Island right here in Central Saanich and it hasn't been developed," said Ald. Salt.

"It belongs to the provincial government but I think it's time for our council to approach the parks department and see if it could start being developed."

"If they put in camp sites for tourists it would be a help. It would also be a help if the beach was cleaned up," she said.

Mrs. Salt said she would like to see recreation centre built by

the three municipalities, Central Saanich, North Saanich, and Sidney.

"It is too big an undertaking for any of us to take on alone, but the three of us could do it," she said.

Ald. Salt emphasised this point by recalling the rejection of the proposed centennial swimming pool by Central Saanich ratepayers.

"The pool was too large a project for our ratepayers to undertake by themselves. However these services are almost a must for the peninsula."

**It'll Take Time**

She said that she intends to ask Central Saanich council to strike a committee to approach the other two municipalities to discuss ways and means.

"I think it would have to be an undertaking by the three councils and also the Saanich school board."

"It can't be done in a hurry. I think it would take a good year or so to get it organized," she said.

Mrs. Salt said she envisaged a centre which would provide skating and curling facilities, a swimming pool and badminton and tennis courts.

"There is certainly a growing need for such a project," she said. "Residents in the three municipalities are entirely dependent on facilities available in the metropolitan area."

"Many of our young fathers have to get up before 5 a.m. to get their boys into town so the youngsters can play hockey."

Mrs. Salt said the municipalities may find it beneficial to locate the project near or on school property.

"I think this would be a good idea if it is possible. Anyway it should be investigated," she said.

"In my opinion a sports centre would pay for itself. I base this contention on the success of the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin centre," she said.

Ald. Salt said it may be a good idea to have some of the newer councillors work on the project rather than some of those who have been on council for years.

The murder rate rose to 24 last year from 10 in 1957.

Serious assaults increased in the same period to 1,282 from 310.

Glasgow long has been a special case, stretching back in violence to the razor gangs who roamed the slums in the depression years of the 1930s.

Now there is work for skilled men in the shipyards and factories of this port city, with a population of 1,000,000 on the River Clyde. But the gangs remain.

**TERRITORIAL BASIS**  
They fight it out on a strictly territorial basis. It's one street against another, one district against another. Roman Catholics and Protestants join together in the same bunch, dedicated to vendettas that the outsider can never understand.

Interviews with gang members are rare and often dangerous to seek. One youth's story—made public by police—concerned a 19-year-old who said his name was Billy. He was awaiting trial at the time on a charge of attempted murder, arising from a fracas in a rival gang district.

**CARE NECESSARY**  
"You have to be careful carrying a razor in case the police pick you up with it," Billy said.

"A good one comes to nearly 30 bob (30 shillings or \$3.90) and sometimes you only get to use it once."

"If you chub a lad properly you cut his cheek and often the blade snaps off. 'I've had that happen'."

The strongest gang, the Tongs, broken up into junior and senior divisions, have a reputed membership of about 500 teenagers. At any one time 10 per cent of them can be found in Glasgow's harsh Barlinnie Prison.

The number of violent crimes in the city has dropped sharply in recent months due mainly, it is thought, to a policy of stiffer jail sentences for assault.

**Japan Seeking Okinawa Back**

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Eisaku Sato said his government will press for the return of Okinawa from the United States but indicated he will try to work out mutually satisfactory arrangements for the American bases there to remain.

**The Stamp Packet**

By FAITH ANGUS

Once again (in spite of increased postal rates) mailbags are bulging with Christmas greetings from just about every corner of the world and once again the argument about the first Christmas stamp is renewed by a few loyal souls.

In fact an unwary columnist referring to the family group issue of 1964 as Canada's first Christmas stamp is in for a bad time. The first Christmas postage stamp ever issued is, in their opinion, the 2c Imperial penny postage commemorative issued on Dec. 7, 1898.

The story of "the map stamp" as it is usually called and the harsh criticism it received, is well known. It is the first postage stamp to carry the word "Xmas" but was definitely not a special Christmas stamp issue as we know them today.

The recent issue of Walt Disney commemoratives is receiving careful scrutiny since the missing gold find shortly after its release.

A block of 16 of the stamps with "Mail Early" marginal inscription had been purchased at a small sub-station post office and included six additional stamps from the top of the sheet.

The purchaser had used six of the stamps before noticing that the gold color was entirely missing. This means that the inscription "Walt Disney" and the denomination 6c do not appear.

Seven national costume stamps were issued by Ethiopia Dec. 10: 5c Arrusi, 15c Genu Gofa, 20c Godjam, 30c Kaffa, 35c Harrar, 50c Illubabor, 60c Eritrea. Except for the Kaffa costume which has not been used for the past 50 years, all

others represent present-day dress. Designs are by Ato Afewerki Tekle; photo-engraving by Harrison & Sons, plates of 50; quantity 200,000.

Philippines released three tobacco industry stamps last month in denominations of 10 centimo, 40s and 70s. Designs show aspects of the tobacco industry and seal of tobacco board. On Nov. 22, which is St. Cecilia's Day, the patroness of music was honored with four stamps depicting musical instruments—10s, 20s, 30s and 50s. Both sets are in four color heliogravure.

The first philatelic exhibition in Latin America to receive full patronage of the Federation Internationale de Philatelie was held in Mexico City early in November.

Portions of the British royal collection of Queen Elizabeth and of Prince Rainier of Monaco were exhibited in the court of honor. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington sent a selection from the national collection marking the first time such material has been shown outside the United States and its territories. About 10,000 visitors attended.

The rock paintings depicted on seven stamps issued by Lesotho recently, range in size from half an inch to five feet and are presumed to have been done by Bushmen, the former inhabitants of the country, probably over 150 years ago. The stamps are in denominations of 3c, 3½c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

**U.K. Pullout**

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has taken the first steps toward pulling out 6,000 troops in the Persian Gulf, the government announced.



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**No. 1 Sweet POTATOES or YAMS** 29<sup>c</sup>  
Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 20c  
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**No. 1 Wieners** 1<sup>00</sup>  
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Freshly Made  
Competitive Reg. Price 3 lbs. 1.00  
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**Oven-Fresh DINNER ROLLS** 49<sup>c</sup>  
Competitive Reg. Price 2 doz. 50c  
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**Coronation Cocktail or Broken OLIVES** 39<sup>c</sup>  
Large 20-oz. jar  
Competitive Reg. Price 50c jar  
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

**100% Corn Oil Mazola** 67<sup>c</sup>  
24-oz. Btl. 24-oz. Btl.  
Competitive Reg. Price 70c  
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

**PEEK FREANS** 49<sup>c</sup>  
Digestive or Shortcake  
Competitive Reg. Price 50c pkg.  
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**Melogram PIE CRUST MIX** 29<sup>c</sup>  
Large 18-oz. pkg.  
Competitive Reg. Price 30c pkg.  
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**Clark's Vegetable or Tomato Soup** 9<sup>c</sup>  
Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 20c  
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**Heinz Fancy Tomato Juice** 2 tins 69<sup>c</sup>  
Large 48-oz. tin  
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

**General Mills BUGLES, BUTTONS & BOWS PIZZA SPINS, etc.** 79<sup>c</sup>  
A Must for Christmas  
Competitive Reg. Price 40c pkg.  
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**Large 32-oz. jar Heinz Polaki DILL PICKLES** 45<sup>c</sup>  
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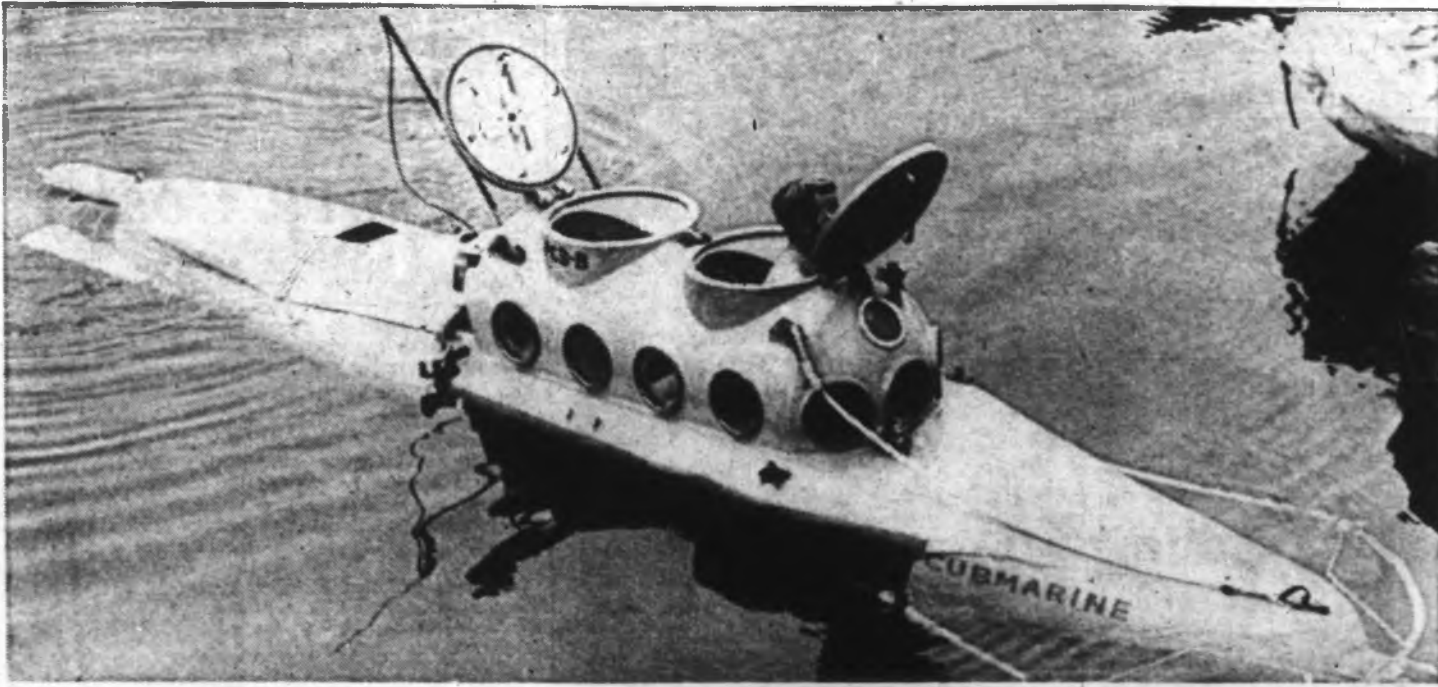
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### Tests Mix Reaction

Two-man underwater craft called Cubmobile went through lengthy testing recently by members of Canada's Fisheries Research Board. Scientists said they were left with mixed emotions — craft was valuable for research but design changes were urged to assist various scientists in their respective fields. — (CP)

### War Will Drag

## Patience of U.S. Nixon Problem

SAIGON (AP) — Despite the Paris peace talks and anti-war sentiment in the United States, the U.S. mission in Saigon is thinking in terms of a long involvement in Vietnam.

### Language

## Desire Hiring Factor

OTTAWA (CP) — The author of present bilingualism policies in the federal public service Saturday reiterated that "willingness to acquire" knowledge of a second language must be the goal in federal hiring policies.

Lester Pearson, who set out the bilingualism requirements while prime minister, repeated his views at the opening of the Public Service Alliance of Canada's new 12-storey headquarters in central Ottawa.

"We cannot impose bilingualism as a requirement for entrance to the service except for specific positions where it is immediately needed," Pearson said.

"That would be quite unfair, for many years at least, to candidates from the West and other regions. Willingness to acquire the two languages must be the test, especially in relation to candidates for administrative and executive positions."

"And that willingness must be matched by effective programs to teach the language as soon as possible after a person comes into the service."

The alliance, with 115,000 members, is bargaining agents for the majority of 200,000 federal employees covered by collective bargaining legislation introduced by Pearson.

The headquarters is a brown, elliptical-shaped brick building.

### Jan. 6 Course Remains Open

There is still room for people who wish to enrol in the 10-week marriage course at St. Mary's Priory starting Jan. 6.

Priests taking part are Rev. Patrick Quigley and Rev. John Zuyderwijk of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, and inquiries may be made to them at 140 View Street or by phone, 389-5571.

### Reward Fixed For Arsonist

REVELSTOKE (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of arsonists who have set fire to eight buildings in the Revelstoke-Arrow Dam area during the past 18 months, Hydro spokesman said.

## UN Achievements Notable

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The UN General Assembly, closing Saturday, racked up a solid accomplishment despite the handicaps of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and the pending change of administration in Washington.

The Aug. 20 invasion prompted the United States to limit the U.S.-Soviet co-operation that is essential to progress on security issues. The fact Richard Nixon would become president Jan. 20 left President Johnson's assembly delegation unable to promise what U.S. policy would be on UN issue.

But the assembly handled 98 agenda items and adopted about a hundred resolutions to keep the United Nations working on present programs and introduce it into some new fields.

Its greatest innovation was a decision to convene a UN conference on human environ-

ment in 1972 to look into the world problems of overpopulation, soil depletion, waste, noise and air and water pollution.

The assembly admitted Swaziland and Equatorial Guinea to the United Nations to run the total membership to 126. It voted once more against seating Communist China, by the widest margin in four years—58-44.

The session opened Sept. 24. The assembly urged the Soviet Union and the United States to start talks "at an early date" on the limitation of missiles and anti-missiles.

The two agreed last July to hold such talks and were about to announce the date when the invasion of Czechoslovakia led the United States to draw back.

The session opened Sept. 24.

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French Provincial 4-Seater Chesterfield and Chair. Lots of carved shagwood fruitwood finish. Gold or turquoise fabric. Reg. Value \$498. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$249</b>	Spanish Style Table and 4 High Back Chairs by Knobel. Mar-resistant table and 2 leaves, chair trimmed in beige. Reg. Value \$399. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$199</b>	36"x48"x20", shaped table and 4 deluxe style 2-tone chairs. Choice of color tables and chairs. 4 combinations. Reg. Value \$189.95. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$99</b>	5-Piece Formica Top Suite, double dresser with tilting mirror, 4-drawer chest, 54" panel bed, box spring and quilted mattress. Reg. Value \$389. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$189</b>
Modern Style 4-Seater Chesterfield and Chair. Large sleeping arms and walnut shagwood. Red or charcoal fabric. Reg. Value \$398. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$149</b>	Lamps—Assorted Reduced up to <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	36"x36"x18", Artistic Inlay table with four 2-tone chairs. Choice of white fabric, chrome legs, or woodgrain table bromstone legs. <b>CLEARANCE .....\$42</b>	Large Formica top dresser with landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest and 54" bed. Completely stain resistant. Reg. Value \$299. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$149</b>
Spanish style Love Seat and Armchair. Loose cushion back and bolster cushions. On Sheppard casters. Beige floral. Reg. Value \$498. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$249</b>	Barcelona brown Elm Suite. 44" octagonal extension table, 4 high, cane-back chairs. 66" china. Complete. Reg. Value \$1059. <b>CLEARANCE .....\$799</b>	36"x36"x18", oval table or rectangular table with four, 2-tone, deluxe style, high back chairs. Choice of color—chairs and tables. <b>CLEARANCE .....\$59</b>	Large, Mr. and Mrs. Dresser and 4-drawer chest with curved front. Durable Queen size headboard and quilted Queen size mattress and box spring. Reg. Value \$329. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$269</b>
Royal Blue Floral with grey Luxury Suite, deep tufted spring back, roll arm, rubber cushions, full valance, self decked. Reg. Value \$399. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$299</b>	Large Spanish Trestle Extension Table with 6 deluxe chairs including arm chair. Black vinyl. Reg. Value \$799. <b>CLEARANCE .....\$399</b>	36"x48"x20" to 72". Table and 6 attractive chairs. Choice of colors and styles. While stocks last. <b>CLEARANCE .....\$98</b>	Colonial Maple Double Dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, 30" spindle bed with quilted mattress and box spring. Also matching desk. Reg. Value \$649. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$329</b>
Colonial Tweed Davenport Chesterfield and Swivel Recliner. Pleated valance and lots of maple shagwood. Reg. Value \$298. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$149</b>	Bassett Deluxe Style Colonial Round Table, 3 leaves, 4 Males' Chairs, 2 Captains' Chairs, deluxe china cabinet. Reg. Value \$1159. <b>CLEARANCE .....\$688</b>	Recliners—Assorted colors and styles. Reduced up to <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	Large, Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite. 30" dresser with tilting mirror, 6-drawer chest, King size headboard. Reg. Value \$659. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$325</b>
Moss green, crushed velvet Luxury Chesterfield and Chair. Modern style and soft seating. Very heavy construction. Reg. Value \$498. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$249</b>	Bassett French Provincial Oval Table, 3 leaves, 5 side chairs, 1 armchair and deluxe china cabinet. Reg. Value \$1055. <b>CLEARANCE .....\$650</b>	Deluxe style kitchen chairs. Extra strong frame in 4 attractive, 2-tone colors. High back style. <b>CLEARANCE .....\$9.95</b>	White and Gold French Provincial Double Dresser, shaped mirror, 4-drawer chest and deluxe style, 54" bed. Reg. Value \$499. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$249</b>
Modern Luxury Style Sofa with genuine rubber deck (bottom tufted), and loose back rest cushions. Peach velvet. Reg. Value \$395. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$182</b>	Bassett Italian Provincial Dining Room Suite. China cabinet 72" wide by 30" high. 42"x20" oval table, extends to 36". 1 armchair and 3 side chairs. Reg. Value \$1375. <b>CLEARANCE .....\$788</b>	36"x48"x20". Oval pedestal table with 4 deluxe, bucket type, swivel chairs. Choice of colors—chairs and tables. Reg. Value \$219. <b>CLEARANCE .....\$144</b>	Large Triple Dresser, 9 drawers, 3 doors; Armchair Chest and King size headboard. Dark oak finish. Reg. Value \$999. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$449</b>
Spanish Oak, very deluxe style Luxury 3-Piece Suite. Chesterfield and 2 armchairs. Red/black velvet floral. Reg. Value \$1395. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$682</b>	Departure Dining Room Suite in Tatumall Pecan by Bassett. Large table, 6 high back chairs and large, 4-door china cabinet. Reg. Value \$1089. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$549</b>	Large group of dinettes, 36"x48"x20". Table and 4 deluxe chairs. All deluxe style and assorted color tables and chairs. Value to \$199. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$99</b>	Mediterranean Style Triple Dresser, vertical mirror, large chest, Queen or King size headboard and 2 night tables. Reg. Value \$1229. <b>1/2 PRICE .....\$625</b>
Big Selection <b>TOSS CUSHIONS</b> <b>1/2 PRICE</b> Assorted colors, prices and sizes	Top of the Line <b>HOOVER HAIR DRYER</b> <b>1/2 PRICE</b> Deluxe Professional Type	Hexagon Shaped, Felt Top <b>GAME TABLE</b> <b>1/2 PRICE</b> Arrived in time for Christmas	Big Selection <b>OCCASIONAL CHAIRS</b> <b>1/2 PRICE</b> Assorted styles, colors and prices

## BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS UNITS

30" QUILT TOP Box Spring and Mattress \$48.95	48" OR 54" QUILT Box Spring and Mattress \$59.95	432" COIL Box Spring and Mattress \$79.95	512 COIL Box Spring and Mattress \$99.95	606 COIL Box Spring and Mattress \$109.95	1032 COIL Box Spring and Mattress \$129.95	Queen Size Unit Complete \$89.95	1032 COIL King Size Unit \$229.00
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Lots of FREE PARKING

Our Pledge to YOU  
"WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

Open NIGHTLY TILL 9



# Why Do Girls Quit Or, Are You Guilty?

Why do girls quit office jobs?

An office placement firm has come up with some "main" reasons, which at this time of Christmas good fellowship, some of our local bosses may find interesting.

If you qualify as guilty on any three of the 11 reasons (except marriage and motherhood) you may be in the category of a slave-driving boss:

(1) Too much talk about chance to travel, interesting work and plenty of responsibility, but no followup.

(2) Wrong job or wrong girl. Boss did not have clear idea of girl to suit job.

(3) Promises of pay and promotion within a year passed over with double talk.

(4) Unfair policy on overtime working conditions and hours.

(5) Dictation of letters just on closing time.

(6) Calling attention to a minor error by scrawling all

## Business Topics: Harry Young

over an otherwise flawless typing job.

(7) Girls asked to do evening or holiday work while employers go home.

(8) Giving girls unpleasant chores like breaking bad news or brushing off unwanted callers.

(9) Putting blame on girl for bosses' own mistakes and asking her to change personal plans when no real emergency exists.

(10) Marriage.

(11) Motherhood.

The U.S. government is taking another look at its oil shale lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, and has put up some parcels for development lease. It is the first time in 40 years that a sale of leases has been permitted by the Interior department, and even then it involves only 11,458 acres.

On the face of it, this may not seem very newsworthy, but it is, and it is also something that might be of intense concern to Canada and the Canadian oil industry.

It is not generally known that the shale oil deposits of the U.S. contain up to 2,000,000,000 barrels of oil under 11,000,000 acres.

The estimated amount of oil in the shale equals six times all the proved reserves of crude petroleum in the world. Four-fifths of this shale is federally owned.

Although the presence of oil has been known for nearly 100 years, it has not been developed because ample oil was available in other forms more readily and at less cost.

Now the U.S. is short on oil and has to depend on imports, and the shale deposits look more luscious.

The U.S. government believes that the oil industry is dragging its feet on shale development and it has been left to one small research company to come up with an extraction plan that it believes would produce competitive oil.

This company, Shale Oil Corporation, says that only lack of money prevents it from beginning production on a commercial basis.

So much so that the chairman of a senate committee on shale oil policies said in 1967 that the major oil companies were trying to freeze out smaller concerns which wanted to get into the shale oil production business.

One of the big hopes for shale oil is that the use of underground nuclear explosions might break up the shale deposits and so cut down mining and grinding costs.

If shale oil can be produced at the right price the U.S. will be able to stop worrying about its petroleum reserves.

Although the U.S. government owns more than 8,000,000 of the 11,000,000 acres of shale deposits, mining claims for more than 85 per cent of the federal acreage have been filed over the past 100 years by the secretary of the Interior. One of the government's problems is to know how to handle them.

As an investment in 1968, most of the food store companies in Canada have ranked among the also-rans.

A few of them have done moderately well, but most have failed to achieve the results for their shareholders that rising sales and expanding markets would have suggested.

The trouble is not hard to seek. Food chains usually sell at fairly high prices. The dividend return is normally low, and the market price is geared to the potential growth performance of the group.

This past year, consumer demand had been high, but so too has the competition.

Discount stores have been springing up everywhere, and the cost-conscious housewife has not taken long to spot where the bargains lie.

As a result many of the traditional operators of chain stores have been forced to change their tactics, either by opening discount houses of their own, or by cutting their margins of profit.

In addition stores have been faced with substantial wage increases, and in many cases higher taxation at the federal, provincial and municipal levels.

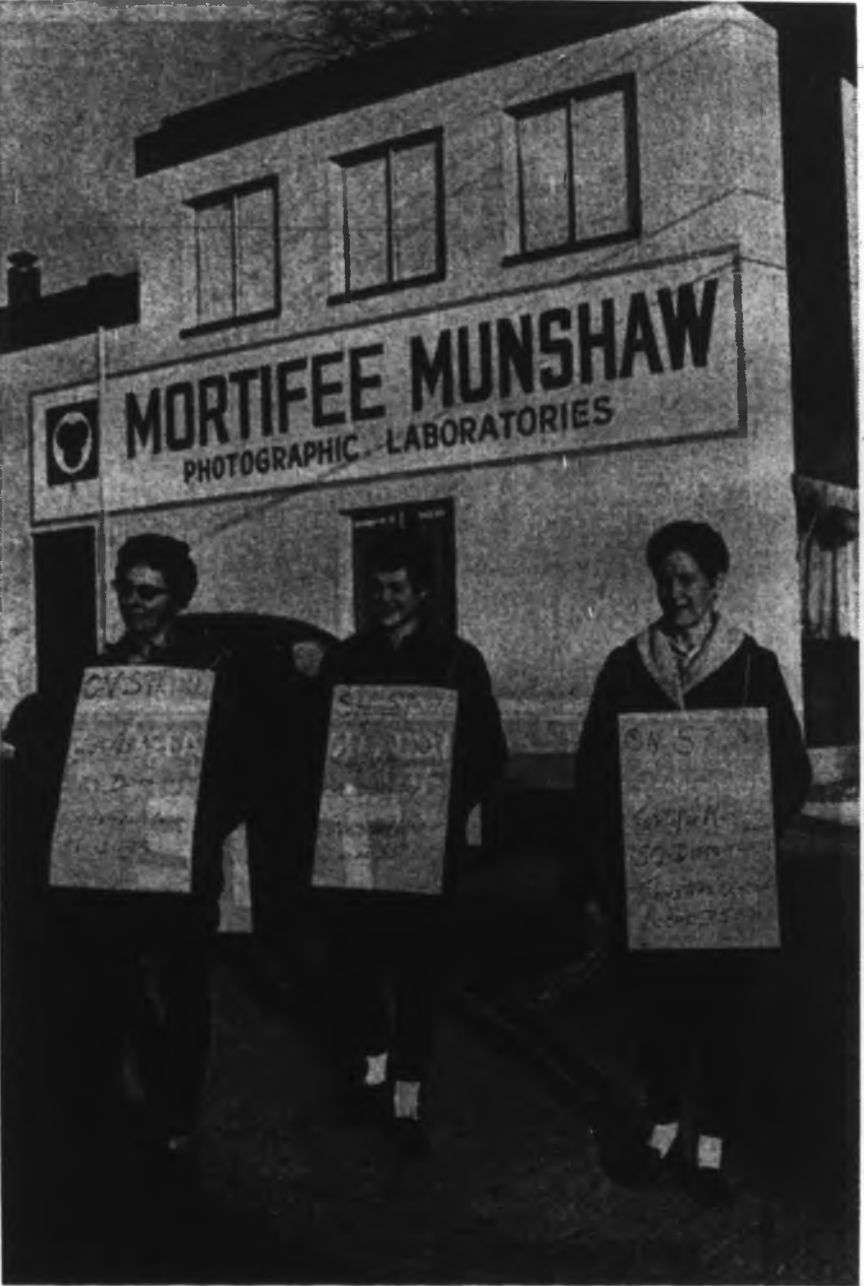
The discount stores which started in eastern Canada are spreading to the west, while in areas in which discounters have not been able to penetrate the rival chains have been conducting price wars of an intestine nature.

In addition to all this throat-cutting inside the industry, the food chains are also being closely scrutinized by various consumer protection associations, including one at federal government level itself.

As a result the outlook for food chains in 1969 remains cloudy. There is no indication that a price stabilization is in sight, and the outlets which promise to do best will be those who depend on mass sales with the minimum service and the least possible display frilliness.

It looks as if the government's new commission on prices and incomes is just going to be another way of spending the taxpayers' dollars.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Bedford, who is spearheading the affair, means well but it is hard to see how he can avoid doing things up in a new ball of red tape.



## Mini-Strike Pickets Out

It was cool but sunny Friday as pickets took turn at pounding pavement in Victoria's mini-strike. Strike is being waged against Hy-Fidelity Photos Ltd., 750 Discovery, which Teamsters union claims is part of Mortiffee Munshaw photo service operation.

Strike began more than three weeks ago as Teamsters sought first contract, and strike vote involved three workers. Union, which has support of Victoria Labor Council, says eight workers are on strike. Company says figure is two.—(Jim Ryan)

## Commonwealth Group

### Receivership Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — The appointment of accountant A. D. Peter Stanley as receiver-manager of five companies in the 35-firm Commonwealth Group was upheld and extended Friday by a British Columbia Supreme Court judge.

An application by the B.C. Securities Commission to have Mr. Stanley given a continuing appointment in place of an interim receivership was opposed by the five firms, Commonwealth Acceptance Corp., Commonwealth Investment Syndicate, Commonwealth Mortgage and Evergreen Estates, during a seven-day hearing.

Mr. Justice G. G. Rae in a written decision said he accepted Mr. Stanley's evidence that the companies were financially intermingled with a serious disregard for their individual interests.

It was clear, he added, that to appoint separate receivers as suggested by lawyers for the five companies — would compound confusion.

Assets of several Commonwealth companies were frozen several weeks ago by a Supreme Court order. At the same time the B.C. government started an investigation into the affairs of the 35 firms.

VANCOUVER (CP) — An action by a firm of solicitors to recover \$146,625 on deposit with Commonwealth Trust Co. has been settled out of court.

The money had been deposited

in three accounts by the solicitors, Harrison Smith and Company, and the trust company refused to pay on grounds that its assets had been frozen by a British Columbia Supreme Court order.

The settlement was announced in Supreme Court Friday by Mr. Justice G. G. Rae.

Commonwealth is associated with five companies placed in receivership and 30 others whose accounts were frozen by the court order.

Commonwealth Trust itself was not affected by the freezing order, except in its business connections with the other firms.

## Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange				
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
INDUSTRIALS				
Al Steel A	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do B	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do C	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do D	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do E	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do F	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do G	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do H	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do I	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do J	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do K	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do L	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
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Do S	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do T	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do U	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do V	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
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Do O	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do P	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do Q	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do R	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do S	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do T	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do U	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do V	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do W	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do X	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do Y	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do Z	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Al Steel A	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do B	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do C	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do D	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do E	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do F	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do G	156 1/2	155 1/2	156	+1/2
Do H				



## Road Link To P.E.I. On Shelf

OTTAWA (CP) — A reliable federal source indicated Saturday the Prince Edward Island causeway is being shelved.

The source said an announcement to this effect can be expected by the end of January.

It would coincide with the announcement on a federal

mile link between P.E.I. and New Brunswick has been before the federal cabinet since September.

Campbell and all but one member of the P.E.I. cabinet arrived here last month to plea for it.

Construction began in 1966 and the approaches have been built.

However, work was stopped as escalating costs forced the federal government to take another look at the project.

### OTHER WAYS

Finance Minister Benson said a year ago the government was looking at alternative ways of meeting the causeway commitment made to P.E.I. in 1965 by then Prime Minister Pearson.

A new ferry was put into service this year and hovercraft have been talked about as an alternative to a solid crossing.

In Summerside, Premier Campbell declined comment on the report.

### NOT ON RUMORS

The premier said: "I would be prepared to respond to any announcement which the prime minister has to make with respect to the project and I have no desire to comment on the rumors."

He said that in Ottawa last week he was given to understand the prime minister would be making a statement before too long, "but it wasn't tied down." He didn't get a yes or no answer.

Questioned about his personal hopes for the project, Campbell said he is convinced that Works Minister Arthur Laing is doing his utmost "to secure fulfillment of the federal government's commitment to build a crossing."



Campbell

provincial plan to overhaul the P.E.I. economy.

The source said the socio-economic development plan has been approved by the federal cabinet and funds earmarked by the treasury board.

Some housekeeping details had to be ironed out by P.E.I. before this plan, on which proposed spending has been reported as high as \$700,000,000 during the next 15 years, was announced.

Premier Alex Campbell visited Ottawa Thursday to discuss the development plan and the causeway with officials here.

The fate of the proposed nine-



## Shooting Film

Young desperado was told sheet of clear vinyl film was moisture-proof. But with water pistol handy, temptation proved too strong to resist, and

film was put to test. Material, produced at Toronto factory, is used for wrapping food and industrial products.

## Vietnam War, Inflation at Home

# Nixon Inheritance Double

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Three years ago, when President Johnson was barely a year into a Vietnam war buildup that would exceed 500,000 troops, he was still able to enunciate a doctrine of guns and butter.

"This nation is mighty enough, its society healthy enough, its people strong enough, to pursue our goals in the rest of the world while building a Great Society at home," his State of the Union address said.

### ONLY BEGIN

Settling the Vietnam war is a problem he has begun but must leave to President-elect Richard Nixon. Also bequeathed to the incoming Republican administration is a byproduct of the war—the most serious case of inflation since the Korean War. Vietnam and its estimated annual cost of \$30,000,000,000 is not the entire inflationary villain by a long shot. But it started the infection of rising prices, wages and salaries in the United States economy and helped maintain the economic fever.

### 'WRESTLING'

In December, 1964, President Johnson was able to retire to his Texas ranch for Christmas and let it be known he was wrestling spiritedly to hold the federal budget under \$100,000,000,000. So he did, on paper at least.

The pending budget to be announced early in January may approach \$200,000,000,000, it is feared. That will not be the initial figure but it will be what is actually spent if past practice is duplicated.

### CLASSIC TERMS

Inflation in classic if oversimplified terms is a superabundance of ready cash and credit competing for available goods and services.

The classic solution is to dry up the supply of spending money by taxes or higher interest rates and trim federal spending.

This usually increases the number of unemployed as the economic pace slackens. Latest U.S. labor department

figures show only 3.3 per cent of the 79,000,000-man labor force out of work, compared with 3.6 per cent in October. It's the lowest figure in 15 years.

What Nixon and his new cabinet decide to do about the overheated U.S. economy will have important ramifications, of course, for Canada and other countries.

### TAX SURCHARGE

It is becoming a more general conclusion that the next president will have to retain the income tax surcharge of 10 cents on every tax dollar. It is due to expire June 30 after 18 months.

Grudgingly voted by Congress, it has failed to slow the economy the way the experts thought it would.

The new Nixon team can also start hacking at the pending budget for the year which begins next June 30. But modern budgets contain many programs that perhaps can be reduced but certainly not eliminated.

Defence needs alone have passed \$80,000,000,000 and Nixon has pledged increases.

Statistics tell what has happened to the U.S. dollar through the years as it bought less and less and workers and corpora-

tions in turn got more and more.

In October, consumer prices advanced at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent and that was the 21st consecutive monthly increase. A dozen eggs, Grade A large, cost 14 cents more this year than a year ago.

### NOW 39 CENTS

The U.S. dollar, one source estimates, is worth only 39 cents today compared with its 1939 value.

The dollar of December, 1964, has been eroded by 12 cents, on the basis of official U.S. government figures.

## Health, Other Factors

# Cabinet Switch Seen After This Session

DAVE MacINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau now is not expected to carry out his first post-election cabinet shuffle until after the current session of Parliament. This may not be until well into the summer.

Trudeau has indicated more than once that he intends to move his ministers around in different portfolios more than other prime ministers have done.

He has also said he wants to bring in new ministers with fresh ideas.

### NOT IN SESSION

Presumably, a good idea man in the Liberal back benches has a good chance of attaining cabinet rank without waiting in the wings for years and years.

Informants say Trudeau does not want to shift portfolios to any great extent while the

session — his first one as prime minister — is still in progress.

Health of cabinet ministers can play a large part in a cabinet shuffle.

Energy Minister J. J. Greene is recuperating from a mild heart attack and Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Oke is still in hospital recovering from heart surgery.

### THEY'RE TIRED

Dr. Gaston Isabelle, a medical doctor who is Liberal MP for Hull, said in an interview that Trudeau is strong and fit but that the burdens of office are already starting to tell on some of his ministers.

"It's the system," Dr. Isabelle says. "There is not enough delegation of power and ministers have to do too many things. They don't get enough rest. They look tired and they are tired."

There have been indications that Trudeau would like to remove from his cabinet Solicitor-General George McNeil and Works Minister Arthur Laing.

### AMATEUR FEAR

However, there has been resentment among some veteran Liberals about the possible removal of these two political pros.

One observer said: "The prime minister must be careful not to end up with a bunch of amateurs who would make small and silly mistakes but which, cumulatively, could be

politically dangerous for the life of the government."

Speculation on cabinet changes at the moment centres on External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Some Liberals have shown discontent with Sharp's handling of his portfolio. They say Sharp, former finance minister, would do better in some portfolio concerned with the economy.

There seems to be general agreement that Quebec has its strongest cabinet representation in many years. If some French-speaking Quebec ministers were shifted, it would be to more responsible portfolios.

### COOL TO TURNER

Chief Quebec ministers whose performances are reported to have most pleased Trudeau are Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and, of course, the prime minister's two long-time friends, Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand and State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

One of the most curious features of current cabinet life is the coolness between Trudeau and his justice minister, John Turner.

## UN Establishes Seabeds Study

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly formally established a 42-nation seabeds committee Saturday, then took the first step toward an international decade of ocean exploration in the 1970s.

It also asked Secretary General Thant to provide expert reports on marine pollution problems and the idea of international machinery to promote exploration and exploitation of ocean floor resources.

### SUBMARINE LANDS

The seabeds committee, which will study legal, political, economic and other issues affecting the future of submarine lands beyond present national jurisdictions, was approved unanimously with seven abstentions. The Soviet Union, which abstained, said after it believes the Communist bloc is entitled to another seat on the committee.

### SIX BREAK

The panel now includes all four nuclear powers in the United Nations, plus five east European members, 11 Africans, eight of the smaller Western powers, seven Latin Americans and seven Asians.

Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Mongolia, Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia broke with the Soviets to support the seabeds

committee resolution. Hungary and Cuba also abstained.

In a related action, the Assembly welcomed without dissent the idea of an international decade for ocean exploration as proposed earlier this year by U.S. President Johnson.

It called for submission of specific projects and proposals to the International Oceanographic Commission in time to launch a long-term program of scientific research and publication by 1970.

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# Cougars Stretch String, Lead By Trimming Broncos, 5-1

VICTORIA	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Penticton	12	12	6	2	154	81	28
Victoria	12	9	3	1	99	44	23
Portland	12	9	3	1	99	44	23
New West	12	4	10	2	63	19	11

Next game: Today—Penticton at New Westminster.

By JIM TANG

It wasn't any classic effort, but it was convincing enough.

Not at their best but getting the job done, Victoria Cougars Saturday night firmly established

ed themselves as the team to beat in the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

In what may well have been the key game of the season, the Cougars outlasted the defending-champions Penticton Broncos, 5-1, before 2534 fans at Memorial Arena.

## GAIN CONFIDENCE TOO

Cougars went into the game riding a streak in which they had only a two-point margin and the Broncos have three games in hand.

They came out of it with more than a four-point lead. To that can be added the realization they are good enough to stay where they are. In addition to a five-game unbeaten streak and 15 points out of their last nine games, the Cougars now have three wins and a tie in their last four games against the Broncos.

With so much at stake, the obviously tense clubs seemed to concentrate on not making any mistakes. The result for two periods was often ragged action.

Both clubs had trouble clearing out of their zone and in getting organized on attack.

The Cougars, however, clicked for well-taken goals in each of the first two periods. And after they lost what should have been a shutout through failure to clear a rebound in the 13th minute of the second period, took charge in the final 20 minutes with a robust checking game which put the saddle on the Broncos for good.

## KEEPS GETTING BETTER

Doug Gibson, the Portland rookie who just keeps on getting better, got things started right for the Cougars late in the first period.

Victoria-rookie Bruce Cowick, perhaps the best player on the ice, started the initial scoring play by putting through a neat pass after a rush down the left side.

It put Gibson in the clear just inside the Penticton blue line, and he played it cool from there, stickhandling Dave McLelland to the ice as he cut across the front of the crease from right to left and sliding in a backhand.

## MILES ALERT

Cougars' second goal came just as suddenly, and was another neat effort.

With neither club looking as if it would score, Bob Merluk fired a cross-ice pass from the left boards. The puck caromed off the right boards inside the Penticton zone and Ron Miles, speeding across the line, picked it up close in and rifled it past McLelland.

Reg Cherenko got the Penticton goal less than six minutes later, moving in to get a rebound past steady Ron Graham after a hard shot by Ed Hays left the puck in front of the crease and a Victoria defence-missed his attempt to clear it out of danger.

The goal came with Cowick in the penalty box and the Broncos came close to tying it late in the period when they had a 5-4 player edge. But Graham came up with the key stop of the game when he gloved Tom Madden's sizzler, and the

Broncos never again seriously threatened.

Cougars started hitting every Bronco reachable when the third period opened, and the wariness it produced soon brought results.

The period was only two minutes old when Adrian Blais golfed in a shot from the left side. Then at 5:57, Grant Evans scored from directly in front after the puck had been batted around in front of McLelland for most of a minute.

Cowick finished the scoring midway through the period, getting loose at the Penticton blue line, staying calm despite close pursuit and picking his spot to beat McLelland with a hard shot.

## BUCKAROOS RALLY

In Saturday's other game, Kelowna Buckaroos came from behind to beat the Essos, 6-4, before 1400 fans, largest crowd of the season in Vernon.

Victory moved Buckaroos, who have two games in hand, into a third-place tie with Essos. Gene Carr (2), Gordie Oshchuk, Chuck Carrigan, Dave Cousins and Cliff MacKay scored for the winners, who trailed, 1-2, after the first period.

Wayne Dye scored three goals for Vernon and Gordie Merritt scored once.

Included in the action was a disturbance among fans which stretched the second period to 80 minutes and an attack on linesman Russ Keckalo by Oshchuk which brought the Kelowna player a game misconduct.



## Pardon Me, Sonny!

Chicago Bulls' Clem Haskins (11) just doesn't seem to have the reach needed to obtain the rebound which Bill Russell (6) of Boston Celtics ap-

pears to have well in hand. The action came during Boston's 102-94 National Basketball Association win at Chicago.—(AP)

# Past Champions Seek Christmas Tree Title

Yes, that white stuff which was falling Saturday was snow, but the weatherman doesn't think there will be any on the ground Boxing Day when the annual Daily Colonist Christmas Tree tournament is scheduled to get underway at 8:15 a.m. at Uplands Golf Club.

Among the former champions in the entry of 110 men are defending champion Roger Bishop of the host club; record three-time winner, Dr. George Bigelow; Gord Fellow and Frank Sorogers, who won the first tournament in 1954.

Lil Thirlwell, Oonagh Painter and Maude Crawford, all previous champions, are among the 33 women entered.

Draw (no post entries):

FIRST YEAR	SECOND YEAR
8:15 a.m.—D. T. McLeod (Ken) 15, N. Baran (GV) 22, J. Radley (RC) 15, E. Brown (V) 17.	8:15 a.m.—D. T. McLeod (Ken) 15, N. Baran (GV) 22, J. Radley (RC) 15, E. Brown (V) 17.
8:30 a.m.—S. Exton (RC) 15, G. Blair (GM) 10, W. Young (V) 18, R. Dawson (GV) 15.	8:30 a.m.—S. Exton (RC) 15, G. Blair (GM) 10, W. Young (V) 18, R. Dawson (GV) 15.
8:45 a.m.—E. Metcalfe (RC) 18, J. E. Turner (GV) 22, J. M. Wilton (GV) 20, H. W. Young (V) 18.	8:45 a.m.—E. Metcalfe (RC) 18, J. E. Turner (GV) 22, J. M. Wilton (GV) 20, H. W. Young (V) 18.
8:55 a.m.—Dr. G. Bigelow (V) 2, R. Ford (GV) 4, G. Fellow (V) 3, V. Clarkson (GV) 4.	8:55 a.m.—Dr. G. Bigelow (V) 2, R. Ford (GV) 4, G. Fellow (V) 3, V. Clarkson (GV) 4.
9:05 a.m.—F. Sorogers (V) 12, G. Clark (GV) 4, H. Thirlwell (RC) 15, M. Cab (GV) 2.	9:05 a.m.—F. Sorogers (V) 12, G. Clark (GV) 4, H. Thirlwell (RC) 15, M. Cab (GV) 2.
9:15 a.m.—T. Colgate (RC) 6, V. Lee (V) 6, V. Painter (RC) 3, D. Rosa (RC) 6, G. C. Schwab (GV) 1, J. Inglis (V) 12.	9:15 a.m.—T. Colgate (RC) 6, V. Lee (V) 6, V. Painter (RC) 3, D. Rosa (RC) 6, G. C. Schwab (GV) 1, J. Inglis (V) 12.

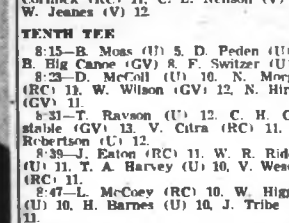
# IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Doug Gibson, the Portland minor-hockey grad whose steady improvement has been a big factor in helping put Victoria Cougars atop the B.C. Junior Hockey League, had his mother and sister among the fans at Memorial Arena last night. He returned to Portland with them today to spend Christmas Day at home but will be in New Westminster on Boxing Day for a scheduled game against Royals. . . . **West Coast Caps** of the Pacific Coast Junior "B" Hockey League, who have entered into a working agreement with the Cougars this season, expect to be admitted into the B.C. Junior Hockey League next season and are reported to be planning Sunday doubleheaders in the 15,000-seat Pacific Coliseum. That last part is getting too ambitious and could make a failure out of junior "A" hockey in Vancouver before it has a chance of success. . . . **B.C. Lions** are said to have four U.S. college quarterbacks on their negotiation list but have no chance of being able to sign Greg Cook of the University of Cincinnati and only a longshot chance at getting Bobby Douglass of the University of Kansas. Cook, a big fellow, may be the first quarterback taken in the U.S. pro draft and shouldn't be worst than second. Douglass, who will be playing in the Orange Bowl game against Penn State on New Year's Day, is also rated highly but the Lions feel they have a chance here because Douglass is a left-handed and wrongsiders haven't had too much success in professional football. . . . **Lions** are open for offers for their 1969 training camp but it is believed they would like to return for a third year at Royal Roads if arrangements can be worked out. . . . remember Jim Trimble, the controversial former coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats? Now an assistant coach with New York Giants, Trimble is reported to have a chance to get a head coach's job in the National Football League with Pittsburgh Steelers. . . . and for curlers still thinking it over, there is still time to enter the cash bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club on Boxing Day.

REG FOSTER, a friend says, has decided to call the past season with Victoria Shamrocks his last one. . . . **Bobby Taylor**, who had another fine season with Toronto Argos as a pass-catcher, is playing his hockey at Johnstown in the Eastern League after being traded by Salem. . . . in case you missed it, Duncan-resident Don Fedura is now in the Western Hockey League with Denver Spurs. . . . and **Larry McNabb** of Nanaimo is being used as a leftwinger by Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League. . . . some erroneous information brings an apology to Helen Berard and June Haggart, who helped Evelyn Strizaker of the Alberni Valley Curling Club win one of the two North Island spots in the Vancouver Island women's final. Mrs. Strizaker's correct lineup reads Mrs. Berard, Jean Earthy and Mrs. Haggart, and thanks to Mrs. Strizaker for the correction. . . . one of the most needed recreational requirements in the area is an 18-hole public golf course and one hopes that expansion of Elk Lake facilities will have a layout ready for the 1970 season. . . . **Jay Powley** of Duncan is correct in reminding that the term "bat-trick" is being used rather loosely in sports stories. It is only applicable when a player scores three successive goals. . . . congratulations to Jack Morgan for again being able to book an international hockey game at Memorial Arena. It looked as if Victoria was going to be missed out this season after being a regular stop for Russian and Czechoslovakian teams for a number of years. . . . it's more than seven years ago since Montreal Canadiens sold Doug Harvey to New York Rangers, and while the veteran who may have been the best defenceman in hockey has lost most of his skills, it's amazing that he is still playing in the National Hockey League. . . . amazing is also the word for Jacques Plante, who ended a three-year retirement at 39 and is playing as if he will be able to carry on longer than Johnny Bower. . . .

LOU JANKOWSKI is no longer listed on the roster of the Denver Spurs, making one wonder if another fine hockey career hasn't come to an end. . . . there are, however, still enough Victoria players left in the Western Hockey League to form a fair club. . . . **Art Erickson**, Sandy Hucal, Andy Hebeason, Gerry Goyer, Bob Barlow, Al Millar, Ed Farnsworth, Al Nicholson, Bruce Carmichael, Rolfe Wilcox, Tom Potaale, Dick Lamoureux, Larry Leach, Art Jones, Bill Saunders, Gordie Redahl. . . . there must be many in Victoria who have known, or read, George Mackintosh and will be sorry to learn that the former Edmonton sports editor passed away last Sunday. . . . it doesn't seem likely to happen but there is a report that Toe Blake might consider a return to coaching next season. . . . **John Hall** of the San Diego Chargers is a football rarity—a quarterback who hasn't missed a game in his seven American Football League seasons. . . . **Jean Beliveau** has been in quite a slump for about two weeks and part of the reason is that he has been playing with a bruised right hand. It was hit by a shot taken by teammate Jacques Lemaire, and that meant it got hurt. Few shoot harder in the National Hockey League than the Montreal sophomore. . . . can't help wondering what has happened to John Carlos, who seems to have dropped from the news after his display at the Olympic Games. . . . **San Diego Gulls** averaged 9205 fans for their first 13 home games this season. Attendance in Portland, however, continues to sag and the 3865 fans who showed up for last Wednesday's game against Denver must have made up one of the smallest crowds since the Rose City returned to the Western Hockey League. . . .



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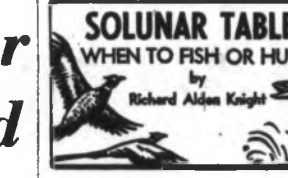
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# Graebner Returned To Team

ADELAIDE (AP) — Captain Donald Dell has named Clark Graebner as replacement for Charlie Passarell in the four-man U.S. Davis Cup tennis team which meets Australia in the Challenge Round here Dec. 26-28.

Exercising his option under a new rule permitting a single change on the lineup five days before the round, Dell, who had omitted Graebner from the original squad, placed him in the team which includes Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz. "Graebner has shown a vast improvement in the last five days and his back injury seems completely well," Dell said.

Graebner showed his best form in months this week, defeating both Passarell and Smith, his chief rivals for the No. 2



According to the National Tennis Federation, the first time for Graebner and Ralston for the last 10 days will be as follows (Time shown are Pacific Standard time):

TODAY		TOMORROW		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:10	1:25	10:10	1:25	10:10	1:25	10:10	1:25	10:10	1:25	10:10	1:25	10:10	1:25	10:10	1:25	10:10	1:25	10:10	1:25
10:45	2:20	10:45	2:20	10:45	2:20	10:45	2:20	10:45	2:20	10:45	2:20	10:45	2:20	10:45	2:20	10:45	2:20	10:45	2:20
11:15	3:05	11:15	3:05	11:15	3:05	11:15	3:05	11:15	3:05	11:15	3:05	11:15	3:05	11:15	3:05	11:15	3:05	11:15	3:05
11:40	3:45	11:40	3:45	11:40	3:45	11:40	3:45	11:40	3:45	11:40	3:45	11:40	3:45	11:40	3:45	11:40	3:45	11:40	3:45
12:20	5:15	12:20	5:15	12:20	5:15	12:20	5:15	12:20	5:15	12:20	5:15	12:20	5:15	12:20	5:15	12:20	5:15	12:20	5:15
12:40	6:00	12:40	6:00	12:40	6:00	12:40	6:00	12:40	6:00	12:40	6:00	12:40	6:00	12:40	6:00	12:40	6:00	12:40	6:00
1:05	6:45	1:05	6:45	1:05	6:45	1:05	6:45	1:05	6:45	1:05	6:45	1:05	6:45	1:05	6:45	1:05	6:45	1:05	6:45
1:25	7:35	1:25	7:35	1:25	7:35	1:25	7:35	1:25	7:35	1:25	7:35	1:25	7:35	1:25	7:35	1:25	7:35	1:25	7:35
1:55	8:25	1:55	8:25	1:55	8:25	1:55	8:25	1:55	8:25	1:55	8:25	1:55	8:25	1:55	8:25	1:55	8:25	1:55	8:25

## Far from Agreement . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — Big league baseball, aiming for a new image, stood as a house divided Saturday in a stalemate over the man who will lead it.

In an unprecedented dusk-to-dawn meeting from late Friday afternoon until 6:30 a.m. Saturday, the 24 major league club owners failed to agree on a new commissioner.

## FAST GETAWAY

The session to select a successor to resigned William D. Eckert was held adjacent to O'Hare International Airport to assure a fast owner getaway.

But the marathon 14-hour

meeting never got off the ground and weary moguls scattered in frosty semi-daylight after 19 unsuccessful ballots on a half-dozen candidates.

When the next selection meeting is held in a month or so, the battle lines must be crossed between warring National and American League factions who failed to swing the needed nine votes from each league for their respective top choices.

The delay will make it tougher, for the eventual commissioner, whose first big job may be to resolve a threatened

player strike before spring training over a pension squabble.

A nightlong stalemate between the NL's candidate, Charles (Chub) Feeney of the San Francisco Giants, and the AL's top choice, Michael Burke of the New York Yankees, nearly gave the \$100,000-a-year job to compromise candidate, John McHale, former executive aide to Eckert.

The American League which earlier refused to give Feeney any more than three votes, reportedly lined up more than

the necessary nine votes for McHale. But he withdrew as a candidate before the National League could make it an expected shoo-in.

McHale, also a former front office man for several clubs, said he preferred concentrating on his new job as president of the Montreal expansion club in the NL.

Other candidates diffusing the balloting reportedly were president Joe Cronin of the American League; Judge Bob Cannon of Milwaukee, former player counsel; and Lee MacPhail, Yankee general manager.

# Buckaroos Catch Leading Gulls

San Diego	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
San Diego	12	12	6	2	154	81	28
Portland	12	9	3	1	99	44	23
Vancouver	12	9	3	1	99	44	23
Seattle	12	9	3	1	99	44	23
Phoenix	12	9	3	1	99	44	23
Denver	12	9	3	1	99	44	23

Next Games: Tonight—Seattle at San Diego. Portland at San Diego.

Portland Buckaroos trimmed Vancouver Canucks, 4-1, Saturday in Portland to vault into a first-place tie in the Western Hockey League with the San Diego Gulls, one point ahead of the Canucks.

At Denver, the Spurs scored their eighth win in 34 starts, a 2-0 decision over Seattle Totems.

VANCOUVER 1, PORTLAND 4

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Portland, Van Impe (Jones, Saunders) 7:42.  
2. Portland, Jones (Measner, Kearns) 13:15.  
Penalties—Pratt (V) 7:36; Jones (P) 13:30.

SECOND PERIOD  
1. Vancouver, Lunde (Jones) 9:56.  
2. Portland, Jones (Measner) 17:53.  
3. Portland, Johnson (Kearns, Piggson) 19:15.  
Penalties—Madigan (P) 14:45; Pratt (V) 15:30.

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THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Larose (S) 15:44.  
Saverio.  
Gardner (V) 19:28.  
McLeod (P) 19:28.  
Attendance 8,063.

SEATTLE 6, DENVER 1

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Denver, Vejrpara (B. Carter, Johnson) 17:26.  
Penalty—Larose (S) 15:44.

SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Larose (S) and Schella (D) 3:28; Miller (D) 9:28.

THIRD PERIOD  
2. Denver, Hokstara (Goggin) 7:06.  
Penalties—none.  
Starr (S) 19:28.  
Starr (S) 19:28.  
Starr (S) 19:28.  
Attendance 10,087.



## Russian National Team Will Play Here Jan. 22

Victoria hockey fans are unexpectedly going to get the chance to form their own opinion on whether the current edition of the Russian national team is good enough to seriously challenge a National Hockey League club.

Jack Morgan, manager of Memorial Arena, and Ivan Temple, secretary of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, announced yesterday that arrangements have been completed for a game here between the Russian and Canadian national teams.

It will be played at Memorial Arena on

Wednesday, Jan. 22, and will start at 8:15. Ticket prices have yet to be set but it is expected that the sale will start late this month.

Victoria's inclusion on the Russian tour followed a request by the Russian team that their tour be increased from four games to eight.

The Russian team will leave on Jan. 15 and starts its tour in Montreal on Jan. 17.

From there it's Toronto on Jan. 19, Vancouver on Jan. 21, Victoria on Jan. 22, Ottawa on Jan. 24, Winnipeg on Jan. 26 and 28 and Ottawa on Jan. 30.



Guinea Pig

## Brewer Used by Soviets

TORONTO (CP) — Former Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman Carl Brewer has been used as a guinea pig by the Russians to learn the intricacies of National Hockey League play.

Russian coach Anatoly Tarasov talked Brewer into

working out with the Russians last September and wrote about the experience in a Soviet weekly sports publication.

Scott Young, writing in The Globe Magazine, said he learned of Brewer's workout by having

Tarasov's article translated from Russian last November during a trip to Russia.

Tarasov said in the article he talked with Brewer in a Helsinki hotel room after the Russians had defeated Finland 12-3 in a game and persuaded him to

practise with the Soviet team the next day.

Tarasov wrote that he had seen Brewer play in the NHL and for Canada in the 1967 world championships at Vienna and had great admiration for his skill.

"For the first time I could observe a Canadian professional, make him perform all the exercises, get to know his manner of playing and compare it to ours," Tarasov said.

PLAYED WITH BEST

The Russian coach used Brewer as a forward in preliminary scrimmaging, putting him with two of his best players because "he will be pleased with such companionship."

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It was the second straight loss for O'Keefe, who have managed only one win and a tie in six games since the victory against Labatts.

Tom Westwater, who started the season with Victoria, Doug Smith and Bob McKeel scored for Westminster, which has won four games and tied one since being defeated in Victoria by O'Keefe, 4-0, on Oct. 20.

It was the second straight loss for O'Keefe, who have managed only one win and a tie in six games since the victory against Labatts.

Peter Brett scored the Victoria goal in the second half. It was his eighth goal of the season, tying him for the league lead with Tom Miller of Firefighters and Jack Perri of Labatts.

Roy Nosella scored his seventh goal of the season in the first half to give Shores their victory.

SNAP STRING

Goals two minutes apart, by Robbie Goodheart and Greg Arnett, in the final nine minutes, gave Firefighters their first victory and first goals in five games.

Firemen hadn't scored since defeating Victoria, 4-1, Nov. 16, losing once and playing to three scoreless draws.

Peter Arnett, Greg's younger brother, scored the Burnaby goal on a penalty shot in the first half.

they were defeated by Labatts, 3-1, in New Westminster.

The victory lifted Westminster ahead of O'Keefe into fourth place, five points behind third-place Firefighters, who bolstered their position with a 2-1 victory over Burnaby Villa.

North Shore Luckies caught O'Keefe by blanking Croatia, 1-0, in the other game.

## O'Keefes Slip to Fifth After Loss to Labatts

W	L	T	P	Pts
1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0
15	0	0	0	0
16	0	0	0	0
17	0	0	0	0
18	0	0	0	0
19	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	0
21	0	0	0	0
22	0	0	0	0
23	0	0	0	0
24	0	0	0	0
25	0	0	0	0
26	0	0	0	0
27	0	0	0	0
28	0	0	0	0
29	0	0	0	0
30	0	0	0	0

Next game: Today—Columbus vs. Estabrook, Callister Park, Vancouver.

Victoria O'Keefes slipped to fifth place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League Saturday when

## Two Oak Bay XV's Register Victories

W	L	T	P	Pts
1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0
15	0	0	0	0
16	0	0	0	0
17	0	0	0	0
18	0	0	0	0
19	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	0
21	0	0	0	0
22	0	0	0	0
23	0	0	0	0
24	0	0	0	0
25	0	0	0	0
26	0	0	0	0
27	0	0	0	0
28	0	0	0	0
29	0	0	0	0
30	0	0	0	0

Next match: Today—Vile Vikings vs. Castaways at Windsor Park, 2 p.m.

W	L	T	P	Pts
1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0
15	0	0	0	0
16	0	0	0	0
17	0	0	0	0
18	0	0	0	0
19	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	0
21	0	0	0	0
22	0	0	0	0
23	0	0	0	0
24	0	0	0	0
25	0	0	0	0
26	0	0	0	0
27	0	0	0	0
28	0	0	0	0
29	0	0	0	0
30	0	0	0	0

Next match: Today—Vile Vikings vs. Castaways at Windsor Park, 2 p.m.

Oak Bay Wanderers scored two shutouts Saturday in Victoria Rugby Union action to

### Bowling Roundup

## Tenpin Averages Off

By KING LEE

At the approximate halfway break in the bowling season, a spot check indicates that the general trend is for averages to be down from last season in tenpins while no definite pattern can be established in fivepins.

Vince Brown, who led the Victoria Senior Tenpin League with a 188 average, is currently bowling a 169 average. Rick Toller, second to Brown last season, is down six pins at 180. Jack Hobby has dropped 10 pins to 175. Brian Barker, at 171, and Max Uhl, at 169, are nine and 13 pins, respectively, under last season's average.

OTHERS OFF

Doug Aune, second in the Men's Commercial Tenpin League with a 178 average last season, is 12 pins down. Chuck Bennett, the top average at 180 last season, is currently at 178. Roy Barnes is down 13 pins at 164.

Women's tenpin scores are also reported down from last season with the exception of M. King, Jessie Holding, Coby Lobbizzo, Muriel Doddsworth and Anne Goodman.

Mrs. King shows the biggest gain with her 172, nine pins better than last season in the Ladies Classic Tenpin League. Mrs. Holding, bowling a 170 average, is five up. Mrs. Lobbizzo is four pins up with 172. Miss Doddsworth is two pins higher at 170 and Mrs. Goodman has a one-pin edge on her 166 of last season.

Norm Goldie, Victoria's top fivepin bowler, is down 20 points from his Men's Commercial League-leading 275 average but is up four from his 269 Mixed Classic fivepin league average. Nick Koudijs is up 18 points to 258 at Gibson's Recreations in the Mixed Classic and is up 11 at Town and Country Lane's Mixed Classic League. Dave Williams is up 10 points to 241 and Harry Cool is seven points better at 264.

MEN DOWN, LADIES UP

Stan Bell has suffered a 30-point drop from last season's 248 average in the Men's Commercial League. Stan Gal-

lop is down 25 at 231. Jake Jacob is 14 points under with his current 241. Emil Liska is 11 points down at 238. Bill Smith, Jr., has dropped four points off the 256 average he had last season and John Broste is two points down at 247.

May Wallis, Myrt Martin and Janet Broste, the top three women fivepinners in the Mixed Classic at Gibson's last season, all show gains. Mrs. Wallis is six points better this season at 266, 10 points higher than her husband, Cy's current average. Mrs. Martin has improved 11 points on her 228 average and Mrs. Broste has gained 12 points from last season's 223.

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Marge Vickery and Min Mann are up from last season's average in the Coffee Cuppers League at Town and Country Lane. Mrs. Vickery has improved 14 points to 213 and Mrs. Mann is 13 better at 201.

Mary Bell, who led the league with a 215 average, is one point down. Dot Krimmer is eight points under with 206. Betty O'Keefe is four points below her 207 of last season and Irene Gay is seven down with 198.

Dates for the Vancouver Island fivepin and tenpin bowling bonspiels have been set.

The fivepin bonspiel will be held at Gibson's Recreations from Thursday, March 20 to 23, inclusive while the tenpinners' spiel goes at Mayfair Lanes from Friday, April 4 to 7, inclusive.

### Filion Adds To Record

TORONTO (CP) — Herve Filion, 28-year-old harness driver from Angers, Que., who earlier this month broke the world record of 354 season wins, went on Saturday to pass his personal objective of 400 by driving his 399th, 400th and 401st at Greenwood Raceway. It was the final day of the meet.

## Browns' Fired-Up Defence Blasts Meredith, Cowboys

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns, led by a fired-up defence team, smashed its way into the National Football League final on Saturday by defeating the favored Dallas Cowboys, 31-20, in the Eastern Conference final.

Playing before 81,497 home-town fans, the Browns turned four intercepted passes into three touchdowns and a field goal in handing the Capital Division champions the stunning defeat.

VIKINGS OR COLTS

Browns now meet the winner of today's Western Conference final between Minnesota Vikings and Baltimore Colts for the NFL title and the right to play the American Football League Champions in the Super Bowl.

The NFL final is scheduled in Cleveland next Sunday and the all-pro final will be played in Miami on Sunday, Jan. 12.

Browns scored first, getting a field goal after an early interception by Mike Howell, but trailed by 3-10 at one stage of the first half before assuming control with two quick touchdowns in the third quarter.

JUST KEEPS GOING

Cowboys went ahead, 7-3, when Chuck Howley broke through to smash into quarterback Bill Nelsen and cause a fumble. The fleet linebacker just kept on going, scooped up the ball and ran 44 yards for a converted touchdown.

An interception by linebacker Dave Edwards set up a 16-yard field goal for Mike Clark in the second quarter to give the Cowboys their seven-point margin.

Except for a brief period in the third quarter when it appeared that the Cowboys might rally, the Browns were in control the rest of the way with their inspired defence throttling the vaunted Dallas offence.

So good was the Cleveland

defence that Don Meredith didn't complete a pass until the last minute of the second quarter, when he hit Bob Hayes three times to get within field-goal distance. But Clark missed from 38 yards and the Cowboys never had another chance to get ahead.

Meanwhile, the Browns kept coming up with big plays to produce points.

They got to 10-10 late in the second quarter when Leroy Kelly was left unmarked on the

Morton did get something started midway through the third quarter but the Cleveland defence tightened and Cowboys had to settle for a field goal.

Nelsen engineered a clinching touchdown, in the fourth quarter, scored on a two-yard sweep by Ernie Green as the Cowboys massed to stop Kelly, after Erich Barnes had intercepted.

With the Browns playing only to stop the long gainer, Cowboys got their second touchdown just seconds from time on a two-yard pass from Morton to Gary Garrison.

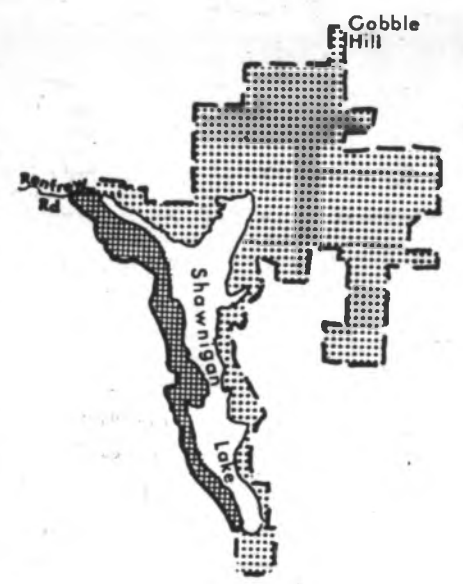
It didn't take anything away from the revenge for the 52-14 trouncing the Cowboys handed the Browns in the conference final a year ago.

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Extension of Boundaries of Shawnigan Improvement District

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to recommend to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council that the area of land situated on the west side of Shawnigan Lake lying between the existing north boundary and existing south boundary of the Shawnigan Improvement District and shown hatched on the map below be included within the boundaries of the said Improvement District under the provisions of the Municipal Act for the purpose of providing or making provision for fire protection to serve the said extension area shown on the map.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the cost of providing the service shall be raised by an annual levy according to the basis of assessment as fixed by the Public Schools Act. Any person opposed to the extension to the boundaries of the said Improvement District may lodge objections in writing with the undersigned, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., on the 3rd day of January, 1969.



DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 2nd day of December, 1968.

DAN CAMPBELL,  
Minister of Municipal Affairs.

## Derby Decision Set for Monday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A decision will be announced Monday by the Kentucky State racing commission on an appeal of a steward's ruling disqualifying the 1968 Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image, from his \$122,600 first place money.

Commission chairman George E. Egger said the decision will be disclosed at Lexington, the centre of Kentucky's famed bluegrass horse farms.

The announcement will climax the seven months of excitement among horsemen which followed disclosure that a state chemist, Kenneth W. Smith, found evidence of an illegal anti-inflammatory drug, phenylbutazone, or a derivative thereof, in the horse's system on derby day, May 4.

The five-man commission heard more than 77 hours of highly technical testimony from Nov. 18 to Dec. 7 on an appeal by Peter Fuller, the Boston millionaire-owner of Dancer's Image.

Fuller and his attorney's con-

tended Smith used inadequate methods of testing the grey colt's urine and obtained useless results.

Should the decision go against Fuller, he was expected to carry an appeal to Kentucky's Franklin Circuit Court. If necessary, he may appeal to the state's highest court, the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

In making a decision on May 15, Churchill Downs stewards relied on a Kentucky racing rule which specifically prohibits a drug to be in a horse's system on the day of a race. However, the drug may be used in training.

### U. S. Skiers Win Slalom

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Cathy Nagel and Rick Chaffee raced twice successfully over a tricky course Saturday to win the slalom competition in the Alpine Holiday Classic Ski Meet.

Members of the Canadian team participated, but their best finish in the slalom was seventh. Betsy Clifford was seventh for the women and Currie Chapman was seventh for the men.

### Will Coach New Entry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Dinsdale, Canada's World Cup soccer coach, will be coach and general manager of Vancouver's proposed entry in the Western Canada Soccer League.

Bob Christopher, Vancouver businessman heading the new Vancouver organization, said Dinsdale will be made available for coaching youngsters throughout British Columbia.

The yet-unnamed Vancouver team will join squads from Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Regina in the WCSL next year.

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- Pyjamas
- Full length in nylon or flannel.
- Slippers
- Slips — Bra Slips
- Mini Slips
- Sweaters
- Full length in nylon or flannel.
- Pyjamas
- Full length in nylon or flannel.
- Slippers

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## Cordero 10 Ahead Of Pineda

SAN MATEO (AP)—Alvaro Pineda was blanked at Bay Meadows Saturday and fell 10 behind Angelo Cordero Jr., in their duel for the national jockey championship. Cordero rode one winner at Tropical Park in Florida and now leads Pineda, 332 to 322.

### Results and Entries

## Bay Meadows Racing

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries for Monday:

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. (Time: 1:11 4/5.)  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. (Time: 1:11 4/5.)  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20

Third Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. (Time: 1:11 4/5.)  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20

Fourth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. (Time: 1:11 4/5.)  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20

## Minor Soccer Results

Results of matches played Saturday in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

**DIVISION IV**  
Boys' Club 4, Gorge Canadians 0.  
Gorge FC 3, Quilts Builders 1.  
Lake Hill 4, Langford SC 0.  
View Royal Firefighters 1, Marina SC 5.  
Skilling Mayflower 0, Oak Bay Op. 0.  
**DIVISION V "A"**  
Public Service Legion 0, ANAF Vets 2.  
Gorge FC 1, Boys' Club 4.  
Victoria Optimists 0, Peninsula Thistles 4.  
**DIVISION V "B"**  
Douglas Rotary 1, Gorge Canadians 5.  
**DIVISION VI "A"**  
Lake Hill 10, Equimall Lions 2.  
Evening Optimists 2, Cook & Talbot 2.  
Gorge FC 0, Lake Hill 4.  
View Royal ANAF 2, Cadboro Bay 0.  
Gorge 1.

## It Isn't New But It Worked

MISENHEIMER, N.C. (AP)—Want to break a basketball losing streak? Simple. Just have your players carry a basketball around—everywhere. That's what Pfeiffer College coach Francis Essie did recently after his Carolinas Conference Falcons dropped three of their first four games. "I thought if they carried a basketball around for awhile they would be reminded they were basketball players," he said.

Eleven players toted basketballs everywhere—to class, meals—even to bed. They were embarrassed by the kidding of classmates, but they followed Essie's instructions. Their next game, two days after the therapy, they beat Appalachian. Then came victories over Carson-Newman, Guilford and Presbyterian. Now the record is 5-3 and the Falcons are free to enjoy the holidays before resuming play Jan. 6 at Atlantic Christian.

Since 1912

At this time, the most glorious holiday season of the whole year, we join in wishing a blessed Christmas for all mankind.

The  
Sands Family  
and Associates

# Leeds United Whips Burnley To Stay Close to Liverpool

LONDON (CP)—Leeds United rolled up its biggest victory of the English soccer season when it beat Burnley, 6-1, at home Saturday to stay within striking distance of the First Division championship.

Leeds has 35 points from 23 games and is three points behind first-place Liverpool.

Peter Lorimer scored two of

the Leeds goals and Mike Giles, Billy Bremner, Mick Jones and Eddie Gray completed the rout of Burnley.

Liverpool, with a 1-0 victory over Tottenham Hotspur, delighted its 43,843 fans—the day's biggest crowd. A late goal by Emlyn Hughes was the winner. Arsenal moved into third place with a 2-0 win over the

English Cup holders, West Bromwich Albion.

Bobby Gould scored after eight minutes and Doug Fraser, Albion right back, put the ball into his own net in the 57th minute. Arsenal is two points behind Leeds.

Everton, third before Saturday's games, were held to a goalless tie at Stoke.

European-champion Manchester United was upset, 2-1, when Southampton scored two goals in the first seven minutes of the game at Southampton.

Chelsea moved up the standings with a 4-1 away victory over Luton Town.

Peter Osmond was on the mark with two goals. Alan Birchenall and Bobby Tambling also scored.

In the Second Division, the top four teams won. First-place Derby County fought back to beat Portsmouth, 2-1, after trailing 1-0 at half time. Derby has 31 points from 23 games, with Middlesbrough and Cardiff City one point behind.

Aston Villa, watched by new manager Tommy Docherty, moved from the bottom of the standings with a 2-1 victory over Norwich City. Fulham slipped into last place with a 3-0 home defeat against Middlesbrough.

In Scotland, Glasgow Celtic was tied, 1-1, by Kilmarnock, but stayed in first place two points ahead of Dundee United.

Rangers did not play against Dundee because the field was frozen.

### Entries

FIRST RACE—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. (Time: 1:11 4/5.)  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20

SECOND RACE—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. (Time: 1:11 4/5.)  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. (Time: 1:11 4/5.)  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20

FOURTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. (Time: 1:11 4/5.)  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20  
Pine Quill (Jennings) 4.80 3.20

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION  
Arsenal 2, West Bromwich 0.  
Ipswich 2, Nottingham 3.  
Leeds 6, Burnley 1.  
Leicester 1, Chelsea 0.  
Liverpool 1, Tottenham 0.  
Manchester City 4, Coventry 2.  
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Newcastle 1.  
Sheff Wed 0, Sheffield United 0.  
Sunderland 2, West Ham 1.  
Wolverhampton 0, Sheffield Wed 3.

SECOND DIVISION  
Aston Villa 2, Norwich 1.  
Blackburn 3, Bury 1.  
Blackpool 1, Carlisle 0.  
Bolton 1, Cardiff 1.  
Derby 2, Portsmouth 1.  
Fulham 0, Middlesbrough 3.  
Millwall 1, Birmingham 0.  
Oxford 0, Charlton 1.  
Sheff United 0, Huddersfield 0.

THIRD DIVISION  
Barnsley 2, Hartlepool 1.  
Birmingham 1, Watford 4.  
Blackpool 1, Bristol Rovers 2.  
Bolton 2, Plymouth 0.  
Bristol City 1, Shrewsbury 0.  
Bristol Rovers 2, Swindon 1.  
Cardiff 1, Torquay 0.

FOURTH DIVISION  
Aldershot 4, Chester 0.  
Bradford 2, Doncaster 1.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION  
Aberdeen 3, Paisley 0.  
Aberdeen 3, Hearts 3.  
Celtic 1, Kilmarnock 1.  
Dundee United 2, Partick 1.  
Rangers 3, Dundee 1.  
Rath 1, Arbroath 2.  
St. Johnstone 2, Morton 1.  
St. Mirren 1, Clyde 0.

SECOND DIVISION  
Albion 4, East Fife 1.  
Ayr United 0, Brechin 1.  
Cowdenbeath 1, Hamilton A. 2.  
East Stirling 0, Stirling 1.  
Motherwell 1, Dundee 1.  
Queens of South 3, Alloa 0.  
St. Johnstone 2, Morton 1.  
St. Mirren 1, Clyde 0.

THIRD DIVISION  
Barnsley 2, Hartlepool 1.  
Birmingham 1, Watford 4.  
Blackpool 1, Bristol Rovers 2.  
Bolton 2, Plymouth 0.  
Bristol City 1, Shrewsbury 0.  
Bristol Rovers 2, Swindon 1.  
Cardiff 1, Torquay 0.

FOURTH DIVISION  
Aldershot 4, Chester 0.  
Bradford 2, Doncaster 1.

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There are 5 New Mustangs for '69. A totally new Mustang Sports roof. A wild new Mustang Mach I, a new luxury Mustang—Grande Hardtop, and a new convertible for "top down" fun. Drive in today and test drive Canada's Favorite Sports Car! FROM \$3298

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**100% Orlon Pile Dusters**  
Scoop neck, floral satin embroidery on patch pockets. 1/2 sleeves, pearl buttons. Many assorted colors to choose from. **10.63**

**Ladies' Shift Blouses**  
Self trim 3" cape frill completes armholes. 2" lace accents V-neckline. Large assortment of colors to choose from. **1.97**

**Men's Dress Hose**  
55% Wool—45% Nylon. Machine washable and dryable. Made in England. Fits 10-13. Black, brown, charcoal to choose from. **\$1**

**Ladies' Full Slips**  
100% satin finish, nylon tricot. Shadow panel and lace trim. Reg. length. 32-42. White, pink and aqua. **3.96**

**8 p.m. Special**  
3 1/2-Lb. Christmas Fruit Cake  
A real family favorite. Handy to serve while entertaining during festive season. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. **1.43**  
Limit 3 Per Customer

**Moirs 5 lbs. Chocolates**  
Moirs fine selection of chocolates in this giant size box. Makes a lovely gift or just for serving while entertaining. **\$3**

**Lito Brite**  
From Hasbro — Make beautiful color pictures with light. Fascinating Creative Toy. Reg. Woolco Price 8.95. **\$6**

**Strange Change**  
by Mattel — The Lost World 15 fantastic time capsules. Create 'Em, Crush 'Em, Create 'Em. Reg. Woolco Price 14.86. **\$10**

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by Mattel — Bake a Kooky Kakepop Kake. Keeps children occupied for hours of fun. Reg. Woolco Price 2.98. **\$10**

**Long John Fire Engine and Tuff Boy Motorized Action Trucks**  
forward and reverse steering. Delight your boy with one of these. Reg. Woolco Price 14.86. **\$10**

**Boys' Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts**  
Plain shades of blue, gold, olive. Button down collar. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 2.98. **1.84**  
each

or ..... 2 for **\$3**

**Boys' Boxed Shirt and Tie Sets**  
All the popular lively shades — blue, raspberry, green. Sizes 10 to 18. Woolco Price 4.88 and 4.88. **3.99**

**Men's Never-Press Pyjamas**  
Plain shades of blue, corn, beige. Polyester and cotton blend. Come in sizes A to E. **2.99**

**Men's Down-Filled Work Vests**  
Light weight down insulation for year around wear. Buy now for the cold winter days to come. Sizes S-M-L. **13.97**

**Evening in Paris Bath Powder**  
Bath dusting powder with large puff. **1.88**

**Chanel No. 5 Cologne**  
4.4 fluid oz. bottle. Makes a lovely stocking stuffer for that special woman in your life. **4.99**

**Mennen's Travel Set for Men**  
Pushbutton deodorant and Soft Stroke in plastic carrying case. **1.88**

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**TREE RALLS**  
Decorated balls in assorted colors, and shapes. Buy now or you'll miss out. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37. **.99**

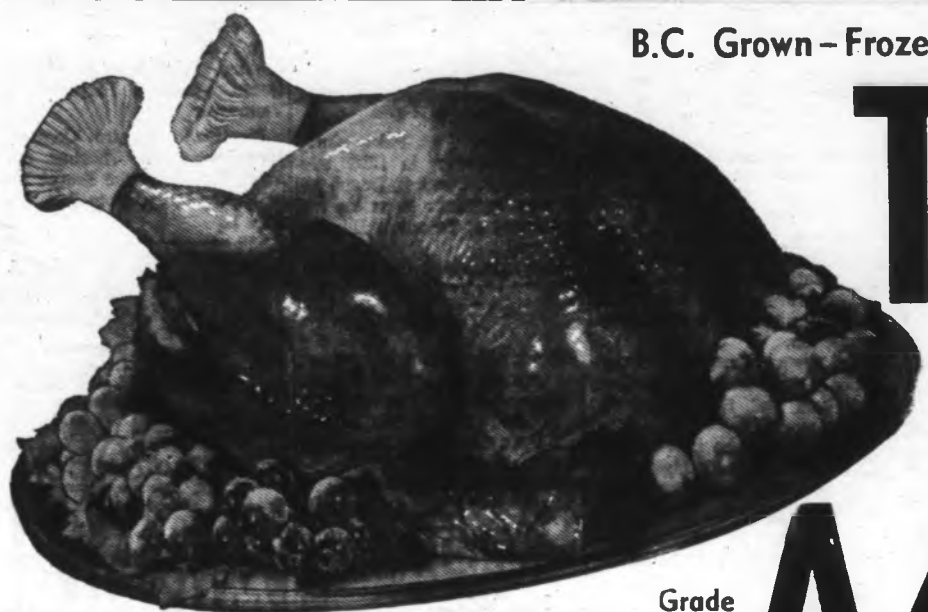
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Top Quality, Gov't Inspected.  
Loaded with Tender, Juicy Meat.

from all of us  
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Grade Over 22 lbs. **A 49<sup>c</sup>** lb.

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Cocktail Sausage **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Economy. Regular or Hot and Tasty.  
1-lb. Pkg.

Sausage Meat **45<sup>c</sup>**  
Economy Brand.  
1-lb. Pkg.

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**MANOR HOUSE or SWIFT'S**  
Premium Butterball Turkeys  
These Top Quality Specially Selected Turkeys are Available in Limited Supply and at Slightly Higher Prices.

**Standing Rib Roast**  
Beef. King of Roasts.  
Top Quality, Gov't Inspected.  
Canada Choice, Canada Good. lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

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Captain's Choice.  
Batter Fried, lb. **\$1.59**

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A Wonderful Treat for Festive Entertaining. Choose Several Varieties from our Wide Selection.

★ Hungarian Salami ★ Ukrainian Sausage  
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★ Pepperoni ★ Mortadella ★ Thuringia Liver ★ Capicola ★ Cervelat ★ Dry Sausage ★ Capicola Gut ★ Hunter Sausage  
Stick ★ Blood and Tongue ★ Swiss Salami

**Fruit Cocktail** Town House. Fancy Quality. 14 fl. oz. Tin **2 for 49<sup>c</sup>**

**Party Dips** Lucerne. Assorted Varieties. 8-oz. Plastic **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Pineapple** Fancy — Enchanted Isle. Crushed, Sliced or Tid-bits. 14 fl. oz. tin **4 for 89<sup>c</sup>**

**Tomato Juice** Town House. Fancy Quality. 48 fl. oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

**Soft Drinks** Cragmont. Assorted Varieties. 28-oz. Bottle **5 for \$1.00**

**Mincemeat Pies** Bel-Air. Premium Quality. Full 24 oz. Each **59<sup>c</sup>**

**Mandarin** Oranges — Town House. Make a Fruit Salad. 16-oz. Tin **2 for 49<sup>c</sup>**

**Stuffed Olives** Empress. Loose Pack. Manzanilla. 12-oz. Jar **65<sup>c</sup>** 16-oz. Jar **79<sup>c</sup>**

**Niblet Corn** Green Giant. Tender, Golden Kernels. 12-oz. Vacuum Tin **4 for 89<sup>c</sup>**

## Brussels Sprouts

California No. 1 Quality.  
Tight Green Heads.  
Serve buttered.

A must for Christmas Dinner

**2 lbs. 39<sup>c</sup>**

**Fresh Celery** Imported. No. 1 Quality. Crisp and Crunchy lb. **15<sup>c</sup>**

**Emperor Grapes** California. No. 1 Quality **2 lbs. 49<sup>c</sup>**

**Cranberries** Ocean Spray. Fresh. Bulk or Cello. lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Fresh Yams** California. Baked and Serve Buttered. 2 lbs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Nuts in Shell** No. 1 Quality. Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts or Brazils. lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

**Local Potatoes** Canada No. 1 Grade. Mash and Whip to Serve with Your Christmas Turkey

**20 lb. Cello** **89<sup>c</sup>**

**Sweet Potatoes** California, No. 1. Yellow Jerseys. lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**



**Mandarin Oranges** Japanese  
Easy to Peel.  
Approx. 9-lb. Box or Bundle of 2 Boxes  
Priced Right at SAFEWAY

### Chocolates

**Black Magic** Rowntree's. 1-lb. Box **\$1.98**  
**Pot 'O' Gold** Moir's. 1-lb. Box **\$1.89**  
**Dairy Box** Rowntree's. 1-lb. Box **\$1.95**  
**Maraschino Cherries** Lowney's. 1-lb. Box **\$1.39**  
**Patterson's Assorted** Fresh Pack. 14-oz. Box **79<sup>c</sup>**  
**Dare Candies** Variety Mix. 16-oz. Pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**Jelly Powders** Jello. Ass't'd. 3-oz. Pkg. **6 for 49<sup>c</sup>**  
**Pink Lemonade** Or Regular. Bel-Air. 6-oz. tin. **4 for 59<sup>c</sup>**  
**Nuts & Bolts** Tuffy's. Ass't'd. 7-oz. Pkg. **2 for 79<sup>c</sup>**  
**Pure Mincemeat** Empress. 42 fl. oz. Jar **79<sup>c</sup>**  
**Dill Pickles** Zippy. Plain. 24-oz. Jar **45<sup>c</sup>**  
**Dill Pickles** Zippy. Plain or Kosher. 38-oz. Jar **79<sup>c</sup>**

### Edwards

### Fresh Coffee

Regular or Drip Grind. Vacuum Packed for Freshness  
1-lb. tin **85<sup>c</sup>** 2-lb. tin **\$1.67**

### Bathroom Scales

Coronet Brand — White, Yellow, Black or Pink. Each **\$3.99**

**Smoke Salmon** Coast of Arms. 7 1/2-oz. tin **59<sup>c</sup>**

**Smoked Oysters** Sea Trader. 3 1/2-oz. tin **32<sup>c</sup>**

**Sild Sardines** Crown. In Oil. 3 1/4-oz. Tin **2 for 45<sup>c</sup>**

**Maraschino Cherries** Town House. Red. 16-oz. jar **73<sup>c</sup>**

**Pitted Olives** Town House. Large, ripe, 14-oz. Tin **49<sup>c</sup>**

### Ice Cream

Lucerne. Party Pride. 3-pt. ctn. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**De luxe Ice Cream** Lucerne. Qt. Plastic **69<sup>c</sup>**

**Ice Cream Pies** Lucerne. Quart Size **89<sup>c</sup>**

**Ice Cream Rolls** Lucerne. 12 oz. Each **49<sup>c</sup>**

### Cheddar

**CHEESE 10% OFF** Reg. Price

Safeway Old. Random Cuts

**Cream Cheese** Little Derrit. Cream, Plain or Ass't'd. 4-oz. Cup **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Danish Blue** Safeway Random Cuts. lb. **\$1.19**

**Handi-Snacks** Kraft. Ass't'd. 8-oz. Pkg. **45<sup>c</sup>**

**Cream Cheese** Red Riding Hood. 4 oz. **2 for 49<sup>c</sup>**

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# SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





# Music 'Just for Fun' New Jazz Club Aim

Jazz clubs in this city seem to come into flower once in a while only to wither away. There are various reasons for their failures. Probably high overhead and indifferent management are the major contributory factors.

The latest jazz ensemble looks like having the best chance of survival of any of the recent efforts. It is made up of members of the Foundry Brass, the house band at the Old Forge, and it is managed by Richard England and Walter de Haug.

Prime mover in this effort is Blaine Tringham who leads on trumpet. Other members of the quartet are Dave Foster, piano;



## Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

Rick Reynolds, bass and Barry Casson on drums.

The programming is based on a diversified jazz theme and the first concert will be Dec. 29 at the Old Forge.

Blaine Tringham explained his views this way: "Jazz is the first love of most professional musicians. Six nights a week we play the music the customers want to dance to but this Sunday evening affair is going to be just for fun — my kind of fun."

"Jazz is our hobby but it also is a means of expressing our own musical ideas."

"There is no market for jazz on a commercial scale. I learned this in Vancouver when I was playing at the Cave and at Isy's. What we are after here is basically a jazz co-op. If we do better than break even then we are going to put the money into a kitty so that we afford to

bring in jazz groups from Vancouver or Seattle.

"We also hope that other local musicians who, like the jazz sound will come and sit in with us. Our group will play from 9:30 p.m. to midnight and then the jam session begins. We have been rehearsing so we will have an acceptable sound for the customers."

"It will be quite informal with just \$1 to get in. There will be coffee and pop and food. It's really an experiment and we just hope it works out."

This group has members who are technically competent on their instruments so it will be interesting to see what kind of musical ideas they have. After Dec. 29 the concerts will be held every Sunday.

The Empress Room is featuring Los Angeles singer Frankie St. Claire for two weeks. He has had wide exposure on television and is a protégé of Jimmy Durante.

He is a strong singer who belts out standards and ballads.

## What's Next

Thursday—Peter Pan, Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 2 and 8:30 p.m. (Also Friday, Dec. 30 and Jan. 1 to 3 at 8:30 p.m., Saturday and January 4 at 2 and 8:30 p.m.)

Friday—Amahl and the Night Visitors, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m. (Also Saturday, Dec. 30 and Jan. 2, 3 and 4.)

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
MONDAY  
SKATING  
2:30 - 4:15 — PUBLIC

**DINING ROOM OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY**  
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Reservations: 383-4157

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**FOR THE GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
**AT THE CARLTON CLUB**  
Buffet Supper — Favors and Door Prize — Floor Show by "CAM & LANA," West Coast's foremost entertainers.  
DANCING from 9:30 to 2:30  
Dress, formal or semi-formal. For reservations — 385-5524  
Last Call for Reservations, Only a Few Remaining

**NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL**  
UNION CENTRE AUDITORIUM  
2750 Quadra Street  
Hot Dinner 9 p.m. Hats  
Dancing 10-2 Novelties  
RESERVATIONS: 384-9530

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**  
from the Management and Staff  
**COLONIAL INN**  
Dec. 26th, Christmas Eve.  
Dining room open from 5:30 p.m.  
**Dining Room Closed Christmas Day**  
**COMPLETE FESTIVE DINING**  
Dec. 26th and 27th  
**IN THE Colonial Room** 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
Dining till 9 p.m.  
**COMPLETE NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER**  
from 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.  
at the **COLONIAL INN**  
"A James Bay Landmark for Over Half a Century"  
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FREE PARKING

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Enjoy a Complete Dinner and the Best Seats in the House...  
**"PETER PAN"**  
DEC. 26 TO JAN. 4  
Seafood Dinner and Tickets in the Show...  
A SPECTACULAR GIFT IDEA!  
Gift Certificates  
FOR A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

**McPHERSON**

**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

Dancing to the fabulous **TALISMEN**

**SMORGASBORD**

Featuring Suckling Pig, Party Favors, Sing-a-Long.  
10 till 2.  
Reservations.  
\$18.00 Per Couple

**SEAFOOD AND STEAK HOUSE**  
RESERVATIONS, 385-4741



CLIFF CLARKE



Frankie St. Claire in action

The Producers in Town

# Zero's Vehicle Rare Gem —Long Run Predicted

By BILL THOMAS

So often the thrill of anticipation is punctured when the bubble of reality arrives but in the case of Zero Mostel and his latest film *The Producers* the reverse is true.

The actual film is funnier and wilder than all the stories that have been told about it. Originally titled *Springtime for Hitler* the film version of the Mel Brooks jewel is called *The Producers* and it's playing at the Fox. It looks as if theatre manager Barney Simmons will have it around for a long time.

The plot is simple. An aging theatre producer named Bialystock meets an accountant named Bloom who has more syndromes than Kraft Ebbing. The accountant tells the producer that with the right type of bookkeeping a flop could be made to show a bigger profit than a hit.

The producer, Zero Mostel, and the accountant, Gene Wilder, go into partnership to find a play that will be a sure fire flop. They hit on the musical *Springtime for Hitler*.

**HELMET AND ALL.** The author is a Nazi emigrant who keeps pigeons. He is found on the roof of an apartment block feeding his birds. He is wearing his original German steel helmet but the birds are as accurate as Goering's Stukas and the hat looks a bit tatty.

Bialystock coos and woos his way around a group of old ladies to raise money for his play. The girls look like the charter members of the Daughters of the American Revolution but he goes to it with a will that only the impetus of hard cash can sustain.

**SECK BITE.** His love scenes with the crones are the only really sick bits in the film.

Many years ago I happened to catch Dick Shawn's act at the

London Palladium. This time he is even funnier than he was then.

In an effort to make sure the play is a flop they pick a hippie to play Hitler. Dick Shawn gets the role of love-producer turned fuhrer. Hitler turns out to be a hip kid who ruins the plot by making the show a success.

If Shawn earns number three spot in the list of bananas then he must be followed by Kenneth Mars the Nazi author, Franz Leibkind.

If there are any faults with this picture they are not on the screen. It would have been a fairer reflection on ability if Gene Wilder had been given equal billing with Zero Mostel. He did far more than merit second banana.

Fans who love the film will also enjoy the RCA Victor record of the show. It includes some of the best dialogue and most of the songs.

On the jacket Peter Sellers describes *The Producers* as follows: "Those of us who have seen this film and understand it have experienced a phenomenon which occurs only once in a life span."

The Producers is equal to anything that Charlie Chaplin has done and should draw large houses. It will probably be one of those productions that earn the title classic when the initial enthusiasm has died down but don't wait until then to see it. Go now.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL**  
Spend New Year's in Sidney at **SANSCHA**  
• Music by Don Charles  
• Catering by Travel Lodge  
\$10 per couple  
Reservations: 656-2941 656-2931

**FREE**  
**2000 Skating Passes**  
GIVEN AWAY DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON:

**HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**

Sun., Dec. 22 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Sun., Dec. 22 —Public Skating—8:15 - 10:00 P.M.  
Mon., Dec. 23 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Tues., Dec. 24 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Thurs., Dec. 26 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Fri., Dec. 27 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Fri., Dec. 27 —"Swingin'" Skating Party—8:00-10:00 P.M.  
Sat., Dec. 28 —Family Skating—10:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon  
Sat., Dec. 28 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Sat., Dec. 28 —Jr. "A" Hockey—8:30 P.M.  
Sun., Dec. 29 —Kamloops vs. Victoria Cougars  
Sun., Dec. 29 —Public Skating—8:15 - 10:00 P.M.  
Mon., Dec. 30 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Tues., Dec. 31 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Wed., Jan. 1 —Jr. "A" Hockey—2:30 P.M.  
New Westminster vs. Victoria  
Thurs., Jan. 2 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Thurs., Jan. 2 —Pro Wrestling—8:15 P.M.  
Fri., Jan. 3 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Fri., Jan. 3 —"Swingin'" Skating Party—8:00-10:00 P.M.  
Sat., Jan. 4 —Family Skating—10:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon  
Sat., Jan. 4 —Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.  
Sat., Jan. 4 —Jr. "A" Hockey—8:30 P.M.  
Kelowna vs. Victoria  
Sun., Jan. 5 —Public Skating—8:15 - 10:00 P.M.  
Sun., Jan. 5 —Public Skating—8:15 - 10:00 P.M.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

PATRICK O'NEILL Backstage

# Actors and Crew Prepared to Fly

A crew of little actors and actresses has taken its flying lessons, and is ready to float over the stage in Peter Pan.

Peter Foy arranged the flying harness-winch-and-pulley system in the McPherson Playhouse, preparing for Bastion's musical, which opens Boxing Day.

There will be evening performances until Jan. 4, except New Year's Eve, and matinees 2 p.m. Dec. 26, 28 and Jan. 4.

The flying equipment includes made-to-measure harness. Crucial statistics of the flying players were sent to Mr. Foy in Las Vegas several weeks before production.

Mr. Foy's instruction included not only those who fly, but those who hold the ropes that fly them.

Each player who takes to the air is paired with a big strong stagehand, who works only that actor's equipment.

The airborne actors, and the parts they play are: Martin Richards as Michael, Rosalind Scott as Wendy, Martin Screech as John, Robin Porteous as Lisa, and Margaret Martin as Peter Pan.

To work the other end of the wonder of flight, Bastion chose some of its strongest, most dependable crew members: Ed Simpson-Balkie, Bob Conconi, Clive Aston, Jack McIlveen, Philip Rossner and Cam More.

The actors are never more than six feet off the ground.

One former Vancouver Island actor whose feet are firmly on the ground, and treading the path of success, is Adrian Pecknold from Lake Cowichan.

Adrian appeared in *The Three Cuckolds* by the Lake Cowichan Drama Group in 1960, went with that production to the Dominion Drama Festival finals, then

he went to Port Arthur to direct... *The Three Cuckolds*.

That's what a man can do if he follows his dream.

The other side, what happens to a man who just dreams and dreams, is being presented at Queen Elizabeth Playhouse in Vancouver.

Playhouse Theatre Company is producing *A Thurbur Carnival*, including *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*, from Jan. 2 to Jan. 11.

Then, shades of the previous.

## Full Day

Esquimalt municipal offices will remain open until 5 p.m. Christmas Eve. A municipal official said Friday the offices would not close at 3 p.m. Dec. 24 as announced earlier.

**MIN'S KITCHEN**  
Victoria's Original Chinese Food — Home Delivery  
384-4323  
80 YATES STREET

**SEE**  
Over 100 Life-Size  
Josephine Tensard  
Was Figure of  
Famous People  
at the  
**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**  
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5:30 P.M.  
In the Crystal Gardens Department  
Pool Building, Access from the Rear  
of the Empress Hotel, 230-4401

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

# "AM AHL"

Dec. 27-28-30

Jan. 2-3-4

Passes Available at Western Music and Cathedral Office

FLY TO NEVERLAND!

with

# "PETER PAN"

Bastion's Holiday Musical

Opening Thursday on Stage

December 26 to January 4

McPherson Playhouse Box Office, 386-6121

Performances 8:30 nightly (no performance New Year's Eve) and matinees 2 p.m., Dec. 26, 28, Jan. 4.

Regular Prices: Adults \$2.75, \$2.00, \$1.25  
Students and Children \$1.00 Anywhere in the Theatre

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE AT BASTION THEATRE, 1100 Blenheim Street

**Merry Christmas**  
From your friends at  
Scott's Restaurant  
Enjoy Christmas Dinner Here  
**Special Holiday Menu**  
Roast Turkey or Prime Ribs of Beef  
Steaks, Chops, Chicken  
All orders include:  
Seafood Cocktail, Soup or Juice  
Dessert, Plum Pudding and Beverage  
OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE  
24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY  
110 Seating Capacity  
**SCOTT'S RESTAURANT**  
650 YATES, at Douglas 382-1220

# CHRISTMAS WEEK AT THE RED LION

MON. ... John Dunbar Held Over  
TUES. ... Open 'til 9:00  
WED. ... MERRY CHRISTMAS  
WED. ... Christmas Day Family Dinner  
THURS. ... Mandrake the Original Magician Appears  
FRI. ... Merry Magic 'til 2:00 a.m.  
SAT. ... Mandrake's Magic on the Air  
SUN. ... Family Buffet From 5:00 p.m.;  
Mandrake's Fabulous Kiddies' Show at 7:00 p.m.

**Gala New Year's Eve Party**  
Mandrake Makes the New Year's Eve Baby Appear

The Original Mandrake the Magician Entertains Thru Jan. 11  
It's Been a Pleasure Serving You

**Season's Greetings**  
THE OLD INNKEEPER  
Reservations: 385-3566  
(Division of D.M.D.)



**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
PUBLIC SWIMMING  
SUNDAY  
2:00 - 5:00—PUBLIC  
7:00 - 9:00—PUBLIC  
MONDAY  
10:00 - 12:00 PUBLIC  
12:00 - 1:00—Adults Only  
1:00 - 5:00—PUBLIC  
7:00 - 9:00—PUBLIC



## Mayor-Elect Wants Trailer Camp Action

Central Saanich Mayor-elect Archibald Galbraith said Saturday he will recommend immediate action to deal with the

growing number of tourists travelling in trailers.

Mr. Galbraith added that there were several applications made to council to establish trailer camps but the municipality had been slow to act "because we wanted to know first the most suitable areas for locating such services."

He said he intended to bring it to the attention of council.

In a report released last April the Capital Region Planning Board recommended that more trailer courts be established on Vancouver Island.

However, no action has been taken up to this point.

The planning board report said that on an average summer night during peak periods there were about 440 trailers in the area but more than 100 of that number were unable to find accommodation and moved on.



McNeill in 1933 and today

After 35½ Years

## Breakfast Club Loses McNeill

CHICAGO (AP) — Don McNeill Friday taped his final Breakfast Club show for broadcast Dec. 27 on the ABC radio network.

McNeill and the show have been going for 35½ years, and they have staked a claim to a

record for a continual Monday-through-Friday daytime radio network feature.

The show, heard in Canada as well as the United States, lived to an extraordinary age on a plain diet of lively band music, home pun humor, songs, chats with folks from the audience and a silent prayer, "each in his own words, each in his own way."

How did they do it? "We try to have a program like a Sunday newspaper," McNeill once said. "Something in it for everybody."

Why is McNeill stepping out now at the age of 61? "Why not quit when you're ahead?" he said. The show started on NBC as The Pepper Pot. It switched later to ABC. The premiere was June 23, 1933.

HOW SHOWING DEC. 16th TO 22nd  
**YVONNE MORAY**  
"MISS DYNAMITE"  
42 inches tall and weighs only 55 pounds.  
Shows, 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight

**Old Forge**  
STRATHCONA HOTEL  
383-9913  
Cover Charge, \$1  
FRI. and SAT. 7:30 P.M. SAT. NIGHT  
Playing in THE "ONE ROOM" GULLIVER'S TRAVELS  
Dancing and Fun For All Ages  
Special Early Dinner Buffet \$2.00  
Complete Dinner

Dave Foster **AT** Barry Casson  
**The Old Forge**  
JAZZ!!!  
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT  
STARTING DEC. 23 — FROM 9 P.M.  
ADMISSION: \$1.00  
FOOD — REFRESHMENTS  
Blaine Tringham Session Rick Reynolds

nothing is REAL!  
SAT. MATINEE 1 and 3  
ELEVEN BEATLE SONGS  
APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production  
**The Beatles Yellow Submarine**  
SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND  
COLOR  
EVENINGS 7:00 and 9:00  
**Coronet**  
800 YATES ST. 383-6414

NIGHTLY 6:30 and 9:00  
**DOCTOR DOLITTLE**  
A VERY SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT  
Join the FABULOUS CIRCUS with the ONLY PUSHEE-PULLY  
"One of the Year's PUSHIE-PULLY"  
National Board of Review  
MATINEES, DEC. 26, 27, 28  
AT 1:30 P.M. — DELUXE COLOR  
OAK RAY  
2168 OAK RAY AVE.  
383-2943  
Matinees: Adults \$1.00 Students 75c Children 50c Golden Age, 50c  
Evenings: Adults \$1.25 Students 1.00 Children 75c Golden Age, 1.00

## U.S. Renews Exchanges With Czechs' Invaders

Washington (UPI) — The United States said Friday it is going ahead with arrangements for cultural exchanges in 1969 with the Soviet Union and other Soviet bloc nations which invaded Czechoslovakia in August.

Preparations for the exchanges had been halted by the United States following the Soviet-led invasion.

However, a State department spokesman, Robert McCloskey, insisted that the U.S. decision to proceed with the postponed exchanges did not mean Washington was now prepared to condone the Russian invasion and occupation.

"Our attitude towards the Soviet-led action has been made clear both unilaterally and in concert with our NATO allies," the spokesman said.

McCloskey told reporters the

American attitude of protest over the Soviet invasion "remains unchanged" but he declined to elaborate the reasons why four months after the invasion the United States was willing to renew cultural exchanges.

"We have consulted with NATO," McCloskey said, asserting the decision to resume the general policy of our partners.

Details of the exchanges were not fully available yet, but they are expected to include:

★ A trip to the Soviet Union by up to three major U.S. performing arts groups and several exhibits through the year 1969.

★ U.S. participation in the Poznan trade fair in Poland in June.

★ U.S. participation at the Budapest trade fair in Hungary in May.

★ A tour of the United States by the U.S.S.R. state symphony in mid-February, and a later tour by the Osipov Balalaika ensemble.

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MEMORIAL ARENA  
SUNDAY  
Skating  
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC  
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

Johny's Restaurant  
Where Old Friends Meet at Fort and Quadra  
NOW OPEN  
Sundays 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
For Family Dining at Reasonable Prices  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA  
1040 MOSS ST. 384-3123  
"ART GALLERY IN THE FACTORY"  
The Peter Stuyvesant Collection from Amsterdam  
Paintings in a Factory Environment  
Gallery Closed, Dec. 23 through Jan. 1  
HOURS: Tuesday-Saturday, 11:00-5:00  
Sunday, 2:00-5:00  
Thursday Evening, 7:30-9:30

"A riot. The funniest since the Marx Brothers."  
—MADEMOISELLE  
ZERO MOSTEL  
"THE PRODUCERS"  
Fox CINEMA NIGHTLY  
7 and 9 P.M.  
QUADRA AT WILSON - 383-2370

Happy Holiday Entertainment!  
TALLY HO! HO! HO!  
It's the MERRIEST-GO-ROUND of the Year!

Walt Disney presents  
**THE HORSE IN GRAY HANDEL SUIT**  
Technicolor  
DEAN JONES - DIANE BAKER  
Produced by LOUIS PELLETIER. Based on the book, "The Year of the Horse," by ERIC NATHAN  
Produced by WILSON MILLER. Screenplay by MICHAEL TUCKER  
AND  
Walt Disney presents  
**Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree**  
Technicolor  
**STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY!**  
805 YATES ST. 384-6611 Children 75c All Day

**STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY**

An astounding entertainment experience, a dazzling trip to the moon, the planets and the still more distant stars.

MGM presents a STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION  
**2001: a space odyssey**  
SUPER PANAVISION METROCOLOR  
Daily at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 8:50  
(Christmas Day at 3:00 and 8:00 only)  
(Doors Open at 2:30 and 7:30)

**HAIDA**  
Adults: Evenings \$2 Matinees \$1.50  
Students \$1.25 All Day  
Children \$1 All Day  
805 Yates St. 382-4278

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## Hand Lost, Bet Won

JAKARTA (UPI) — A pedicab driver lost a hand while winning a bicycle in a bet. Officials said a youth promised the man a bicycle if he held a giant firecracker in his hand until it exploded. The driver arrived at a hospital holding the bicycle in his good hand.

Why is McNeill stepping out now at the age of 61? "Why not quit when you're ahead?" he said. The show started on NBC as The Pepper Pot. It switched later to ABC. The premiere was June 23, 1933.

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42 inches tall and weighs only 55 pounds.  
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Cover Charge, \$1  
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MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!  
WHAT DO "THE DEVIL'S OWN" DO AFTER DARK?  
JOAN FONTAINE in "THE DEVIL'S OWN" WITH KAY WALSH  
In Color—At 1.00, 3.20, 6.20, 9.20  
PLUS—BEWARE OF THE LASH OF THE SAVAGE GODDESS—MARTINE BESWICK in "PREHISTORIC WOMEN"  
In Color—At 1.45, 4.50, 7.50  
Last Complete Show 7.45  
Golden Age 50¢ to 5 p.m.

LAST TWO DAYS  
Andrews in **Li'l Abner**  
Anyone Can Play in Color  
Adult Entertainment  
Last Complete Shows 7:00, 9:00

Deep in the jungle they hunted the diamonds the women, and each other!  
UNIVERSAL presents **JAMES GARNER** in **THE PINK JUNGLE**  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER **GEORGE KENNEDY** **EVA RENDI**  
Feature Starts at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15  
Last Complete Show—8:35

LAST TWO DAYS  
THE DARK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS **"Carry On Doctor!"**  
A PETER ROGERS PRODUCTION IN COLOR  
The New Comedy in The Style of 1930  
Adult Entertainment  
Doors 12:30, Feature 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15  
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

**ODEON**  
STARTS XMAS DAY  
DEAN MARTIN in "WRECKING CREW". In Color.



# Kidnap Suspect Arrested

Continued from Page 1

sheriff, Richard Stickley, who was on the search, said the boat he was driving carried the FBI man and the money which was recovered. Stickley said the amount recovered was \$480,000.

"Given the choice between their life and the money, they'll drop the money every time," the officer said.

Once before in this bizarre case the kidnapers ran from police, dumping a suitcase with \$500,000 to speed the flight.

Beams of civil defence searchlights criss-crossed through the still-like roots of the mangrove trees that cover the island, making an eerie cobweb in

which the FBI hoped the hunted man was snared.

The officers kept a wary eye for alligators and rattlesnakes which infest the island.

At a late night news conference, Charlotte County Sheriff Jack Bent said his men had scoured 10 per cent of the island, finding footprints that might be those of the fugitive.

Asked if the man might escape the island under cover of darkness, Bent said:

"He'd have to know it a lot better than we do. I doubt it."

I know I couldn't do it. He'd have a six-mile walk to any population at all.

**SHARKS AWAIT**  
Local residents said the waters around the island often swarmed with sharks from the nearby Gulf of Mexico.

Barbara Jane was in seclusion in the Miami area with her family after a dramatic rescue Friday from a coffin-like box buried 80 hours, northeast of Atlanta.

The kidnapers directed authorities to the spot after collect-

ing the ransom from her father, Robert Mackle, multi-millionaire Florida land developer.

Directed a hovering coast guard helicopter, machine gun-carrying officers and agents worked their way toward a lonely spot on the Gulf Coast where a man had beached a boat and dashed into the swamp.

**BLOODHOUNDS**  
Sheriffs in three counties said federal agents asked for manpower and bloodhounds after a man believed to be Krist beached a 16-foot boat near El Jobean, a secluded outpost halfway between Sarasota and Fort Myers.

Kirst and Miss Schier, 26,

were charged with kidnapping some five hours before Barbara's rescue.

The search first was reported concentrated along the Intracoastal Waterway between Miami and Palm Beach. One report, unconfirmed by the FBI, said agents were drawn to the Palm Beach area by a story of a man with a cash-crammed attache case buying a motorboat and camping supplies with \$20 bills—the denomination used in the ransom.

**CAR DISCOVERED**  
A car rented Thursday night in Miami Springs to a man named George Deacon—Krist's alias—was found Saturday in the West Palm Beach area.

Krist, 23, is an escaped convict from California who held research positions with both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Miami under the Deacon alias.

Miss Schier, was also a researcher at the University of Miami Institute of Marine Sciences. The pert 5-foot-3 100-pound blonde claimed to be a native of El Hatillo, Honduras, the FBI said.

**BIG WORRY**  
"I'm fine, I'm fine, Uncle Frank," Barbara told Frank Mackle by telephone after the rescue Friday from her wooden prison. The 20-year-old Emory University co-ed said her biggest worry as she lay under 18 inches of earth in an isolated billy woodland was that her family was worried about her.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the box in which the brunette debutant was imprisoned was equipped with an air pump, food, water, a fan and a battery-powered lamp that failed hours before her rescue.

The lid of the box was screwed down; flexible vent pipes protruded through the soil.

## Names in the News

### Threatened Man Vanishes

PARIS — A former French army colonel who was treasurer of the underground Secret Army Organization has disappeared, police announced.

Raymond Goret may have been kidnapped or gone into hiding to escape former OAS members who were threatening him, they said.

The 55-year-old Algerian-born former career officer was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment in 1963 for organizing collection of funds for the movement which waged a terrorist campaign in a vain effort to keep Algeria French. He was released on parole in 1966 and the following year narrowly escaped a kidnapping attempt near his home.



Elizabeth

LONDON — Britons got their first look in newspaper photographs of a new decimal coin to replace the 10-shilling bill. It's called a 50 New Penny, has seven sides, shows Britannia on one side and a portrait of the Queen on the other, and will go into circulation in October.

KINGSTON — Senate approval of a committee report put into effect a change in Jamaican honors. They'll be issued by the government instead of being bestowed by the Queen. Jamaica's new honors will be Order of Merit, Order of Jamaica, Order of Distinction and Order of National Hero.

FRANCISTOWN, Botswana — Bobby Wilmore, 50, southern Africa's best-known crocodile hunter, died in northern Botswana after being bitten by a



Conrad

swana after being bitten by a deadly black mamba snake in a huge, serpent-infested marshland while he was chasing after a crocodile. Wilmore, who killed 45,000 crocodiles in 15 years, had become a rich man by exporting the crocodile skins to France.

**PUNTA ARENAS, Chile** — Max Conrad landed his twin engine plane at the U.S. Antarctic outpost Palmer Station in the first leg of his flight over the South Pole.

**UMUAHIA, BIAFRA** — Lade Amos, one-time Nigerian featherweight champion, was killed in the Owerri sector, a Biafran war bulletin said.

**DIGBY, N.S.** — Senator Edward Theriault of Digby died at his home following a long illness. He was 67.

WASHINGTON — President-elect Richard Nixon lived up to his promise to give as much news about himself as possible. He disclosed he is selling his Rockefeller-owned Fifth Avenue apartment in New York and buying two homes to complete a three-home complex at Biscayne Bay, Fla., that is enclosed by a 10-foot-high hibiscus fence.

DETROIT — Four men in Santa Claus costumes stopped their car, jumped out and robbed newspaper carrier boy Steven Sheldon, 14 at gunpoint. They took his \$64 route money, strapped him to the ground and escaped.

## Suit Filed for \$100,000

### Mother Seeks Damages In Civil Rights Shooting

ATLANTA (LAT) — The mother of one of three Negroes shot to death during an unruly college campus demonstration at Orangeburg on Feb. 8 has brought a \$100,000 damage suit against South Carolina's top police official.

Mathew Perry, a civil rights attorney in Columbia, filed the federal court suit in Columbia in behalf of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, whose son Henry, 18, a sophomore at South Carolina State College, reportedly was beaten by state police after being shot.

#### FIRST IN SERIES

The defendants are State Highway Commissioner S. M. Pearman, whose department administers the highway patrol, and the National Surety Corp. Perry said the suit is the first in a series to be filed in connection with the incident, which also resulted in injuries to at least 25 other students. The faculty and student body of the predominantly black college formed an organization — coun-

sel for Legal Appeal and Defense — to finance the litigation.

The suit alleges Smith was involved in a peaceful assembly and exercising his rights of free speech when highway patrolmen "unlawfully, willfully . . . with disregard for the safety and life of others" shot and killed him.

Several students told U.S. justice department investigators that Smith was clubbed and struck by a gun butt after being shot. One of them said that as Smith was being dragged off the

campus, he gasped, "You can hit me, but you can't hurt me no more."

The justice department recently tried without success to get a federal grand jury at Columbia to indict nine state policemen involved in the shootings on charges of civil rights violations.

Also killed in the incident, which civil rights leaders call "the Orangeburg massacre," were Delano Middleton, 18, an Orangeburg high school student, and Samuel Hammonds, 18, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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## Garden Notes

# Pests 'Mine' Holly

By M. V. CHESNUT

**INFESTED HOLLY** (C. M., Victoria) — The markings on the leaves of your holly tree are due to the Holly Leaf Miner, one of the more common holly pests. The small black flies appear usually around the end of May and lay their eggs in the leaves. These hatch into tiny larvae which eat their way into the soft tissues between the upper and lower surfaces of the leaf, thereby causing, first, a crazy meandering path, then a large brown blister.

On a small holly tree, about the best control is to pick off and burn the infested leaves as soon as noticed. A good preventive measure is to spray three times each spring with malathion or diazinon, one tablespoonful per gallon, starting around the Victoria Day weekend and spacing the treatments 10 days apart.

The Holly Leaf Miner will not attack other plants, so you need have no fear for your roses.

**JASMINE PRUNING** (E. H., Victoria) — The white or summer jasmine which is pruned every time through the winter, while the yellow or winter jasmine is best cut back just after the

blossoms fade in early spring. Both jasmynes respond well to hard pruning, removing each year about one-quarter of the most elderly stems in their entirety.

**SHRUBS FOR SHADE** (L. W., Duncan) — There are no shrubs which will flower freely in really dense shade, but if the north side of your home has open sky above, with no overhanging tree branches to cut down reflected light, there are quite a few good shrubs which will thrive and bloom quite freely without direct sunlight.

For tall specimens suitable for background use, I suggest the Cornelian cherry, Snowhill hydrangea, Cockspear hawthorn, and mock orange.

For foreground shrubs: Kerria japonica, flowering currant, Japanese spiraea and the Duckmuckie or maple-leaf snowball bush.

**AILING PRIVET** (A. S., Gauges) — The blotches on the leaves of your privet hedge are caused by a fungus disease. It is contagious to some plants — notably lilac — but it cannot infect your evergreens.

I don't think spraying would do much

good at this season of the year with so much rain about, but a fungicidal spray containing captan will probably control the infection if applied three times, two weeks apart, starting in late March. In the meantime, it would be a good idea to stir and cultivate the soil over the roots and apply a little fertilizer, about one cupful per running yard on each side of the hedge.

**LEFTOVER SEEDS** (T. McM., Sonae) — The viability of the seeds you have left over from last spring's sowings can be tested quite easily. Simply space out a given number of seeds on a piece of blotting paper kept moist in a saucer and check the percentage of seeds that sprout.

I should warn you, though, that a germination test doesn't tell the whole story, for it is possible for old seeds to germinate quite readily, yet fail to make satisfactory growth thereafter. I have noticed this particularly with tomato, marigold and pepper seeds: the old seeds came up, but the plants were lacking in vigor.

Frankly, I think it is penny wise and pound foolish to sow leftover seeds just to save the trifling cost of a fresh packet.

## ART BUCHWALD Lists the Advantages

# Cash In on Hong Kong Flu

WASHINGTON — The Hong Kong flu can be a force for good as well as evil. While no one enjoys having the Hong Kong flu, everyone enjoys talking about it, and it is in this area that you can use the HKF to your advantage.

There is probably no better time of year to have HKF, or at least say that you've got it, than around the holiday season.

The first thing you can do is call up all your wife's relatives and tell them not to come for Christmas because you're coming down with it. Or if you were scheduled to go to their place, indicate that rather than infect their family with the virus, you've selflessly decided to stay home.

The Hong Kong flu can be used as an excuse to stay home from work on the Monday and Tuesday before Christmas so you can get your last-minute Christmas shopping done.

It also can be used as an

excuse to your mailman, garbage collector and grocery delivery boy as a reason you were unable to tip them this year.

For pretty young ladies, HKF can be your protection from drunken bosses at Christmas office parties. As the boss makes a grab for you, tell him, "Not now. Wait until I get my flu shot next month."

You can use HKF to get out of Christmas and New Year's Eve parties you had no intention of going to. It can even be used as a reason for not going down to the department store to see Santa Claus.

The beauty of Hong Kong flu, as the all-purpose excuse for getting out of things, is that you don't have to have a case of it to enjoy it.

You can say your wife has it, or one of the kids has it — or if worst comes to worst, you can say you think you're getting it. The latter is a good excuse because when you

meet the person accidentally on the street you can always say, "I thought I was getting it, but I didn't."

Obviously you're not the only one playing the Hong Kong flu game and there may be many people who use it to get out of dates with you.

The best way to play it under those conditions is when you meet the person who told you his wife had the flu, ask him how the kids are.

If he was lying, he'll think he told you the kids had the flu, and he'll say, "They're getting better."

At that point you can say, "I thought you said it was your wife who had it." You won't gain a friend by doing this, but it will be fun to see the person squirm.

While there are many people who will use HKF for their own benefit, there are others who will actually have had it, and they will suffer because of what is now known as the Hong Kong Flu Credibility Gap.

For example, if you come down with a real case of HKF and you call your doctor and he says he can't see you because he has a case of it himself, is he telling the truth, or is he on his way to a poker game with five other doctor friends? You'll never know.

The people who have had HKF are naturally resentful of those who have not had it, but who are using it for their own selfish purposes. For that reason an organization has been formed, known as The Veterans of Hong Kong Flu.

The V of HKF hope to set up a bureau similar to a credit bureau where their names will be listed, and anyone who doubts them can check with the bureau to see what kind of a Hong Kong flu rating they have (one day, two days, etc.).

Besides the HKF rating, the veterans hope to hold a convention in Chinatown during the Chinese New Year.

# Reds Uncover Boofy!

By JOHN LEBLANC

From London

Arthur Kaffendybe Strance David Archibald Gore, eighth Earl of Arran, Baron Saunders, Viscount Sudley—that's all one man—is known as a noble eccentric to his friends, who shorten the handle to Boofy.

Now he's pictured to the Russians as a spy. The 58-year-old peer—who recently visited Canada and sounded off in free-wheeling Niagara Falls—has been named in a Russian publication as "Agent BIN1153" of the British Secret Service.

The Earl shrugged it off with a few quips, but the Foreign Office is not amused. Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart sent a junior minister around to tell Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky that it considers a current propaganda wave against

British figures—including Boofy—to be absurd. The needling in the Russian press started after Britain took a strong stand against

the invasion of Czechoslovakia and has been intensified since she took a leading role in toughening NATO's attitude to Russia.

All hands here were surprised when Nedelya, a supplement to the Moscow newspaper Izvestia, singled out the amiable Arran as an agent of the "Secret Information Service."

He was a minor diplomat during the war and also worked for the ministry of information but no one had him pegged as an aristocratic James Bond.

In recent years he has been doing some broadcasting, writing a light-hearted weekly column for The Evening News and stirring up an occasional bit of hellery in the House of Lords.

He was last in the news that way a few months ago when he interrupted a droning discourse to advise the speaking peer that he was boring the House and should sit down.

Yesterday he was answering the telephone at his Hertfordshire home with: "BIN1153 here."

"It's all true," he said. "I am, in fact, a treble agent. Actually, I'm working for the Liberian and Ecuadorian governments—they pay better, you know."

PIXIES



WOHL



# This Quiz Is Easier

Since my previous word quizzes have intrigued (and infuriated) so many readers, I've decided to offer another one today — only this one will deal exclusively with the origins of words and names, and should be a little easier to look up than the others.

- Where did the word "quiz" come from?
- To what character in history is first attributed the phrase, "It's all Greek to me?"
- What is the origin of the famous Yale "Whiffenpoof" song, and who wrote the words, beginning: "We're poor little lambs who've lost our way..."?
- Why is a London policeman called a "Bobby?"
- What source do these phrases have in common: "the bitter end," "by and large," "cut and run," "hard and fast," and "touch and go?"
- Why is a horse's easy gallop called a "canter?"
- For two modern deriva-

Devised By SYDNEY HARELS

- tions, where did the war-words "radar" and "flak" come from? (As a hint, they are both acronyms.)
- What is the origin of the children's chant, "Here we go gathering nuts in May," when there are no nuts in May?
- Why is a dispenser of false nostrums called a "quack?"
- How did "vaudeville" come to mean a variety show?
- If you know the origin of the word "cheater," why would it tell you a lot about the way government officials used to fleece the people?
- What does the "nick" in a "nickname" stand for?

● We hear a lot about "nihilists" these days; who was the first nihilist, when and where did he live, and who first coined the term?

● Although wrongly believed to be cognate words, "pen" and "pencil" come from quite different sources and have no connection; what did each originally mean in English?

● Why is a person who runs for public office called a "candidate," and why is our method of voting called "ballot?"

● How did we get such a word as "hodge-podge?"

● In Hamlet's famous phrase, "hoist with his own petard," what is a "petard?"

● How did a married woman separated from her husband come to be called a "grass widow?"

● Why isn't a "greyhound" grey?

● When you ask for a "nip" of whiskey, how much should you get?

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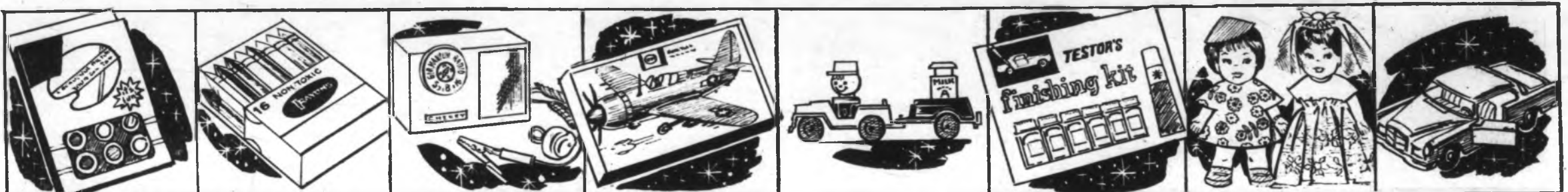
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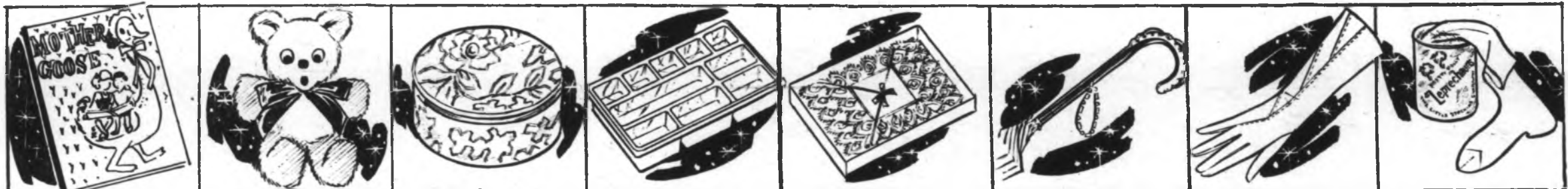
Four dozen gift suggestions, for eleventh hour shoppers! Carefully chosen from departments throughout the store they are the "little extras" and Stocking Stuffer gifts that make Christmas morning extra fun!

Come carol with us! Rotary Boys' Choir presents the Sound of Christmas from 8:40 to 9 a.m. Monday, Douglas Street Entrance



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| <b>Paint-by-Number Sets</b><br>Approximate size 6x8 inches. Choose from a wide selection of popular subjects. Two pictures with oils and paint brush. Set <b>79c</b> | <b>Boxed Crayons</b><br>Sturdy plastic box holds 16 non-toxic crayons in all the popular colours. Excellent stocking stuffers for the young set. Each <b>35c</b> | <b>Compass Radios</b><br>Something unique to tuck into a Christmas stocking! These compass radios run without an electrical outlet and without batteries. Each <b>1.79</b> | <b>Model Kits</b><br>A wide selection still awaits you in Toyland. Cars, planes, ships, outer-space — everything to intrigue the modern model builder <b>60c to 25.00</b> | <b>"Mickey Milk"</b><br>by Tootsie Toy. This is a die-cast metal toy with plastic wheels and accessories — great fun for the younger child. Each <b>98c</b> | <b>Finishing Kits</b><br>Everything he'll need to give his prize model that "professionally" assembled look. Includes glue and paint. Set <b>98c</b> | <b>"Hay-Bitay" Doll</b><br>Regal's new doll miniature has all kinds of accessories to complete a collection or to start a new one! Come, see them all. Each <b>98c</b> | <b>Match Box Toys</b><br>Miniature cars and trucks to delight little collectors. Made in England, they are exact replicas of present-day and antique vehicles. Metal construction. Each <b>47c to 3.45</b> |
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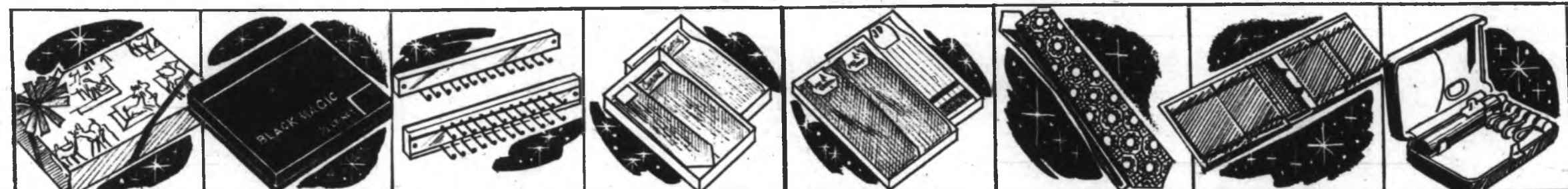
Notions, Dept. 222, Main Floor

Accessories, Dept. 201, Main Floor



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| <b>Chanel No. 5</b><br>Every woman alive loves Chanel No. 5. A classic fragrance to pamper her. Eau de Cologne, 2.2-oz. size. Each <b>4.00</b> | <b>"Old Spice"</b><br>Shulton's fragrance for men — in after-shave lotion, 4 1/4-oz. Each <b>1.75</b><br>Also in "soap on a rope." Each <b>1.50</b> | <b>"Travel-Light" Kits</b><br>Special travel pack of "Old Spice" toiletries for men. Shave, After-Shave Talc and Spray Deodorant. Kit <b>3.00</b> | <b>Men's Toiletries</b><br>After-shave lotions in "Brut," "Jade East" and "Jacquar." Each <b>1.00</b><br>"Mister L" cologne ea. <b>1.25</b> | <b>"Yardley Slicker"</b><br>Popular lipsticks in assorted frosted shades. Ready for gift-wrapping. For the teenagers on your list. Each <b>1.50</b> | <b>Max Factor Cologne</b><br>"Hypnotique", attractive gift packages for the femme-fatale. Parfum Cologne, 2 oz. size <b>3.00</b> | <b>Bath Pearls</b><br>Jewel-coloured bath pearls filled with enough bubbling bath oil for a refreshing bath. Beautiful gift pack. Each <b>1.98</b> | <b>Coty Perfume</b><br>A creamy skin perfume. Choose from popular fragrances: "L'aimant," "Emer-aude" or "Emprevu". Each <b>2.75</b> |
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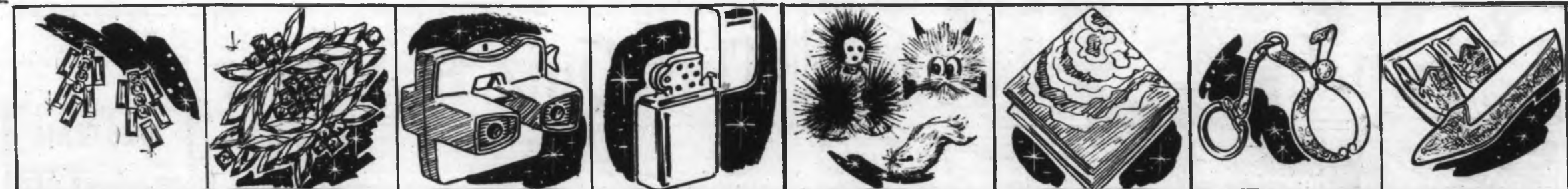


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| <b>Moir's Chocolates</b><br>"Flower Box" assortment with hard and soft centres, light and dark chocolate. One-pound box. Each <b>1.65</b> | <b>"Black Magic" Chocolates</b><br>The deep dark chocolates renowned from Rowntree's, in convenient, half-pound boxes. Each <b>1.15</b> | <b>Tie Racks</b><br>Two designs, both with swing-out holders, wood or metal backing. Attach easily to wall or door. Each <b>2.50 and 3.95</b> | <b>Boxed Tie and Socks</b><br>All-nylon socks, fit 10 to 12. Washable ties in co-ordinated colors. Set <b>4.00 and 5.00</b> | <b>Boxed Sock Sets</b><br>Two pairs of nylon or Kroy wool and nylon socks in ankle or mid-calf length. Basic colours. One size fits 10 to 12. Set <b>2.95 to 3.50</b> | <b>Men's Ties</b><br>Washable Polyesters, silk wrapes and silk woollens in stripes, plains and patterns. Each <b>2.50 to 5.00</b> | <b>Buxton Billfolds</b><br>These good quality leather billfolds by Buxton are in black, brown, beige, red, tan. Each <b>6.00 to 12.50</b> | <b>Buxton Keytainer</b><br>All-leather, contoured case with flashlight. Uses one penlight battery. Colours to match billfold. Each <b>5.00</b><br>Without Flashlight. Ea. <b>3.00</b> |
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Candies, Dept. 214, Main Floor

Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor

Leather Goods, Dept. 217, Main Floor



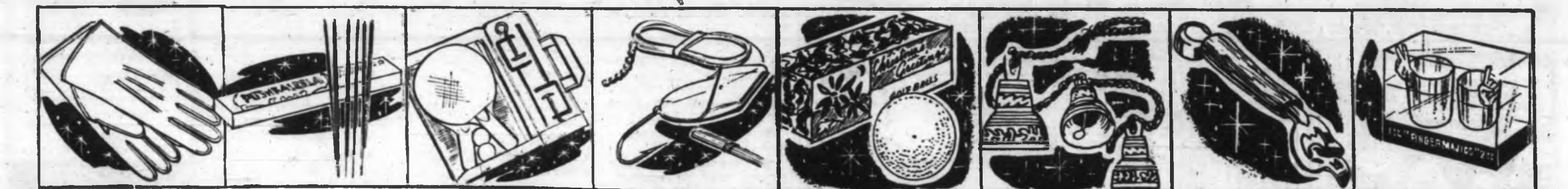
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| <b>Earrings</b><br>Bright, colourful baubles in pierced and clip styles that will sparkle throughout the festive season — and after. Pair <b>2.00</b> | <b>Glamour Pins</b><br>Many styles in smart pins. Choose from gleaming rhinestones set in silver or topaz metal settings. Each <b>2.00</b> | <b>"Viewmaster"</b><br>Gives you true-to-life, three-dimensional viewing for cartoons, foreign lands and TV favourites. Viewer. Each <b>2.65</b><br>Three reel pkg. <b>1.45</b> | <b>"Zippo" Lighters</b><br>"Zippo" lighter in brushed chromium finish, with wind-shield. Reliable action. Each <b>3.95</b> | <b>Furry Jewelry</b><br>Mink poodles, kooky-cats and a host of other wee furry friends as well as tiny seals of real sealskin — novelty pins. Each <b>1.00 and 1.25</b> | <b>Printed Scarves</b><br>Easy-draping acetate fabrics with hand-rolled edges. Also silk chiffons or wools in abstract and floral patterns. Plains, too! Each <b>2.00 and 3.00</b> | <b>Glove Holders</b><br>Handy glove holders in gift-finished metal. Keeps her gloves clean and fresh. Easy to find! Each <b>2.00</b> | <b>Slippers</b><br>Metallic gold and silver tones, bright colours too; in sizes small, medium, large, extra large. In plastic case. Pair <b>3.00</b> |
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Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor

Cameras, Main Floor

Lighters and Jewellery, Dept. 213, Main Floor

Accessories, Dept. 201, Main Floor



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| <b>Men's Gloves</b><br>Dress gloves in black and brown pigskin with deeply piled fleece linings or warm knit linings. 8 1/2 to 11 1/2. Pair <b>4.49</b> | <b>Indian Incense</b><br>Choose from a wide range of fragrances. Imported from India, in several sizes. Each <b>70c to 2.50</b> | <b>Table Tennis Set</b><br>Gift the rec room with a set of two table tennis bats, two balls and net. Provides hours of fun for family and friends. Set <b>2.50</b> | <b>Salmon Lure</b><br>"Strip-Teaser" — fisherman's favourite. Boxed for easy gift wrapping. Each <b>1.35</b> | <b>Golf Balls</b><br>For the ardent golfer, a gift package of three golf balls. Top quality with tough outer covers. Dunlop, Pkg. <b>3.49</b><br>Wilson K28, Pkg. <b>4.05</b> | <b>"Bells of Sarna"</b><br>For the festive season, bells from India. A novelty gift idea with a background of fascination. From <b>1.00 to 8.00</b> | <b>Opener-Sealer</b><br>This handy opener and sealer lifts bottle caps then reseals them, punctures beverage tins. Each <b>2.25</b> | <b>Bar Accessories</b><br>Handy gifts for the bar — includes 1-oz. and 2-oz. measuring, "fingermajigs". Gleaming chromium-plated finish. Each <b>2.25</b> |
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Downstairs Budget Store

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Main Floor

Main Floor

China, Dept. 233, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building





FOR SOME PEOPLE, big grocery shopping just before Christmas is time for glitter, luxury items, happy anticipation. For some, like this

mother and son, it marks quiet visit to last free food stall of year. Stall provided food Saturday for 210 needy families.—(Jim Ryan)

## Hardships Shocking

# Very Few Lacking —If This Is Home

By A. H. MURPHY

Few if any will be without a home of some kind on Christmas Day, but there will be many in Victoria living in places where one would hesitate to stable an ox.

Take, for example, a one-room bed-sitter somewhere downtown. There is a cot in the room, a chair and a deal table. On the table is a one-plate burner and food in cans, cups and on plates because there is no food locker or refrigerator in the room.

The occupant shares a bathroom with half a dozen or more pensioners, and for this he pays as much as \$80 a month. The whole thing is squalid.

If this is home, says Silver Threads director Catharine Horne, then a lot of old pensioners have nothing to complain about.

Or take an apartment with two tiny bedrooms a bath and a sitting room-kitchen. It's in the basement, and it hasn't been redecorated for years.

Into this limited space are jammed a mother and five children, several of them small. There is no husband — he has deserted — and the mother has to accept all the responsibility.

She may or may not get an allowance from her departed spouse. As often as not she does not, and is forced to make do on what she is allowed by welfare.

If this is home, says Saanich social services director Mrs. Betty Marshall, then this mother has nothing to grumble about.

Or take the inept person who is living in comparative comfort. He and his family are probably new to town. He doesn't have a job, and when he arrived there was just no low-rental house for them to go to.

RESERVE DWINDLING

So he went to a motel, and will spend Christmas in reasonably decent surroundings, clean and warm.

The catch is that this man just can't afford this kind of accommodation. He came to town with a small reserve and, while he is being helped by welfare, the allowance doesn't begin to cover the cost of motel accommodation.

His nest-egg is fast dwindling, he's worried sick and doesn't know what to do.

If this is home, says F. Alex Davidson, city welfare administrator, then this man has nothing to whine about.

NOE EASING

At the risk of sounding a discordant note during a season of harmony, said Mrs. Marshall, it should be realized that such conditions exist.

"The housing situation isn't easing any. People are suffering hardship and they will continue to do so. It is always rather shocking to me to realize that in this city of flowers such conditions do exist — and many Greater Victorians are not even aware of the fact," the Saanich administrator said.

Mr. Davidson agreed that the scarcity of low-rental housing was the principal cause of hardship.

OUT ON STREET

"These people who are living temporarily in hotels and motels are out on the street in one sense," he said Saturday.

"Meanwhile, rents are going up and up with no apparent ceiling, and the small amount of housing that is available is out of the financial reach of many welfare recipients."

Asked if he knew how many people needed housing in the city, Mr. Davidson said:

"Well, I haven't got an exact figure, but I can tell you that if the Rose-Blanchard urban renewal project is ever completed and provides the 180 housing units promised, they will be filled so fast it will make your head swim."

Consensus was that while there would be a lot of poverty-stricken people well looked after this Christmas, there would be many for whom it was just another interval in a time of privation and worry.

## Seen In Passing

Kay Ontapovich ringing up . . . (A cashier, she lives at 1105 Marchant Road with her husband, Metro, and son, David, 13. Her hobby is badminton.) . . . Dennis Lush in full uniform, including Barber of Seville socks . . . Cliff and Cella Gregory celebrating their 25th anniversary . . . Sid Smith waving goodbye to his nurses . . . Louie Coppens repairing a watch . . . Pat Adams trying to wrap an odd-shaped present . . . Ruth and John Foster dancing . . . Lorraine Gardner organizing a Christmas party . . . Blain Williams looking for more pins . . . Doug Charles finding an easy way out . . . Gloria Kopas serving dinner with a smile . . . Janet Barnes selling a package of cigarettes to a regular customer.



Kay

## Photography Strike Could End Quickly

Victoria's mini-strike could be certified as bargaining agent, heading for a Christmas Eve settlement.

Talks are to resume Monday between the Teamsters union and officials of Hy-Fidelity Photos Ltd. A handful of employees — eight by union count and two, according to company — have been on strike since Nov. 27. The Teamsters,

certified as bargaining agent, have been unsuccessful in achieving a first contract.

The union has sought wage parity with inside photo workers in Vancouver who earn about \$2.50 an hour.

John Brown of Vancouver, considered top Teamsters negotiator in the province, will take part in the talks.

## Snow Tires, Chains Required Overnight

# Malahat Barred to Unready

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Ice hidden by three to four inches of snow on the Malahat and a vigilant RCMP barred cars without snow tires or chains from passing over the mountain-side highway Saturday night.

Duncan RCMP said there had already been enough accidents on the Malahat lately, referring to a double fatality last Monday. Sand trucks were busy all

along the Trans-Canada Highway battling the ice and snow. A heavy fall blanketed the Saanich Peninsula, where a 21-year-old mechanic died on a snow-covered Wallace Drive when his car collided with another. (See below).

An RCMP constable said snow covering Colwood roads was overcome by about 10:30 p.m. by trucks spreading sand and salt.

Snow was falling through the night in varying amounts throughout Vancouver Island and RCMP warned motorists to take extreme care.

Three people were taken to hospital in Campbell River, none reported seriously injured, after a two-car accident caused by poor road conditions.

Roads were described as

impassable in most secondary outlying roads around Duncan. In Nanaimo, melting snow turned to ice as it touched the ground, according to police.

One motorist travelling from Port Alberni to Tofino reported the road Saturday as being passable.

Precipitation in Victoria was mainly rain, with light snow in the higher areas. Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Vic-

toria police said Saturday night was quiet, but a Saanich police spokesman said several minor accidents had made a "very busy" evening.

In Central Saanich several cars slid into the ditches along Stelly Cross Road. At least one snowman arose in Brentwood.

The weather forecast for Monday is for warmer temperatures.

## Two Cars Involved

# Pre-Dawn Crash Kills Mechanic On Snowy Road

A 21-year-old mechanic died Saturday in a two-car collision about 6 p.m. in the 7600-block Wallace Drive in Central Saanich.

Donald Lake Reise, the son of Lake Reise, 324 Island Highway, was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Central Saanich police said it was snowing heavily at the time of the accident and the roads were treacherous.

Police identified the driver of the other car involved as Gus Underwood, 2497 Mount Newton Cross Road. There were no passengers in either car.

Police said the two cars were approaching from opposite directions and Mr. Reise's car was hit on the passenger's side and demolished.

He had worked for the last six months at Elk Lake B-A Service, owned by John Neufeld, whose son was critically injured Wednesday in a car accident on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Mr. Reise was to be married in five weeks.

## Team Aids Own

A Langford fire-ambulance team attending the community's volunteer fire department's annual Christmas dance Saturday in the fire hall rushed from the festivities about 10 p.m. to help out a fellow fireman.

Six-month-old Tina Finch, 3408 Hazelwood, daughter of volunteer fireman Sidney Finch was running a high fever when her father, who was not at the dance, put in a call for the ambulance to take the child to hospital.

Philip Goldie, and Vern Edwards made the emergency run with the child and then returned to the dance.

The youngster is thought to have pneumonia.

# Rule Work For All Requested

By DON COLLINS

All of the more than 12,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association have been asked to join liquor store staffs in the work-to-rule program and the impact is expected to be felt this week.

Alex Brady, president of the 2,000-member Victoria branch, said the recommendation of the association's table officers has been in the hands of the 52 branches since Friday. It was to be posted on the numerous notice boards.

The public has already noticed a slowdown in service at lower mainland liquor stores, but Mr. Brady agreed very little effect has been evident so far in Greater Victoria.

Those concerned think the scheme will begin to make itself felt toward the end of the Christmas rush.

"SOME TIME"

"Most things in government take some time to show up," Mr. Brady said.

In Victoria, the LCB employees are members of the local branch of the association, but on the Mainland they have their own branch. Association table officers and LCB branch representatives met Saturday in Vancouver to discuss the question of time-and-a-half payment for declared holidays, according to association president Norman Richards of Victoria.

The government decided to keep liquor stores open next Friday and the employees say they have been offered only straight time off in lieu of an earlier promise to pay time-and-a-half in cash.

## LOWER MAINLAND

About 400 LCB workers on the Lower Mainland have voted almost 100 per cent in favor of not working Friday.

Mr. Richards said the time-and-a-half payment for declared holidays was a practice where LCB employees were concerned before they were transferred into the civil service.

They used to be Crown corporation employees.

## SECOND LOOK

Mr. Richards said the B.C. Civil Service Commission agreed during a five-hour meeting with association table officers Friday that the cabinet should have a second look at the question of overtime pay for the LCB workers.

While the time-and-a-half dispute helped to spur the work-to-rule program, the twofold reason for the association's showing of militancy is this:

● Rejection of wage appeals after a wait of several months.

● Refusal by the government of collective bargaining rights for the association.

One group, the ferry workers, obtained a new contract and bargaining rights as a result of last February's strike.

The association wants wage parity with industry, but the government has offered only to consider parity with civil servants in other provinces.

## WAGE REVIEW

It was during the association's annual convention at Vancouver in September that Premier Bennett ordered the civil service commission to review wages and make recommendations in time for the provincial budget early in the new year.

The association maintains its members are rapidly falling behind their counterparts in non-government jobs.

"In many cases the difference is about \$365 a year," Mr. Brady said.

## Rainbow Home Today

Canadian Forces' recently acquired submarine HMCS Rainbow arrives in Esquimalt at 11 a.m. today. Dockyard gates will open at 10:30 a.m. to allow families of the ship's company into the naval dockyard for the ship's arrival.

## If Flu Hits

# Surgery Comes Second

Medical directors of Victoria hospitals said Saturday they would be hard-pressed if a predicted influenza outbreak reached Victoria, but they would cope with it somehow.

Royal Jubilee director Dr. A. C. Pickles said the hospital was working on a 93 to 95 per cent capacity rate already, and that there was no allowance for an epidemic.

"We have a full house, but I suppose we would just have to meet an emergency," the doctor said. "It would be a matter of controlling the input. That would mean postponement of elective surgery and getting patients already in the hospital out a little sooner."

## NURSE PROBLEM

Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, medical director of St. Joseph's, said one of the big problems would be nursing staff.

"I'm afraid there just wouldn't be the staff to deal with a large number of cases of influenza."

"I agree, however, that it would primarily be a matter of postponement of surgery to make beds available for epidemic patients. It would also mean curtailing the time patients remained in hospital," the doctor said.

## Hydro Offers Scholarships

Eight scholarships for University of Victoria students are being offered for the 1969-70 academic year, B.C. Hydro announced Friday.

The scholarships, worth \$250 each, will be awarded for general proficiency to students who have completed at least one year and are returning for the next session.



## Turkey Shoot on Target

One of nicest things about Victoria Gun Club's annual turkey shoot which started Saturday and continues today is Peggie McHattie, who spins wheel

of fortune as marksman Frank Briers looks on. Another nice thing is that shoot contributed \$300 to Colonist 500 Fund.—(Jim Ryan)

## Attempted Murder

# Shot Brings Charge

Charged with attempted murder after a shooting incident Friday evening in which Colwood RCMP mounted a tear gas attack to drive a rifleman from a Belmont Park home, Robert B. Grosz, 35, of 252 Virago Crescent, made a brief appearance Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Asked by Magistrate Harold Alder if he understood the charge, Grosz replied that he did.

He is charged with the attempted murder of Harry G. Arkinstall, 242 Old Island Highway.

Senior city prosecutor W. J.

Anderson asked court to immediately called in and three canisters of tear gas were thrown into the duplex to bring the man out.

The man inside had doused all the lights by pulling the master switch, and wouldn't leave the building.

After the tear gas forced the rifleman outside, he was ordered to drop the weapon. When he dropped the rifle, he was taken into custody by Colwood RCMP.

The neighboring family in the duplex spent the night with friends, after the tear gas seeped into their side of the building.

Reinforcements were im-



# Fertility Idol Dayan Gift to Julie

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has given Julie Nixon a fertility idol and a Canaanite necklace from the year 200 B.C. for a wedding present.

The necklace and idol were attached with a letter that Dayan sent to Julie's father, President-elect Nixon, thanking him for his kindness at their meeting here last week and wishing him well in the presidency.

Julie also has received a Sevres tea set from President Charles de Gaulle of France. The service for 12 is white with a dainty gold flower design on the border.

The presents were listed by Gerry Van der Heuvel, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, at a news briefing.

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower went through a rehearsal of

their wedding ceremony late Saturday afternoon in preparation for the big event today.

Julie, accompanied by her mother, arrived at Marble Collegiate Church where the wedding will be held, shortly before 4:30 p.m. and said she wasn't a bit nervous but was very happy.

Julie's father, the president-elect, wearing a dinner jacket, arrived at the church about an hour later. He drove there from his Fifth Avenue apartment to join Julie, Mrs. Nixon, David and his mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower.

The rehearsal was followed by a dinner given by David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, at a Manhattan restaurant.

The wedding itself will be a strictly private event. Only close personal friends will watch as the Reverend Dr. Norman Vincent Peale pronounces the words of the Dutch Reformed Church service.

Nixon will be on hand to escort his daughter. Former president Dwight Eisenhower, who is in Walter Reed Army Hospital in Maryland, recuperating from several heart attacks, will watch the ceremony on a special closed circuit television broadcast. Throughout the presidential



Julie and David

campaign, David and Julie, both 20 and both described as sentimental and essentially shy, said they did not want their wedding to be a state affair.

Few political or public figures are among the 500 guests invited to the wedding at the 114-year-old Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue and the reception at the Plaza Hotel.

Instead, those attending include college classmates of the bride and groom, relatives and old family friends — including the man who delivered vegetables to the Nixons when they lived in Los Angeles eight years ago.

Julie will have nine attendants. Her sister, Tricia, will be her maid of honor.

David's best man will be Fred Grandy of Sioux City, Iowa, a student at Harvard College.

The young Eisenhowers will live in a four-room apartment in Northampton, Mass., while Julie continues her studies at Smith College and David at Amherst.

They became engaged in November of 1967 in New York City when David gave Julie a ring that belonged to his great-grandmother, Mrs. John Doud of Denver, Colo.

## Golden Wedding On Boxing Day

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tucknott will hold open house at their home at 3331 Wickham Road in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucknott, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary Boxing Day from 7 until 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucknott lived in Winnipeg for 32 years

before moving to Victoria in 1960. They were married in Newham, Sussex, in 1918 and came to Canada 10 years later.



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## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



The National Secretaries Association was only organized a month ago in Victoria. And are they ever organized!

They held a meeting, Christmas banquet and wine and cheese party all in one the other evening at the Strathcona Hotel.

Maybe because they are secretaries and are used to getting things organized is why everything went off so well. One was hardly aware that a meeting had taken place even though Bunny Mallon read the minutes in detail.

Joyce Mair, president, kept things moving pretty fast. The only slip came from Gloria McCleave, vice-president, and it was a funny one. She said she was going to make a little

announcement while "the machine was wineing up" (A film was shown).

After the affair was over, Marion Goddard gathered up all the candy canes for the Island Child Development Centre's Christmas party.

Others at the party were Juanita Davis, Joan Island, Lois Johnston, Eva McDonagh, Patricia Maguire, Dianne Mergens, Jean Merritt, Mary Jo Read, Theresa Sturrock, Patricia Thomas and the Wetklo.

A special guest, and the only man at the party, was Ralph Walden.

## Venison and Moose

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker gave a Christmas buffet party at their Lansdowne Road home for about 100 guests. No mulling on cheese straws for this group — there was venison, moose and ham, loads of mince tarts and cookies.

Among the many arriving to spend the Christmas Holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund N. Dault who will be arriving from Los Angeles Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Duzik — she is the former Marilyn Smith — were married in the southern city last August. They will be staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stuart Smith, 405 Vancouver.

Mr. Douglas Fraser arrived from England last week to

spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Fraser, Newport Avenue. He has been attending the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

Edith M. Rive was the name appearing most often on the prize list at the Canadian Authors' Association annual award banquet the other evening at the Strathcona Hotel.

Edith Rive won two firsts and a second in the short story class and came off with the best story of the year with "The Devil to Pay."

She was also awarded two firsts and an honorable mention in the poetry class and an honorable mention in the articles.

## More Prize Winners

Carl Carlson won two firsts and a second prize in the poetry section and Gertrude Hamerma won a first, second and honorable mention.

Fila Davis was also a first, second and honorable mention winner and Eileen Paine won a first and two honorable mentions. Doris Ferne was another first, second and honorable mention award winner in poetry and Clara Maunsell was also a first and honorable mention winner.

Others winning second or mention in the poetry class were Jean Beattie, Pauline Havard, Irene Chapman Benson and Muriel Millen.

Jane Smith was awarded a

first and second in the short story group and Olive Johnston won a second prize.

Ann Van Doordt's personal experience article, "The Prayer of Enemies," that won her a first prize, appears in full in this issue. She also won another first in this class. Muriel Millen was a first prize winner in this class and Olive Johnston was awarded an honorable mention.

After the banquet and prize giving Christmas carol singing was enjoyed by the group.

Beatrice Todd who with her husband is spending the winter in Victoria was talking about the Edmonton branch of which she is a member.

## Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Currie, who were married 50 years ago Christmas Day in Galston, Ayrshire, Scotland, are celebrating their golden wedding this week.

There will be open house for their friends at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Currie, 3208 Shelley on Christmas Day from 2 to 5 p.m. Again on the 28th there will be a private reception at Holyrood House when their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Currie and granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robertson, will be here from Vancouver.

The Curries lived in Edmon-

ton before coming to Victoria in 1950.

Bill Thomas tells me that his feelings are hurt because I have never mentioned his beautiful new hunting helmet in this column. If anyone is the slightest bit interested, Bill's helmet is in the famous Russell check and was specially made to order for him by Dunn's of Piccadilly. Of course, he looks quite dashing wearing it.

It's a little early to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and the best for the New Year but that is what I'm doing today as I'm off on holiday until after the New Year.

## Ballet Designer's Creation

# Will This Revive Corset?

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Gloria Vanderbilt was one of the first elegant girls to wear costume clothes offstage. Lots of others have followed her lead, but Gloria has gone a step further.

Her latest dinner dress, worn at a party in her town house this week, was made in the workrooms of Mme. Karinska. The latest costumes for the New York Ballet were being finished at the same time.

Mme. Karinska never takes private clients anymore. She gave them up in favor of actresses and dancers. Their Karinska costumes are as beautiful inside and out as Mainboche's balloons. "I couldn't refuse Gloria Vanderbilt, though," Mme. Karinska explains. "She is so beautiful and an artist, too."

The idea for the dinner dress came originally from Gloria's husband, Wyatt Cooper. He likes to see his wife looking like a lady in a Sargent portrait, very tall, dark, and straight. The details are taken from a costume she wore in The Swan the first time she appeared on the stage.

The dress is a one-woman revolution against 15 years of fashion, from fit to semi-fit to no fit at all, and the softer, more unconstructed the better. It is made of pale mauve-pink satin with a shaped and boned top, and wasp waist, and long, close sleeves, slightly puffed at the top. The skirt is rounded over the hips and drawn back into a kind of faint of fullness that is almost a bustle.

With the dress she plans to wear an old-fashioned necklace of pink tourmalines, but the high, pleated neckline is just as pretty without any jewelry. Gloria Vanderbilt's new look is sensational right



Vanderbilt

## THE DRIVING TASK

by RALF COSSEY, Certified Teacher (Smith Institute) Windsor Driving School

The objective of this series is to present the best available information for the identification and control of human factors that impede driving ability.

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- (b) qualification by means of a driver test;
- (c) driver improvement training to ensure continuing acceptable performance.

down to the skin. Under it she wears a real corset that she bought years ago. It pushes up the bosom, cinches the waist, and covers the hips to keep the dress lines smooth. "I love it. It makes me stand so straight," she says. It's certainly not conducive to curling up on a couch.

The question is: can Gloria Vanderbilt bring back the corset, even for a few who are willing to give up couches or cushions on the floor?

Mme. Karinska is making her a second evening skirt in the same shape. It is ruby red velvet. She'll wear it with a shirt and a shawl-shaped piece of old cream-colored lace that Mme. Karinska gave her out of one of her treasure boxes. Those boxes are a story by

themselves. The lids are lined with pictures of old-time fashion details. The compartments hold rolls of braid, gold lace, and embroidery. Drawers are full of fabrics and goodies like a tiny jet-embroidered jacket with a tail down the back. It's Gloria's, too, to wear with a ruffled black skirt and the ruby skirt.

Gloria Vanderbilt may choose to dress up as an Edwardian at night, but the daytime story is different. She keeps working hours every day in her studio. She's getting ready for a one-woman show of paintings, collages, and sketches at the new Vertart Gallery in January.

The corset is for state occasions. For real life she's back to leotards.



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## The Most Beautiful Story Ever Told

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds

abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sure afraid."



Candlelight softly falls on Babe and Mother, angels and shepherds in Nativity scene



Michele Brousseau checks Debbie Frenette



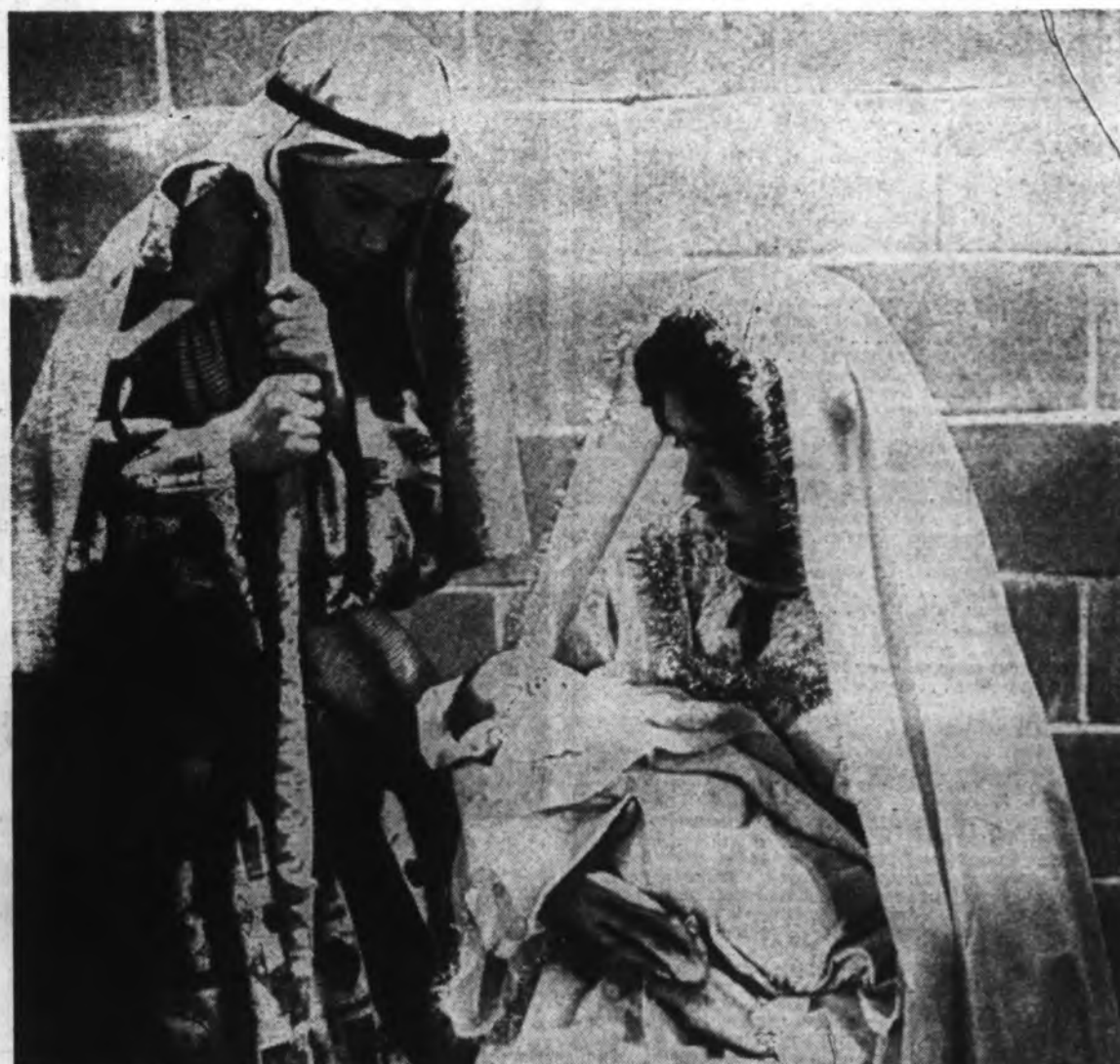
Shepherds Chris McMaus, left, and Kevin Murray



Mrs. Anne Clark adjusts Debbie Frenette's halo



Backstage kings from left are David Bennett, Billy Webb, and Steve Planeta



Debbie Pelkey holds four-week-old Charles Underwood as Jay Bowles looks on

## Church Altar, Real Baby

# Students Stage Novel Nativity

At this time of year the story of the Nativity is enacted by school children throughout the whole of Christendom. Although it is related in many different languages it still can be condensed to Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men.

This week in Saanich, 143 students of Sacred Heart School presented to an audience of nearly 500 a tableau of the Nativity.

As staged by the students from Grades one to seven, it differed from the ordinary tableau in that it was presented in Sacred Heart in front of the altar.

Sister Georgeanne said another unique feature of the presentation was that it was sung in six languages by the groups of students—French, Spanish, Latin, German, English, and Italian.

Jim Ryan Photos

"The scripture story as prophesied by the prophets was sung by the children in the appropriate songs to go with the prophesy," she said.

"The songs of other lands sung in the language of the country added greatly to the tableau," she explained.

"Of course there were a great many of the traditional Christmas songs, too," she added.

The program was done by candlelight and the story was narrated by Victoria radio announcer Ralph Pashley.

Another feature of the program which delighted the youngsters was the use of a real baby to represent the Christ child.

Four-week-old Charles Underwood played the role to perfection and especially enjoyed the manger scene because it was a rocking cradle.

The costumes worn by the players were all hand-made by Mrs. Patricia Salmon and Ella Webb. The pageant co-ordinator was Mrs. Richard May, and Sister Georgeanne was the music director.



## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

### A Christmas message from M & E . . .

The M & E gals' Christmas "poem" made such a hit last year that we asked them to write another this year . . . So they did . . . and here it is:

"If to a Christmas ball you're going,  
We've got a dress that's made for you.  
Or a present for a dear friend,  
Capes and beads, we've got them too.  
Sweaters and slacks to sit by the fireside;  
Coats that are warm when December winds blow.  
Skirts that are mini, with sweaters to match;  
Bright woolly tams to put on your thatch.  
We send you our greetings from down in the Alley . . .  
May your New Year be gay, and your Christmas most jolly!  
Madam and Eve Shop."

M & E have all sorts of wonderful surprises in store for you this coming year . . . Gay, young clothes you'll love to wear . . . So keep a sharp eye during 1969 on . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

Designer Eloise Curtis predicts that by next summer we'll be seeing bare middles on the street. Once women get wearing pants out of their system, clothes are going to be much more revealing, she says.

### For last-minute Santas . . .

Two more shopping days before Christmas . . . and while we girls are probably all Ready, Wrapped and Waiting . . . some of our busy menfolk have that harried look in their eyes preparatory to braving the last minute rush that can daunt the strongest . . . If you know any such, tell them to take heart . . . One visit to W & J Wilson's will do the trick . . . and provide perfect gifts for everyone from babes in arms to octogenarians . . . in a calm relaxed atmosphere . . . with unhurried, friendly salespeople ready to assist . . . and expertly gift-wrap in gay trappings every single purchase . . . (at no extra cost, of course) . . . We're in Wilson's practically every day, and can tell you positively that everything in the store is as fresh and inviting as ever . . . and never have we seen a more glittering array of lovely and exciting things for every member of the family . . . You can even go in without a clue as to what you want . . . and come out with gifts that are sheer perfection . . . every bit as much so as if you had spent hours of thought and days of leg work . . . Extra nice for the recipients, too, to get gifts from a quality store like . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Spain is making a try for the same sort of financial success fashion has brought to Italy.

### Gifts for home sweet home . . .

All members of the family . . . including the four-legged ones . . . are presenting gifts to each other this Christmas . . . but how about giving something to your home . . . which after all, is the very heart of the family? . . . What we have in mind is a piece of the beautiful new English furniture we saw them unpacking at Home Furniture the other day . . . This new shipment has arrived just in the nick of time . . . and includes pieces the like of which you'll find nowhere else on this continent . . . While they all look horribly expensive, the truth is they're remarkably reasonable . . . Where else could you find a little nest of oak tables for \$47.50 . . . an oak drop leaf table for \$59.50 . . . or a delightful hall console table in rich mahogany or walnut with pierce edge for just \$49.50? . . . Among the new arrivals is a magnificent bar . . . in sections so you can have it any size . . . with green leather top and front panels . . . stools to match . . . cupboards and shelves in back . . . bottle rack to hang on the wall behind . . . And several beautiful and absolutely unique hand-carved bookcases with leaded glass doors . . . conversation pieces in any room! . . . There's a graceful oak desk . . . Oak dining room chairs with removable pads in a tapestry design . . . Secretaire desks, in finely-grained walnut with leather drop fronts . . . All sorts of other beautiful pieces of fine furniture at . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 383-5138.

A plush makeup salon in Hollywood is doing a land office business not only selling cosmetics to men, but showing them how to apply it.

### Miss Frith's have the gifts women want to receive . . .

We'll let you in on a secret, men . . . every female person, be she teenager or grandmother . . . hopes Santa will leave her a new and pretty dressing gown or housecoat . . . so if you haven't bought one yet for the love of your wife . . . waste no time in seeing the simply terrific selection of gowns, housecoats, hostess suits and at-home wear displayed on the mezzanine floor at Miss Frith's . . . There are quilted and brushed nylons, orlon piles, velvets, vocams . . . in a very wide assortment of colors and styles . . . A lounging outfit we particularly like has a black sleeveless top and a gaily flowered quilted cotton skirt. Yummy! . . . There's a glamorous long gown in quilted gold lame . . . Jump suits in crepe and lurex with wide bell bottom pants and frilly blouse top . . . Acrylic toga gowns which are handsome enough for entertaining at home . . . A black velvet pants suit with Nehru jacket for the sophisticated . . . Miss Frith's have a big selection of sweaters and skirts, too . . . Hand-knit mohairs and fisherknits from Italy are very attractive and not expensive . . . There are blouses of every conceivable style and color . . . from smartly tailored to frivolously feminine . . . Beautiful handbags and accessories . . . But if all this stuff display bewilders you . . . get her a Miss Frith gift certificate and turn her loose at . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Use rubber cement to bind the cut edges of carpets and prevent their fraying. Two applications may be necessary.

### Handsome crystal for wassail time

How's your crystal? . . . With all this festive entertainment that's going on you may find your supply needs replenishing . . . after all, accidents do happen in the best of homes . . . and it's pretty frustrating finding yourself short at the last minute, so to speak . . . Montague Bridgman's have a marvellous selection of fine Swedish, Danish, English and Scottish crystal . . . but they also have a new stock of that wonderfully good-looking . . . and inexpensive . . . Regency glass by Colony . . . and it's this we want to tell you about particularly . . . There are 10 oz. tumblers, old-fashioned, cocktail and juice glasses . . . none costing more than \$4.50 for a set of 8 . . . Also ice buckets with tongs, \$4.50, and salad bowls with servers, \$6.50 . . . These glasses are remarkably handsome . . . They're clear glass with good solid bases, and you'd swear they were hand-cut . . . Maybe they don't ring like the expensive kind when you ping them . . . but who's going to anyway? . . . You'll never need to apologize for serving them . . . no matter what the occasion . . . And if, perchance, one happens to drop or otherwise come to grief in the midst of the convivial group, why, it's not a disaster! . . . Matter of fact, some smart hostesses we know put away their expensive crystal and use Regency glassware come party time . . . Often they get compliments on it, too! . . . Montague Bridgman Limited, 911 Government St., 383-6821.

For scented slumber, spray pillows with toilet water before putting on cases.

### Every woman loves Saba's lingerie . . .

Pretty lingerie is almost as much fun to give as it is to receive, we always think . . . and Saba Bros. is just the place to go for the latest and nicest in lingerie . . . at prices which won't take your breath away . . . Just to mention a few items we thought particularly nice for gift-giving . . . a negligee set in French blue or starfire pink nylon trimmed with lace . . . nightie has double layered skirt, flattering surplice neckline, while the matching negligee has lace-trimmed V-neck front and back, and K. bell sleeves . . . Long or short, and priced at \$30 and \$25 respectively . . . (Separate nighties also available at \$8 and \$12) . . . There's a very pretty French Maid slip in nylon tricot with satin finish, trimmed with silvery grey lace . . . petal pink or white, \$7 . . . and a matching brief for only \$2 . . . A short nightie, with double-layered skirt and bell sleeves may be had in candy pink or aqua . . . and there's a real pet of a travel sleepwear set in opaque nylon with satin applique and piping . . . pyjamas or short nightie, with tailored, raglan-sleeved gown to match . . . azure blue or pink . . . Gown is \$13, nightie \$8, and pyjamas \$11 . . . These fold up into a very small space . . . are tailored enough to travel anywhere . . . and pretty as can be! . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., 384-4561.

We wish all our readers a very Merry Christmas . . . a happy and peaceful New Year . . . Back with you again in January.

### Candy for Christmas . . .

Every well-dressed Christmas tree bears its quota of candy . . . bright, edible ornaments that can be handed out to the little people who come a-visiting, as well as providing off-the-cuff treats for the family youngsters . . . We saw a very good selection of this sort of thing at Welch's . . . little bells and other variously shaped tree ornaments made of chocolate and wrapped in gaily-colored foil . . . Hang them from the branches like glass baubles . . . Just 10c each . . . Candy canes are part of Christmas, too . . . blue and white and red and white, in different sizes ranging from a nickel to 25c apiece . . . And Welch's have all sorts of special candy mixes for putting in stockings . . . setting at each place around the festive board on Christmas Day . . . There's their Brilliant Christmas Mix, which has always been a favorite . . . Waldorf Christmas Mix . . . interesting-looking candies in cellophane bags . . . French Creams, and many others . . . And the best part of it is, all these Welch's candies not only look and taste good, but are so pure and wholesome you won't need to worry about the youngsters tucking in to them enthusiastically . . . And do get a box of Welch's after-dinner, chocolate or party mints to pass around after the plum pudding has been demolished . . . New to us this year are the chocolate squares with green mint inside. Delicious! . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 785 Fort St., 383-6422.

## Ann Landers



Dear Readers: The wet noodle comes out of semi-retirement. I goofed. Your letters, thousands of them, have persuaded me to change my advice.

Remember the wife who wrote that her husband was in Vietnam and she planned to join him in Hawaii for R. and R.? (R. and R. stands for Rest and Recreation—a seven to 10-day break for men who have served at least six months in a combat area.)

The wife's in-laws announced they were going to Hawaii, too. She was sick at heart and asked if she should tell them to stay home. I said it was not her place to do this, that her husband should write his parents and invite them to Hawaii "for three or

four days." I added "don't forget they love and miss him, too."

My advice was based on the erroneous impression that R. and R. was from two to three weeks. Shame on me! People who give advice should have the facts, not erroneous impressions.

So — to all you in-laws out there who are packing to join your sons in Hawaii — please unpack and stay home.

Here is a sample of the mail that changed my mind:

### Dried-Up Old Prune

From Chicago: Dear Ann Landers: I used to think you were smart but after that advice you gave to the service wife who was planning to meet her husband in Hawaii for R. and R. I think you are a dried up old prune with no romance in your soul. Why don't you give up and go to an Old Folks Home?

Fredericksburg, Va.: Your suggestion to the G.I.'s wife that he invite his parents to Hawaii for three or four days floored me. Don't you know R. and R. is only five days, including travel time? Look who's calling other people Dummy!

Springfield, Mass.: My husband and I had our second honeymoon during his R. and R. and it was better than our first. How in the world could you suggest his parents be included? Are you out of your mind?

Washington, D.C.: Any married man who would want his parents around during R. and R. is not grown up enough to have a wife. If my husband expressed such a wish I'd let his folks have him for keeps. St. Petersburg, Florida: My in-laws, God bless them

stayed with our children so I could go to Hawaii and join my husband for R. and R. (my own mother didn't offer.) Is it any wonder I love my in-laws so much?

Vallejo, California: So his parents love him and miss him, too? Well — I'll bet his grandmother also loves and misses him. Why didn't you suggest that she go to Hawaii? Drop dead.

You've made your point, people — again proving that everybody knows better than anybody. My thanks and my apologies.

### Males Worst Litterbugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Young men are the country's worst litterbugs, pollster George Gallup says. He said a survey shows adults between 21 and 35 litter twice as much as those between 35 and 49 and three times as much as those over 50. "Men," he said, "are much more guilty of littering than women."

## A Lovelier You: Gloves

By MARY SUE MILLER

Most of us are so eager to find a glove that suits a particular costume that we altogether forget about suiting the hand that wears the glove. When selecting gloves, becomingness surely is a point worth making.

Subdued colors and French seams, for example, greatly minimize a large hand. Every hand appears more delicate — feminine — in a scrupulously

fitted glove; when its fingers are exactly as long as your own and no wrinkles occur across the back of your hand.

But, sometimes, even a perfect glove is lost in the wearing. The proper way is to smooth on the fingers so that the seams are die-straight. The arm of a glove should be drawn upward like a stocking and then crushed just a bit over the wrist. In addition, a very long glove should be

## ERMA BOMBECK Defines Christmas

# Where Did Joy Go?

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened? When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day? When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge?"

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes Kings have birthdays.

The Christmases you loved so well are gone. What happened? Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed colors, played Silent Night and snowed on itself.

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Possibly you lost your childhood the year you solved your gift problems neatly and coldly with a chequebook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were too rushed to bake and resorted to slice-and-bake with

no nonsense. Who needs a bowl to clean? Or lick? Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for \$3 per person.

Children of Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give thanks, love, gratitude, joy and themselves to one another. It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree.

It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, carolling when your feet are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, licking frosting off a beater, giving something you made yourself. It's laughter, being with people you like and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank you for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child. Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas.

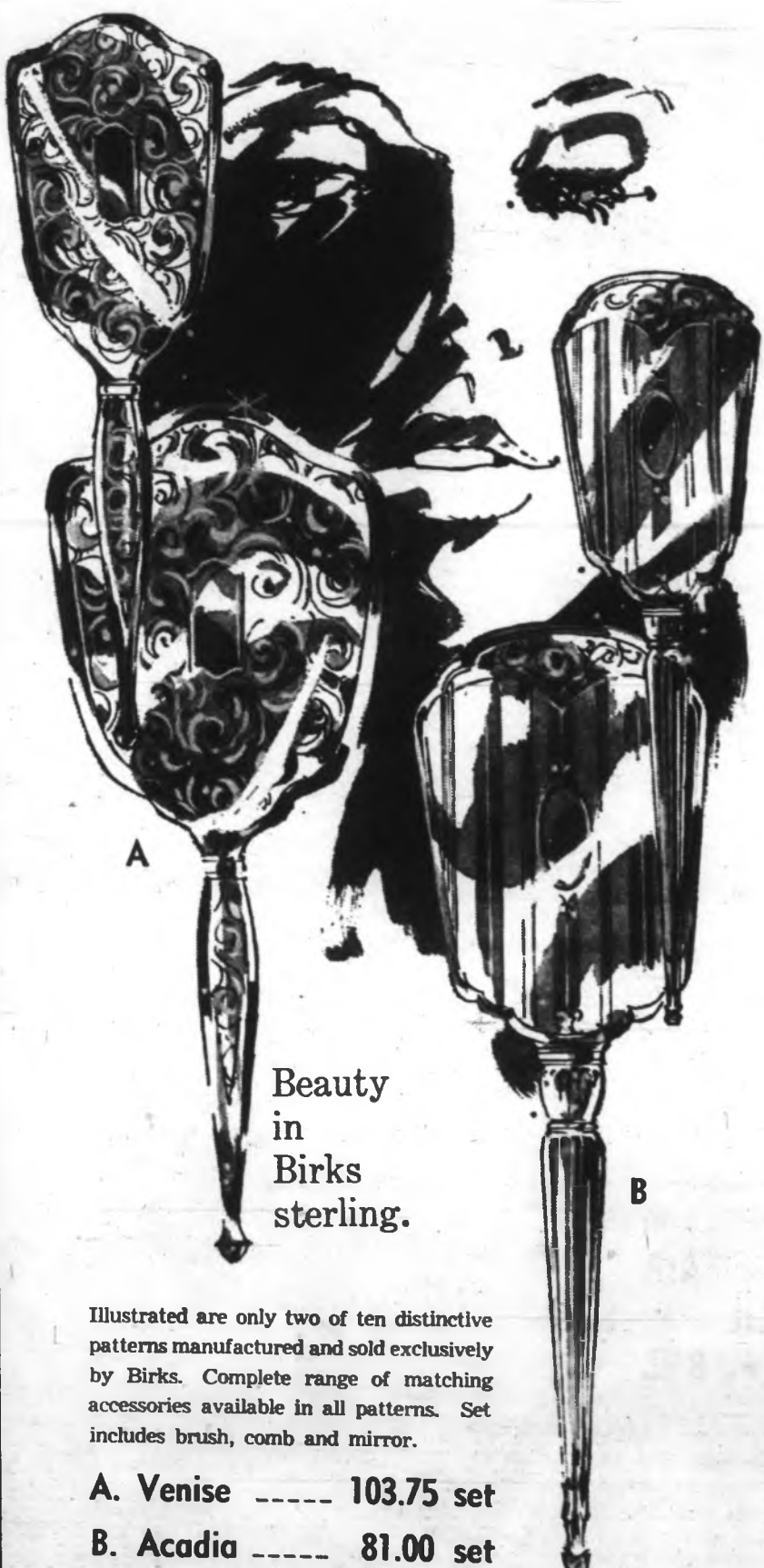


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## Nothing for Three Wise Men

# Incense Is Nonsense to Macy's

NEW YORK (AP) — If the three wise men had tried to buy the frankincense and myrrh they gave to the infant Christ in a department store, they might have had trouble.

"Franklin? Franklin, who—I don't know anybody by that name," said a sales girl at E. J. Korvette in New York responding to a reporter's inquiry for the famed incenses.

At Gimbels department store the reporter was led by sales clerks to the cosmetics counter, to the notions counter, the Christmas decorations shop, the candle shop, the stationery department and finally to the drug department. At Macy's a man decorated with a red

ribbon saying "Information" sent the reporter whizzing up to decorative home furnishings, eighth floor. Not available. Macy's doesn't sell incense.

It turns out frankincense and myrrh, aromatic resins from trees grown in the Middle East and eastern Africa, are sold only by perfume wholesalers and a few religious goods shops and specialty drug stores. Frank-

incense, now called okibanum, sells for about 30 cents a pound — myrrh costs about 60 cents.

Both are components of incenses used in Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox church ceremonies; in "hankies" or fine perfumes, and occasionally to scent hand lotions or creams. But their importance has declined since

the introduction of synthetic scents.

"When the Wise Men gave frankincense and myrrh to Christ, they weren't just giving valuable presents — they were giving gifts of worship," said perfume expert Catherine Degraff.

"The word perfume is a derivative of the Latin words for 'through smoke' because incenses were burned in religious ceremonies," she said.

"Priests were the apothecaries who knew how to compound them and they were used only for kings and Gods."

Frankincense is said to have come from the kingdom of Saba, which was located where parts of Yemen and Saudi Arabia are today. It was used by the Hebrews in offerings to God. It was also considered a good medicine.

Ancient Greeks believed myrrh was the tears of the goddess Myrrha, mother of Adonis.

Myrrh, used since Egyptian times, formed part of the Hebrew's holy anointing oil.

"No one knows how much the frankincense and myrrh cost the Wise men, but it may have been equivalent to the best perfume material today," said Miss Degraff. Among the most expensive modern scents is fine tuberose — it costs \$10,000 a pound.

AMMAN (LST) — As pilgrims arrive for the Christmas ceremonies in Israeli-held Bethlehem and Jerusalem, the Palestinian guerrilla organization Al Fatah issued here this week a warning that it "will not be responsible" for their safety.

Few observers regard such warnings as hollow following the explosion engineered by Al Fatah in Jerusalem last month when a van packed with explosives blew up, killing 12 persons and wounding 53.

The Al Fatah statement extended "warm greetings and good wishes" to all Christians but the statement continued, "in view of the Zionist (Israeli) occupation of our Holy Land and in view of our armed resistance Al Fatah would like to state that it will not be responsible for the

safety of Christmas and New Year visitors."

Al Fatah said, however, that it will try to avoid disturbances in the holy places.

The statement seemed to be intended to deprive Israel of as much as possible of the lucrative Christmas trade in Bethlehem and the old city of Jerusalem. Formerly held by Jordan. Many pilgrim parties are reported to have already cancelled their hotel bookings because of last month's blast.

The Israeli army has prepared light security measures for all the Christian shrines.



## Holiday Hopes Erased

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — Hopes of a last-minute agreement between East and West Berlin to issue Christmas visiting passes were crushed Saturday with the removal of

money-changing booths from the main crossing points. Workmen began carrying away scores of the wooden booths Friday night from outside Friedrichstrasse over-

head railway station, where they had stood idle since Easter 1966 — the last time West Berliners were able to cross into the East for a major holiday.

They were later removed from Chausseestrasse, Invalidenstrasse, Oberbaum Bridge and Sonnenallee, all crossing points for West Berliners.

With them went the last faint hopes of an estimated 500,000 West Berliners of visiting their close relatives at Christmas.

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## That's About the Size of It

# Shape Choice Revealing About Heterosexual Male

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — If you know what part of girl's body he likes best, you know a lot about a man, a team of psychologists said Saturday.

Dr. Jerry Wiggins and his wife Nancy, both faculty members at the University of Illinois, recently concluded a study designed to clarify popular beliefs about men's preference in women's physical makeup.

Their results: "it may be concluded that the female body parts of breasts, buttocks and legs are important determinants of male heterosexual somatic preferences." In other words, the way a woman is put together helps determine the type of man attracted to her.

For example, men who like girls with large breasts are likely to date frequently, say witty things and to drink and smoke, the study indicates. Those who prefer girls with small breasts, on the other hand, often hold rather traditional religious beliefs, are mildly depressed, lack motivation and drink less than others.

Men who prefer long-legged girls are usually not very aggressive and also drink little, while those who opt for shorter legs generally like to participate in social events.

The Drs. Wiggins arrived at these conclusions after comparing the results of body preference and personality

tests administered to 95 University of Illinois freshmen.

The students were shown slides of pairs of naked women with body parts of contrasting sizes. They were asked to indicate their preferences.

They were then given personality tests and the results

compared with preferences in size of breasts, legs and buttocks.

"The evidence shows there are not three distinct types of men, that is, breast men, leg men and buttock men," the researchers said. "But there is enough evidence to justify further research."

## Theatre Urged For Loners

MONTREAL (CP) — Millie Decarie, public relations employee with IATA, says women travelling alone in foreign countries should check concert and theatre attractions as soon as they arrive to be able "to be congenial and enter into conversations."

## Japan Plans Launchings

TOKYO (UPI) — The agency of Science and Technology says Japanese scientists will launch 11 rockets and one satellite between Jan. 4 and Feb. 24. The 30-pound satellite, built at Tokyo University, will gather scientific data.

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## The Week in Records

## Top 20 in Victoria

1. Love Child ..... Diana Ross and Supremes
2. Wichita Lineman ..... Glen Campbell
3. The Straight Life ..... Bobby Goldsboro
4. Shame, Shame ..... Magic Lanterns
5. Bitter Green ..... Gordon Lightfoot
6. Both Sides Now ..... Judy Collins
7. Kentucky Woman ..... Deep Purple
8. Son-of-a-Preacher Man ..... Dusty Springfield
9. Stormy ..... Classics 4
10. Abraham, Martin and John ..... Dion
11. Till ..... Vaganes
12. Scarborough Fair ..... Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66
13. See Saw ..... Aretha Franklin
14. Les Bicyclettes de Belsize ..... Engelbert Humperdinck
15. White Houses ..... Eric Burdon and the Animals
16. I Heard It Through the Grapevine ..... Marvin Gaye
17. Little Arrow ..... Leapy Lee
18. If I Can Dream ..... Elvis Presley
19. Those Were the Days ..... Mary Hopkin
20. Going Up the Country ..... Canned Heat

## Beatles Turn Santas

By KING LEE

Yes, Marsha, the Beatles do believe in Santa Claus. The plot involves the group's television special, Magical Mystery Tour. All three major U.S. networks have failed to pick up the film to show American (and Canadian) audiences. But don't hiss and boo yet, the villains have yet to enter.

The place is the Avalon Ballroom in San Francisco. This is the hard-done-by victim, San Francisco's police department, the bad-guys,

have revoked the Avalon Ballroom's dance licence. Keep in mind that here is where rock music in the city by the bay got its first chance.

Santa Claus, in the form of the Beatles, comes to the rescue at this point. The group sends a telegram to Chet Helm, president of the Family Dog, the hip corporation that operates the hall-room.

"We hear you are having difficulty. You know you have

our support and our love for what you and yours represent," is the cryptic message. With the telegram comes a copy of Magical Mystery Tour, air freight prepaid yet.

The film played on a Saturday and Sunday at the Palace Theatre near San Francisco, a 1400-seat house, and grosses \$12,500 at \$2.50 a throw.

The story hasn't got a happy ending yet, though. The Avalon, still the victim, hasn't got its dance permit back from the San Francisco Police Department, the guys with the black hats. Who knows, maybe the senior citizens in the neighborhood of the Avalon will withdraw their complaints and all will live happily ever after.

Well, it's a pleasant thought anyway.

Purple which includes Deep Purple. The Blues Project have a heavy hit. Planned Obsolescence which should sell well.

Hit Singles: Sweet Cream Ladies, Forward March will be the Box Tops' next hit. Peaches and Herb, who haven't really had anything to scream about for a long time, may do it this time with So True. Build Me Up Buttercup by the Foundations has been getting a lot of air-play in Seattle.

Goodbye Holly by the Left Banke has a good sound. The Left Banke, if you'll remember, made the original hit, Walk Away, Renee. Do You Really Love Me by the Bubble Gum Machine really jumps.

May I take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas.

P.S.

COATS?

Pick a Dilly!!

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## Teenager

## Plain Ol' Harry Wows 'em

By KITTE TURMELL

Harry's singing voice sounds like a two-transistor radio, and nobody ever accused him of being good looking. Yet the fun doesn't really start at parties until Harry gets there, for he plays the guitar. And you could, too.

When you take it up, you join a good group. There are over 11 million guitar players in this country. There are guitar courses for kids in schools and clubs and for music majors in some colleges. It's the number 1 instrument for teens right now.

These statistics come from Marion Egbert, educational director of the American Music Conference. He travels

in North America conducting workshops for music teachers and appearing on TV and radio to promote musical matters.

"Anyone can learn to chord, to play a guitar," he says. "The only requirements are interest and ability to develop digital facility — skilled fingers."

"When you start to play for people, your guitar can take you to many far places and into new social circles. Don't worry about your singing voice. To some people the Lord gave sweet voices, but yours can be raucous and still go with the guitar."

How much should you practice? That depends on

how serious you are. Egbert says that if you play for fun you'd spend about 30 minutes a day, in two shifts of 15 minutes each. Set definite times for these and stick to your daily practice.

If you're trying to teach yourself, he advises, don't try to cover too much too fast. Get a classic book for beginners and learn to play simple melodies. Practice shifting from one chord to another, as if shifting gears. That makes it easier to learn a new chord.

But if you take lessons and want to become a classic guitarist, you could practice as much as three hours daily, under a master teacher. Or he

might recommend only 45 minutes. But don't make practice sessions too long. Divide them up into several daily. After each one, stretch and relax. If you have problems with a passage, leave it and come back to it tomorrow.

Should you invest in an expensive guitar at the start?

"No. You can get a satisfactory guitar to start on for \$20 and up," Egbert told me. "It's a good idea to begin with nylon strings. They're easier on those tender fingers. When you take the guitar seriously, you may want one for practice and another for show. Then your collection could cost \$500 or more."

"Meanwhile, develop a two-way repertoire of music to sing to. One should include little-known folk songs. You can find them at the library or in bookstores or music shops. The other should include well-known songs, like Tom Dooley and The Yellow Rose of Texas and some of the Beatles songs."

"Never play the same thing twice, unless asked to. Don't go on and on. Watch for signs that people are restless, then take a break. Try to quit while they still ask for more. Then they'll always be glad to see you come back with your guitar."

## Letters to Kitten

Personal Problem Airing  
Twist for Slumber Party

Dear Kitten Turmell: I plan to have a slumber party for my 17th birthday, the week after Christmas. Could you please send me some suggestions on what to do and what to serve? I want to invite eight girls. Carol.

Dear Carol: Here's a slumber-party plan that sparked fun for my neighbor and her friends. Girls arrived after dinner; each brought a sleeping bag and pillow. Snacks and dips were served, with a punchbowl of fruit juice, mixed with a soft sweet carbonated drink, poured over a big chunk of ice frozen in an empty half-gallon ice cream carton.

Each girl brought a favorite record for a record-listening session. Then all lounged around, or sat on the floor, in a big circle, for a talkout session. Each girl took a turn to tell the personal problem that bothered her most. Then, going in rotation around the circle, all the others added their ideas or advice. Problems that popped up ranged from comedy to tragedy and were answered lightly — or seriously.

Then came the gift openings. Dessert, served at midnight, starred a cake in which had been baked, wrapped in

silver foil, 17 fortune tokens. These included a penny for the one to be the wealthiest, a dime-store ring for the one to marry first, etc.

After midnight, girls took turns — as teams of two for charades, to act out names of songs referring to sleep including old-timers such as Sleepy Time Gal, Broadway Melody. It's Three O'Clock in the Morning, etc.

The first and last to fall asleep won prizes next morning — wristwatch bands. For breakfast, pancakes were served with a choice of toppings. Then all hurried home to catch up on lost sleep, after singing She's A Jolly Good

Fellow to honor the girl's mother, who stayed in the background, in her room, as a distant chaperone.

Dear Kitten: My boyfriend has asked me to a formal. My problem is he is quite short and I was wondering if it is necessary to wear heels? I would feel better in satin slippers. Can you help me? B.C.

Dear B.C.: Wear whatever type of dance shoes you prefer, in which you'll feel most comfortable. There is no need to wear heels. Low-heeled or no-heeled slippers designed for dress-wear are glamorous and popular.

## Adolf and Staff

with all their friends and customers

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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Delicious, and an ideal centerpiece!

MINCE TARTS

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6.72c.

We specialize in decorated cakes for all occasions. From our take-out menu order sandwich trays, dessert trays and many other party items.

MOUNT DOUGLAS ROOM

FESTIVE TURKEY DINNER

99c

Includes beverage

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

JOHN VAN AMSTEL AND HIS STAFF

Join in Wishing All Their Friends and Customers a Joyous Christmas and a New Year filled with Good Health and Prosperity.



Left to right: Debbie, Bernadette, Annelies (Wig Boutique Manager), Joan Van Amstel, Anne, Betty, Margaret, Glenn, and Carol.

Our efficient and courteous staff looks forward to continuing their service to your during the coming year... in all phases of beauty care and wig creations.

Looking Forward to Seeing You Soon in Our New Location in the Simpsons-Sears Mall

Complete Beauty Care and Wig Service

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1612 Hillside Ave.  
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WIG CREATIONS

1111 Douglas Street  
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## MAVERICK MARKETS

Esquimalt Road at Head Street

Prices Effective Sunday,  
Monday, Tuesday — Dec. 22, 23, 24

WIN! WIN!  
WIN!

COLOR TV

Fill Out a Cash  
Register Tape at Maverick  
and You May Win a  
Color TV Set  
DETAILS AT STORE

Gov't Inspected

FRESH  
TURKEYS

PICK YOURS UP NOW WHILE STOCKS  
LASTS... AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Gov't Inspected—Ready to Eat

HAM Lb. . . . 59c

California No. 1 Jumbo

CELERY Lb. . . . . 9c

Japanese Mandarin \$1.69

ORANGES

NALLEY'S CHIPS 25c

Tri Pack  
With \$3.00 or over purchase

Aloha  
MIXED NUTS 16 oz. tin 79c

White Rock  
SOFT DRINKS and MIXERS \$1.85  
24 tin case . . .

Jack's  
CHEEZES 39c  
Reg. 59c . . . .

Nabob Kapana  
COFFEE Lb. . . . . 49c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PAY LESS AT MAVERICK



## Fine Replaces Jail Term For Driver

With four days to go until Christmas, Larry R. Leno, 20, of 2604 Millstream, told Central Magistrate's Court, "I was jailed for this before, and I don't want to be again."

Leno pleaded guilty Saturday to driving while his licence was suspended, and told court it all came about because he was working part time as a mech-

anic to get money so he could get married in February. Prosecutor W. J. Anderson told court Leno was stopped at 11:10 p.m. Friday on Burnside Road. He said the car Leno drove had no lights and no brakes.

### WILE PARKING

Leno explained he had only moved the customer's car up the street around four parked cars, because this was necessary to work on the brakes.

Leno said he had worried about driving the car even that far, and was emphatic that he had been stopped by police just as he parked the car. Mr. Anderson told court Leno's licence was suspended indefinitely in April, 1967.

Magistrate Harold Alder fined Leno \$25.

Raymond I. Clarke, 37, of Gorge Auto Court, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failure to remain at the scene of an accident, after an incident just before 1 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Anderson told court Clarke hit a parked car as he drove west on Gorge Road. He said the hit car was a total loss. He said Clarke continued on up Gorge with a following motorist honking his horn and flashing his lights, trying to get him to stop. Nine blocks farther, near Tillicum, Clarke stopped and the witness took his car keys, he told court.

### BEER, SCOTCH

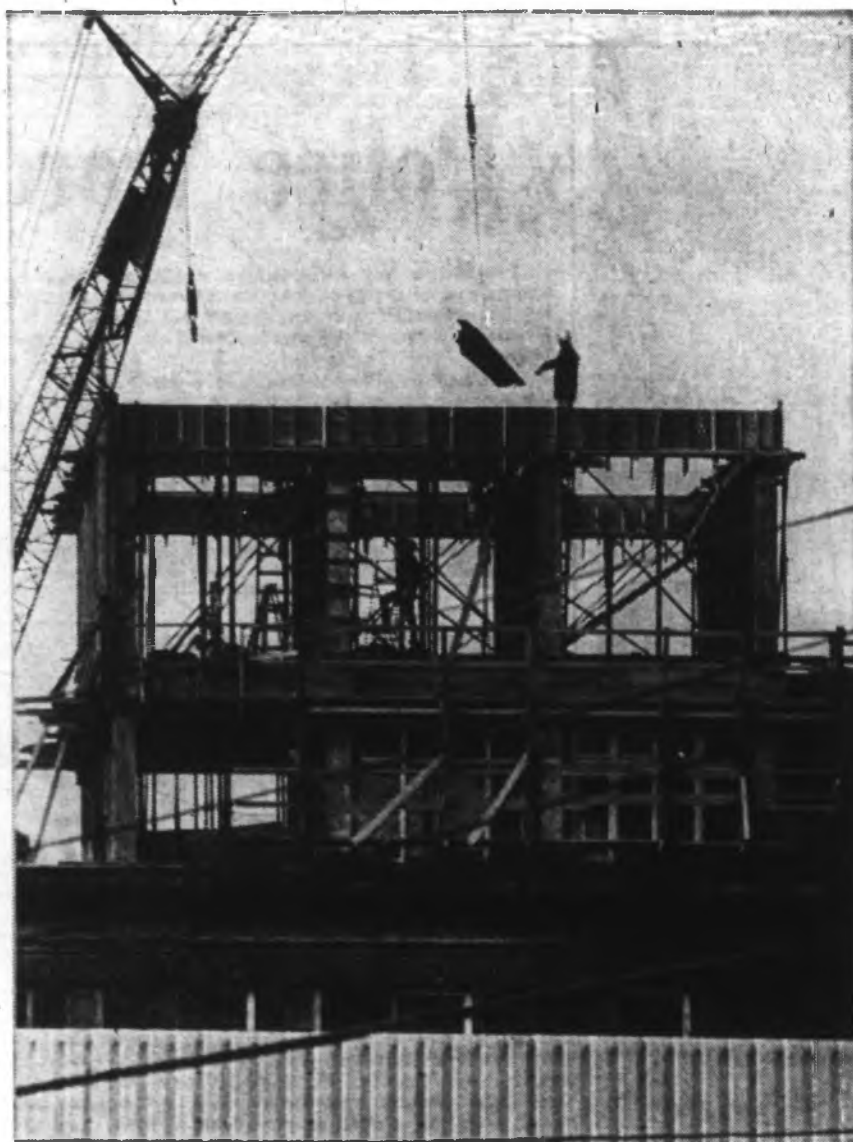
He said Clarke acknowledged to investigating constables that he had drunk beer and scotch before the accident.

Clarke told court the witness had not taken his keys from him and said, "I did stop and hand him my keys."

The prosecutor told court Clarke had a record of several motorist violations, but added that none was serious and none had occurred during the last two years.

Magistrate Alder fined Clarke \$300 on the impaired charge and \$100 for failure to remain at the scene.

Charlie Kay, 19, attending a course at CFB Esquimalt, appeared in court on a charge of being unlawfully in a dwelling house with intent to commit an indictable offence. Magistrate Alder remanded him to Monday without election or plea.



## Priority Lab Abuilding

Construction crane swings beams into position at Royal Jubilee Hospital's new laboratory addition being built atop the hospital's south block. Laboratory's \$500,000 addition was given top priority on hospital's new construction program. Regional hospital board and province are sharing cost.—(William E. John)

## High School English

## Memory Factor Deplored By Examination Probers

B.C.'s final English exams improved this year but still depended too heavily on memory, according to two Greater Victoria educators.

Last year's regular Grade 12 exam was 90 per cent memory work but this year was 61 per cent, say Dr. Geoffrey Mason, professor of education at the University of Victoria, and Robert Kendrick, head of the English department at Oak Bay senior high.

They term the change "a considerable improvement" over 1967, but ask: "Can a good argument be advanced to defend a position whereby three-fifths of the

paper requires only simple recall?"

The two men have been analyzing B.C.'s university entrance English exams for the past three years. They argue that the exam should require more higher reasoning and less straight memory work.

## Crime Rate Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Major crime in Vancouver increased by 14 per cent this year. Biggest upsurge was in breaking and entering offences up 19 per cent, and thefts from cars, up 18 per cent, Vancouver police chief John Fisk said.

The English scholarship exam this year was "a great improvement" over 1967's, the educators say in an article in the current issue of the B.C. English Teacher magazine.

They say the 1967 scholarship exam contained one-third memory questions. This year memory work accounted for only 2 per cent, while "analysis" was required in 64.5 per cent of the questions.

The traditional make-or-break examination has been decreasing in use recently because of criticism that it does not accurately measure a student's accomplishment. Students are now judged partly on their year's work but those seeking government scholarships all must write the traditional exam.

## Public Yule Tree Cutting Now a 'Giant Headache'

The Alberta forestry service plans to eliminate public Christmas tree cutting within the next year or two, says L. P. Gauthier, superintendent of the Bow River Forest.

The service, which charges 25 cents a tree, would be an ideal project for an association like the Boy Scouts, he said. Gauthier said the forestry service makes no money from the project and has to tie up men in the cutting area when they could be doing more productive work elsewhere.

Supervision of the cutting area, 56 miles northwest of Calgary, has turned into a giant headache, he said, as people try to reach the region by a narrow and sometimes icy road that is the only access route.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart is considering a study of police training needs in Alberta with the idea of establishing a police college in the province.

"We feel there is a need for a complete investigation of training and education and I will meet with any force who has suggestions to make," he said. Gerhart was commenting on a report that the Calgary police commission, in a closed meeting, had approved a report which recommended establishment of a police college.

Closure of residence facilities at a federal government school on the Blackfoot reserve near Calgary, Alta., has brought cries of broken treaty promises and a petition from members of the tribe.

Chief Adam Soloway said when the residence was built in 1914 the tribe was told by the Indian affairs department the residence "will always be here for the benefit of the Indian people."

Executive Travel Ltd., a Cal-

## Prairie Week

begin a session Jan. 30, and probably will last 40 days. "There will be substantially fewer bills than last year," he told a news conference.

Industry Minister Sidney Spivak says Winnipeg should be a mid-continent gateway with resulting reductions in air fares and tariffs to Britain and Europe.

In a letter to Transport Minister Hellyer, Spivak said air fares from Winnipeg to London now are based on the aggregate of the international charge from Montreal to Europe, and the domestic fare from Winnipeg to Montreal.

Under the contract, PWA's 707 jet aircraft will be used by Executive and Jet-Away Tours Ltd. to transport tourists from Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Vancouver to Hawaiian destinations.

Education Minister Robert Clark has announced settlement of a dispute between the Grande Prairie county school board and its teachers over noon-hour supervision of students.

Clark also announced the lifting of suspensions against 71 teachers for refusal to undertake noon-hour supervision at four county schools. The minister told a news conference the government has passed an order-in-council making school principals and staff jointly responsible for drawing up a schedule under which teachers or others may provide the supervision.

Premier Ross Thatcher says Saskatchewan's legislature will

## SBO for last-minute gifts

The problem of last-minute gifts—or extras—is simply solved with a visit to the SBO (Symphony Box Office) at 1110 Broad St. Symphony tickets, season or single, in handsome presentation envelope, are easy to buy, easy to give. For details, phone

382-7141, Local 313

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CALL TTS 385-6783

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

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385-6783

## Apology Calls Ordered

Juveniles responsible for recent Christmas light thefts in Oak Bay, will be punished by their parents rather than charged with theft, police chief John Green said Saturday.

The eight Oak Bay boys apprehended after taking Christmas light bulbs will have to take them back to the owners while accompanied by their parents, and apologise for their actions.

Chief Green said they could have been charged with theft, "but I don't think there was intent."

"This is a more effective way of handling the matter," he said.

## Oil Heater Blaze Hits Garage

A fire that started in an over-heated oil heater Friday morning at Dickson Bros. Garage, 813 Douglas, slightly burned proprietor Lionel Dickson and did about \$5,000 damage to the garage front.

The garage kept up with its regular repair work and serving gas in spite of the gutted front of the building.

Office contents were a total loss and the windshield of a car parked nearby was cracked.

## Quarrel Proves Disastrous

SEOUL (UPI)—Eighty shacks were destroyed, 1,000 persons were made homeless and five persons were burned to death when fire swept through a slum area. Police said the fire started when a young couple overturned a stove during a quarrel.

## Sidney Duncan Markham

## Well-Known Victoria Banker Dies

A First World War veteran and a well-known banker in Victoria for more than 40 years, Sidney Duffley Markham died Friday evening after a short illness.

He came to Victoria in 1925 as manager of the Douglas and Johnson Street branch of the Bank of Toronto, and except for one year when he went back east as an Ontario supervisor, he held that position until he retired in 1961.

Born in Southwick, Sussex, in 1896, he was the son of Sidney Markham of Barclay's Bank in England. He was educated in Devonshire and served a short apprenticeship as a farmer there before emigrating to Canada in 1913.

He worked for several months on a farm at Pelly, Sask., before being invited to join the Bank of Toronto in that town.

It was from Pelly in 1914 that he and his brother enlisted in the Fort Garry Horse in Winnipeg, and they went to Europe together, serving with the Winnipeg regiment throughout the war and still being together when the armistice was signed.



Markham

On his return to Canada he rejoined the Bank of Toronto briefly at The Pas, Man., and then took a job as townsite manager for the Sherritt Gordon Mines. A few months later when the price of copper broke, Mr. Markham re-entered the bank, becoming manager of a branch in Winnipeg. He later served in Edmonton and Barrhead and as a prairie supervisor.

In Edmonton he met and married Kathleen Underwood, a newspaperwoman with The Edmonton Journal.

When he came to Victoria in 1925, he took up residence at 66 Sylvan Lane and lived there until his death.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Markham leaves a son, Peter, of Vancouver and a daughter Janet, of Edmonton.

He was for many years a

member of the Union Club, and until his illness was an active member of the Victoria Golf Club.

The funeral will take place at St. Matthew's Anglican Church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Canon John Rogers officiating. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

## PALM SPRINGS CALIFORNIA FUN TOUR

Incl. LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA COAST

15 Days, \$230 plus. ea. Jan. 25 to Feb. 8

All tours by chartered, air-conditioned, restroom-equipped bus. Visiting Palm Springs for 3 nights with sightseeing tours of Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, sightseeing tour of Palm Springs City, Palm Desert, Indio, Salton Sea, etc. Then to San Diego and to Tijuana, Mexico, where we go shopping for leather purses, wallets, silver wares, etc. Prices are so low in Mexico and you really get very good bargains. Then on to Los Angeles, 4 nights, with sightseeing tours to Disneyland, Marlineland, the fabulous Hollywood Universal Studios where you will see every phase of movie-making, etc. Then to San Francisco for 3 nights with sightseeing tours of the city Golden Gate Park, Cliff House, Japanese Tea Garden, Palace of Fine Arts, and you will have time to visit all the fabulous night clubs, etc. Then to Sacramento, Redding, California, via Sacramento Valley, passing Mt. Shasta through the Siskiyou Mountains, Grants Pass, Portland, Oregon. Total cost of tour includes excellent hotels, tour conductor, etc. Write or phone for free literature. Only 6 seats left.

## RENO FUN TOUR

7 Days, Feb. 15 to Feb. 21 Double, Each \$80

With sightseeing tour of Reno, Virginia City, Carson City, Lake Tahoe, etc. 10 seats left. Write or phone for free literature.

## CAPITAL CITY TRAVEL CLUB

224 Yarrow Building Victoria, B.C. 384-1432

## PACIFIC COAST BEAUTY SCHOOL LTD.

1119 FORT STREET

## ENROLL NOW - NEXT CLASS

JANUARY 6 - 1969

New Regulations Effective Jan. 1, 1969

Regular 1000 hours (or 6 months) in school, plus 1 year apprenticeship before final exam.

If you enroll before Dec. 31, 1968, you may write your exam in 6 months with no apprenticeship.

PHONE, WRITE, WIRE FOR APPLICATION FORMS

Learn More to Earn More!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dutton, Owners Phone 382-5543

## Sidney Unit Closing

Sidney Branch of Silver Threads will be closed Christmas week.

A full program is planned for the following week starting with a musical afternoon and games at 2 p.m. Dec. 30. Tuesday there will be a drop-in and tea from 2 to 3:30 and Jacko starts at 2 p.m. Friday.

The centre will be closed Jan. 1 and 2.

## Joint Project

STEWART (CP) — A \$25,000 joint project between Stewart and the B.C. Molybdenum mining community at Kitault will bring television to the area next year.

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" WITH

# Flowers

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DEPARTMENT STORE, 1200 DOUGLAS ST., 388-6261

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## Poinsettias & Mums

Sturdy, full bloom Mums and Poinsettias, planted in foil-covered pots make a wonderful gift. Fresh daily from the Greenhouse.

Mums Flowers that every woman loves. 4", 5" and 6" 1.86 and up

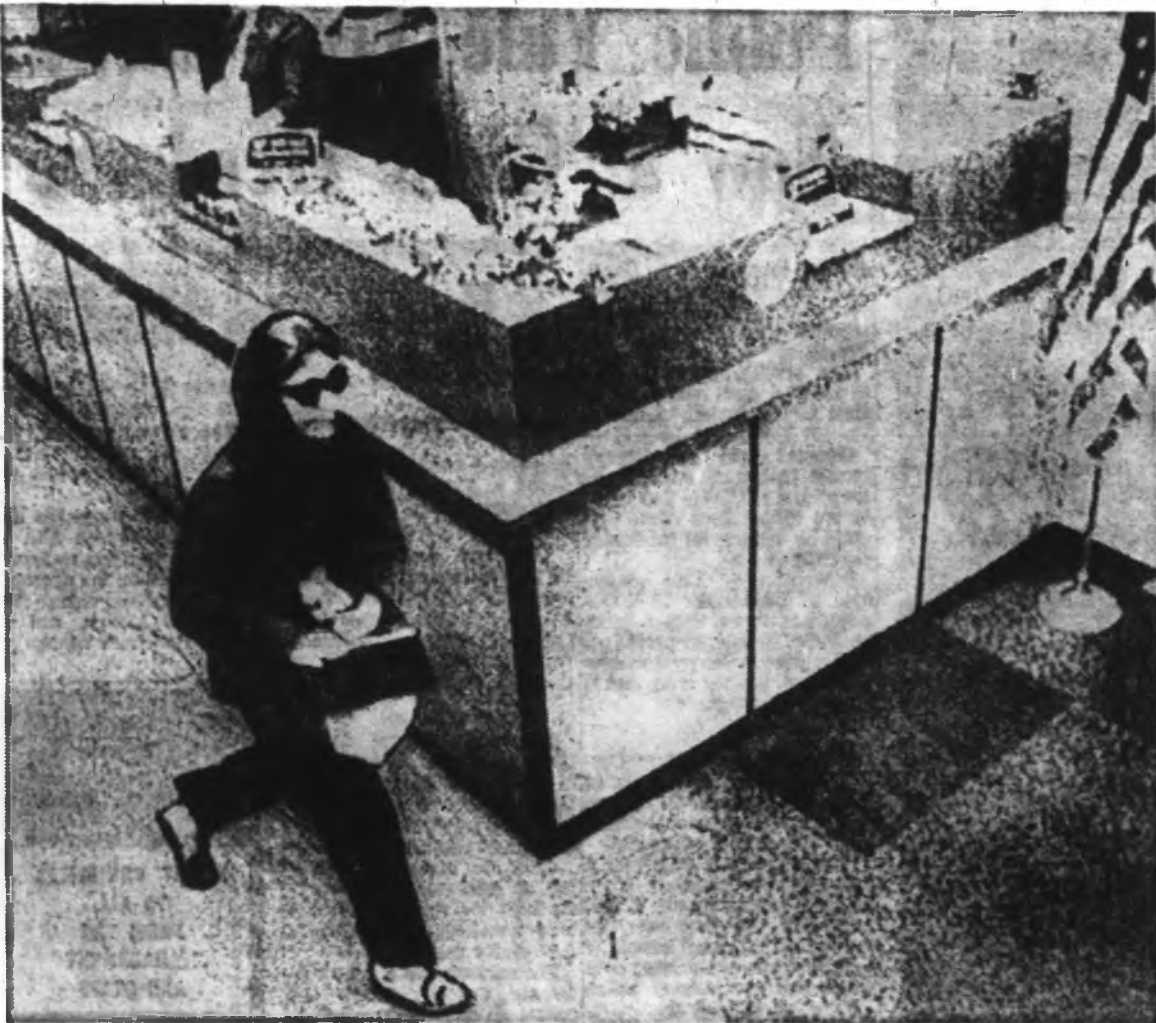
Poinsettias A Festive tradition she'll admire.

1 Bloom Poinsettias 2.27

2 Bloom Poinsettias 3.33

THESE ARE THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!





### Student Nurses Dead

## Searcher Finds Second Body



O'Keefe



Murphy

STE. ADELE, Que. (CP) — The body of the second of two student nurses who disappeared a week ago in this Laurentian resort area was found early Saturday only 400 feet from the spot where her companion was found dead Friday.

The body of Catherine O'Keefe, 21, of Montreal, was found close to a Hydro-Quebec dam on the nearby North River by Louis Rolland Valiquette, a bulldozer operator who was among a number of volunteers for search operations begun last Tuesday.

The body of Catherine Murphy, 20, of Ottawa, was discovered Friday encrusted in ice at the edge of the river and about 400 feet from the dam site.

The two girls, classmates in the third year of the nursing course at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal, had vanished last Saturday while out for a walk. They had been among 24 nurses from the hospital who had travelled 50 miles north to a hermitage at Ste. Adele for a religious retreat, organized for the long-weekend by Rev. Emmett Johns of Montreal.

Armand Gauthier, a Ste. Adele farmer, found the body of Miss Murphy after he and his son used a snowmobile to follow tracks which led from the retreat house near Lac Bellevue more than a mile to the river's edge.

Police speculate the girl fell into the river, pulled herself to the bank and died there of exposure.

Further tracks leading from the body to a nearby shack stopped at the edge of broken ice along the river bank. Searchers first assumed that Miss O'Keefe too had crashed through the ice.

## Violent Crimes Mystify Boston

Crimes of violence in Boston were apparently linked Saturday by pictures above and below, but police would give only barest details. They said picture above was taken by hidden camera in Farragut Co-operative Bank and shows woman leaving after three-minute, \$2,300 holdup. Lower picture shows arrest of Mrs. Linda Marsh, 28, on charges of being woman above. She was arrested in apartment where three masked gunmen shot and killed two people, prison parolee Donald Daigle and Marilyn Parker, twice-divorced mother of three, but police did not say if holdup and killings were connected. —(AP)



### Chicago Convention Survey

## Most Dispute 'Police Riot' View

NORWOOD, Pa. (UPI) — A majority of Americans questioned in a nationwide poll released Saturday disagreed with the report branding the action of Chicago police during the Democratic National Convention as a "police riot."

Of 1,335 adults questioned during the week by Sindlinger & Co., a market research firm, 57.2 per cent said they did not agree with the conclusions of the report by Daniel Walker, to the president's commission on the causes and prevention of violence, which said Chicago police had overreacted to the demonstrations last August. Only 25.7 per cent agreed with Walker's description "police riot" while 17 per cent said they preferred not to express an opinion or had had no opinion.

Walker, a Chicago attorney, released his report Dec. 1 and among his conclusions was one that the street violence during the convention was basically a problem between the right to dissent and the power of government to suppress such protest.

"If that is a problem, as the report says, which of these forces should prevail?" persons questioned in the telephone survey this week were asked. Slightly more than 45 per cent favored the "power to suppress;" 22.2 per cent favored the "right to dissent" and 32.5 per cent declined to express an opinion.

Should there be a limit to the right to dissent when it causes civil disturbances and property damage?

Eighty-nine per cent of those surveyed said there should; 6.3 per cent said there should not; 7.2 per cent thought there should be "more police action" during similar confrontations between police and demonstrators.

Last Aug. 29, on the final day

of the Democratic convention in Chicago, American adults questioned by Sindlinger & Co. overwhelmingly supported the Chicago police and Mayor Richard Daley in the handling of the demonstrations. Only 21.3 per cent thought the police were overly violent.

### Great News from Santa!

## Austrian Hand-Knit Sweaters

—have just arrived at Grenadier House! Hand-knit and hand-embroidered with loving care, they're perfect for the ski crowd, or for anyone who appreciates the best. Men's and ladies' styles, sized for the college crowd—and their parents! Come and see them—they make a gift that reflects your own good taste. Also Just Arrived—New school skirts for St. Margaret's.



Only two days left . . . so,  
Quick March to  
Grenadier House Ltd.

600 Courtney Street, Phone 383-3516  
(Between Government St. and Esplanade Parkade)

We shall be closed Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27 and 28

### In Wake of Kidnapping

## Police Word Spread Fast

International police co-operation was demonstrated Saturday when the names of two persons sought by U.S. authorities in connection with the \$500,000 kidnap ransom of a Florida millionaire's daughter appeared on Victoria police bulletins.

Released from her underground prison Friday by FBI agents near Atlanta, Ga., 20-year-old Barbara Jane Mackle saw daylight for the first time in 80 hours, the agents said.

The two persons held responsible for her abduction, Gary Steve Krist, 23, and Ruth Elsmann, 26, were named in warrants issued by the FBI.

Soon after the co-ed was pronounced safe, information on the wanted pair was broadcast to police around the world.

Victoria police reported all their personnel had been notified of the information given them by RCMP E Division.

An RCMP spokesman at the division said Saturday that the FBI information would have come into the RCMP liaison office in Ottawa, and broadcast to all detachments across Canada.

The information was received locally within hours after Miss Mackle's safe release.

The spokesman said it would then become the job of each detachment to notify all other police departments within their operating area.

He said such rapid broadcasting of information in cases where large sums of money were involved was routine, because with today's jet-age transportation the culprits could be almost anywhere in the world within hours of a crime.

### Georgia Pursuit Deadly

## Hitler Sniffs Out Fugitive But Gunfire Kills Three

TWIN CITY, Ga. (UPD) — A legendary bloodhound named Hitler tracked down a fugitive in dense south Georgia brush Saturday, capping a manhunt that claimed three lives.

The victims included the fugitive, Neal Oglesby, 40, a Negro who recently was released from the central state mental hospital at Milledgeville; Wilton Edward, 43, a prison trusty who was working as a dog handler, and Twin City police chief Charlie Oglesby, 47, who, by coincidence, had the same name as the man being sought.

An airplane and an armored personnel carrier were thrown into the search Saturday before Hitler, credited with tracking down 400 criminals, led a posse to the fugitive.

In the gunbattle which ensued, Edwards was shot to death.

The search for Oglesby started about 9:30 a.m. Thursday when Patrolman Gene Arrington stopped the suspect for a speeding and, Oglesby slashed the officer with a knife and grabbed his gun. He fired

one shot at the officer before abandoning his automobile and fleeing.

Chief Oglesby was killed about 10:30 p.m. Friday when he caught up with the fugitive in brush, some two miles north of Highway 80 and about a mile southeast of Canooche, Ga., in southeast Georgia.

Mrs. Mildred Wells, the chief's sister, said the chief apparently died instantly from a

bullet wound in the chest after being surprised by the hunted man in the brush.

The search for the fugitive intensified Saturday morning. More dogs were brought in and a personnel carrier from the Dublin unit of the National Guard was pressed into service.

About 9 a.m., officers said they thought they had cornered Oglesby in a heavily wooded area.

The gunbattle erupted and he was shot to death.

After the battle, it was discovered that Edwards also had been felled by gunshot.

## Charms Condemn Old Post Office

COYOTE, Calif. (AP) — People in this tiny community are a little sad because their vintage post office, snake-ridden but lovable, flunked its annual inspection Friday.

Among deficiencies noted in the 74-year-old building were: "No drinking water. Small holes drilled in the floor to

permit water to run out when it rains allow small snakes to crawl into the building. The safe is too heavy for floor and has caused southwest corner of building to sink approximately three inches."

The inspector's cold recommendation: Acquire new facility.

"They just don't understand," said James Tinnin, 35, postmaster of the community 50 miles south of San Francisco. "Those so-called deficiencies are really the building's charms."

## Fourteen People Die In Peru Bus Plunge

LIMA (Reuters) — Fourteen persons were killed and another 25 suffered serious injuries when a bus plunged down a cliff to southern Peru Friday night, press reports here said Saturday.

### Stewardess Case

## Charges of Rape Faced by Three

SEATTLE (AP) — Rape charges were filed Friday against David Sutherland, 27, his brother Richard Sutherland, 26, and Larry Ray Wampler, 26, in connection with the abduction of a Scandinavian Airlines System stewardess.

The three were held under \$5,000 bond each. Arraignment was expected Monday.

King County sheriffs said the stewardess was abducted early Tuesday, along with SAS steward, Per Nelsso, 25, Kastrup, Denmark.

Police said they told officers they were in a downtown tavern

considering calling a taxi to take them to their hotel when three men offered to drive them to the hotel.

The stewardess and Nelsso said the trio took them instead to an industrial area south of the city. Nelsso managed to escape and reported to police.

Soon after the stewardess was released and called officers.

## EATON'S



The Care-Free Set-Free Wig

For Instant Holiday Hairdos Drop a Hint or Two to the Santa at Your House For an E & M Living Wig You Can Style Yourself

Just think what a thrill it would be to find one under the tree! Party hairdos will be a cinch from Christmas onward. But, if you can't wait, come and consult our stylists, Anita Cullen and Sheila Kitch. They are fully qualified to give you professional, personal, R & M wig service . . . from correct colour to suitable styling. Of course, the wig you choose will get a personal cut and styling to suit YOU.

- Weighs only 2 oz.
- Hand washable and colourfast.
- Restyle it with a flick of a brush.
- Non-allergenic, won't droop in rainy weather.
- Comes in over 40 beautiful natural shades . . . all factory guaranteed.

Gift Certificates for Wigs or Accessories Available Give the girl on your list the lift of hair beauty-in-an-instant, with an R & M Living Wig.

Phone Local 204 for an appointment. Wig Salon, Dept. 204, Floor of Fashion

### FUN IN THE SUN!

#### SAN FRANCISCO TOURS

BY BUS — 8 Days — \$119 Each Doubles  
5-day San Francisco tour leaves daily from Vancouver at 9:00 a.m. for San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco for four nights, returning via Eugene. Take a friend! \$119 EACH DOUBLE.

BY AIR — 5 Nights — \$145 Each Twins  
Leave the chill of January behind! Travel by jet from Victoria on Thursday, returning Tuesday for only \$145 each, including return jet fare, hotel and breakfast for five nights, and two beautiful tours of San Francisco. SINGLES ONLY \$188 EACH.

#### WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

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★ Charter 1230 Broad St., Victoria, B.C. ★ Cargo and  
Specialists Head Door to the British ★ Cruise  
★ Air, Rail Fish and Chips Specialists



# CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To All Our Customers and Friends

**P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE**  
Craigflower and Tillicum

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

SUN., MON., TUES.

Dec. 22, 23, 24

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

AND BOXING DAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Fresh 16 LBS. UP  
**TURKEYS**  
Grade A lb. **49c**

**HAMS**  
Ready-to-Eat Whole or Shank portion. lb. **59c**

MOM'S  
**Margarine** lb. **19c**

M.J.B.  
**COFFEE** 2-lb. tin **1.39**

Ocean Spray  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE** 14-oz. tin **17c**

FRESH DAILY  
**EGG NOG** 59c

Quart Size  
**GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN** 2 39c

Canada Choice, Canada Good  
**PRIME RIB ROAST** lb. **79c**

SELECT  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. **69c**

SUNKYFE  
**APPLE CIDER** 3 1.00

JAPANESE  
**ORANGES** box **1.69**

NO. 1 FRESH  
**SPROUTS** lb. **19c**

NO. 1  
**SWEET POTATOES** lbs. **2.25c**

RED  
**GRAPES** lbs. **49c**

LARGE  
**CELERY** stalks **29c**

## Season Looks Great For Winter Springs

We had a 14-pound silvery winter spring salmon in the boat just half an hour after we left Oak Bay Marina docks Wednesday ... one of four salmon we boated before lunch.

Fishing partner was Oak Bay charter boat guide Howard Pepper, who says winter spring salmon fishing this year "is stacking up as good as I can remember ... but they are in different areas ... Trial Island and Fiddle Reef have produced very well. Nobody seems to be fishing The Gap, for no apparent reason except that fishing has been excellent elsewhere."

Our plan was to head for Trial Island, my boyhood fishing grounds.

We left the Marina docks at 8 a.m. Five minutes later we were fishing the flood tide as we trolled towards Golf Links Point.

At 8:30 we had our first fish on ... the 14-pounder which was full of that cold water fight that makes winter springs so special.

The sheltered water up to Golf Links Point was fairly calm and quite fishable, but as we rounded the point we hit the swells and we could see them breaking on Trial Island. That wasn't the water to fish that morning and we decided to keep to the sheltered waters off the golf links and between Fiddle Reef and Cattle Point.

It turned out to be a beautiful fishing day, sunny and calm.

But if we had heeded the weatherman and our night-before-judgment based on driving rains at night followed by a late evening gale we would never have gone fishing Wednesday morning. Twenty-five mile-an-hour winds were

can simply slip it off when a fish is hooked. No more awkward hand-lining in of the last 20 or 30 feet.

His hookup is similar to that used by guide Jerry Gieskens at Pedder Bay.

Behind the planer he uses about 20 feet of 40-pound test nylon line and a 32-pound test 28-pound-test leader to his

ALEC MERRIMAN

### Outdoors

forecast. In fact newscasts in the pre-dawn hour said the winds were blowing, but it was quite calm at Oak Bay, and it got nicer and nicer as the sun came out.

We soon noticed that Howard was trolling a little faster in his 28-foot charter boat than he had on previous trips we had taken with him.

"I find the faster troll works better. I keep the revs up so the tachometer shows 600," he said.

Another new gimmick this year is the way he hooks his planer on to the line, so he

Super Strip Teaser. At the ends of the nylon line and his main 45-pound-test wire line he has chain swivels small enough to go through the eyes of his rod. Tied to the swivels he has about 15 or 20 inches of nylon line, just enough to take up the stretch of his shock absorber attached behind the planer.

On the planer he has a wire hook attached to the swivel at the front of the planer and another wire hook at the end of the shock absorber behind the planer. He simply catches the hooks into the swivels and he is ready for fishing. When

### Federal Parks

## Court Orders Renewal Of Perpetual Leases

OTTAWA (CP) — A cornerstone of the federal government's new policy on national parks, doing away with perpetual leases, was struck down this week by the Exchequer Court.

But a senior justice official said Friday that justice department officials are considering an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against the judgment which says the government must renew perpetual leases now held for property in the three national parks in Alberta.

North), an outspoken critic of the policy, predicted the government would "rush in an amendment" to the parks act rather than take its case to the Supreme Court.

He said if the government did decide to seek a parliamentary remedy, "then you'll see a big fight on civil rights."

Woolliams, a Calgary lawyer, also said the government now is honor-bound to go back to leaseholders who signed shorter-term leases "under duress."

REVERT BACK

He said at least 1,000 leaseholders were forced to sign new leases since the policy first was announced by Arthur Laling, then northern development minister.

Under the policy, perpetual leases on land in the parks were to be phased out gradually. Renewals would be granted for a further 42-year period and a final one of 21 years also could be given.

Then the land and any buildings on it would revert back to the Crown.

The Exchequer Court judgment, written by Judge Hugh Gibson, upheld the position of right of Wilfred Alan Walker and M. E. Clark and Son Ltd., asking that the government be forced to honor the perpetual leases.

IF YOU WANT TO BE THE VERY BEST There Is Only ONE SCHOOL TO GO TO **MOLER** SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING 1104 Douglas Street 383-0522

COME, SEE ORCHIDS IN BLOOM FOR ALL CHRISTMAS PLANTS FROM 2.95; ORCHID PLANTS FROM \$10; CORSAGES FROM 2.50; ARRANGEMENTS FROM \$5. ALL PERSONALLY DELIVERED BY MR. BAILEY. PLEASE ORDER YOUR NEW YEAR'S CORSAGE EARLY.

BAILEY FLOWERS—BAILEY ORCHIDS FLORISTS GROWERS VICTORIA'S ONLY FLORISTS OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS — FREE DELIVERY 1065 TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY, PORTAGE INLET ENTRANCE GRANDE ROAD — PHONE 470-1777

## NOTICE

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC AND

LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS

SPENCER'S Recently Sold Their Branch Store at 1420 Douglas St.

TO FIELDS of Vancouver

OUR MAIN STORE AT 1110 GOV'T. ST. WAS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

ALL DELIVERIES AND MAIL FOR SPENCER'S NOW ACCEPTED AT SPENCER'S MAIN STORE AT 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

WHERE BUSINESS CONTINUES AS USUAL

Thanking You for Your Kind Patronage and Wishing You A Merry Christmas!

**SPENCER'S**  
1110 GOVERNMENT ST.

## Engagements and Weddings



**Wellburn-Ramsfield**  
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wellburn, 1655 San Marino Crescent, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Patricia Dorothy, to Mr. Donald Arthur Ramsfield, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Ramsfield, 92 Grease Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on January 18, 1969, at 2:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Reverend N. Calland of Abbotsford will officiate.

**Stocker-Macnab**  
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. C. P. Stocker of London, England, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Eve, to Mr. James William Macnab, elder son of Mr. R. J. Macnab and the late R. J. Macnab of Victoria.  
The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 28th, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Canon Hywel Jones will officiate.

## Weddings

**Burnett-Haynes**  
A delightful John P. Travis officiated at a beautiful double-ring ceremony in Central United Church on October 12th, 1968, at 8:30 p.m., when Kora Elizabeth Haynes, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Haynes, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Robert Edward Burnett, son of Lieutenant Commander Edward Burnett, R.C.N. (Retired) and Mrs. Burnett of Duncan, B.C. Solist Mr. Chas. Broadhead, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Margaret Wellburn sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love." Given away by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of tulle and lace, wedding ring necklace trimmed with crystal drops, elbow length sleeves, flared edge finished with small bows, straight skirt trimmed at back. A crown headpiece of seed pearls and crystals, held a chapel length veil. She carried a cascade of Tulleman roses and white lilies. The bride was attended by Mrs. Ann McClung, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, Mrs. Pamela Jones as bridesmaid and Miss Lisa Loren Williams, cousin of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. Mrs. McClung and Mrs. Jones, styled alike, wore floor length tulle and lace gowns in a simple skirt-train style with long, bell-shaped lace sleeves. Miss Williams was similarly dressed in white peal d'eglance. They carried cascade bouquets of brunza mums. Mr. John Clomera was best man. Ushers were Mr. Allen Burnett and Mr. Bruce Chandler.  
The reception was held at the Carlton Club. Miss Mary-Lee Webster was in charge of the bride's book. Mr. W. Gill proposed the toast. Following the reception, the young couple left for a few days up-land. The bride's going away outfit was an Italian suit in tulle and lace. The ensemble was complemented with brown accessories and a Tulleman rose corsage.  
Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burnett, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McClung, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dingwall, Lac la Poudre, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Downie, Mr. Kenneth Downie, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Williams and family, Miss Margaret Edwards, Mrs. Ernest Haynes Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haynes, Jr., all of Vancouver, B.C.

**Hancock-Vanreicht**  
On Saturday, December 7, 1968, St. Dunstan's Anglican Church in Gordon Head was the scene of a beautiful double-ring ceremony, when the bride of Mr. Ronald Wayne Hancock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hancock of Port Moody, B.C., exchanged marriage vows with the bride of Mr. Ronald Wayne Hancock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hancock of Port Moody, B.C. The ceremony was officiated at the double ring ceremony in a beautiful church setting of red, white and blue. A cascade of Tulleman roses and white lilies, held a chapel length veil. She carried a cascade of Tulleman roses and white lilies. The bride was attended by Mrs. Ann McClung, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, Mrs. Pamela Jones as bridesmaid and Miss Lisa Loren Williams, cousin of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. Mrs. McClung and Mrs. Jones, styled alike, wore floor length tulle and lace gowns in a simple skirt-train style with long, bell-shaped lace sleeves. Miss Williams was similarly dressed in white peal d'eglance. They carried cascade bouquets of brunza mums. Mr. John Clomera was best man. Ushers were Mr. Allen Burnett and Mr. Bruce Chandler.  
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**Cooper-Force**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Force are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Nancy Mae, to Mr. Raymond Gordon Cooper, only son of Mr. G. E. Cooper and the late Mrs. Cooper. The wedding took place on Friday, November 29th, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church. Reverend P. W. Haynes officiated at the double ring ceremony. Given away by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length, empire waist sheath gown with matching train. Her four-tiered chapel veil was attached to a bow headpiece of deep pink roses. The maid of honor, Miss Carol Cooper, carried a cascade of deep pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Carol Cooper and Miss Kathleen Martin, wore floor length dresses of deep pink, peau d'eglance with matching headpieces of chapel veil centred with bows. They carried pink tipped carnation bouquets. The best man, Mr. Paul Keith, carried a cascade of white roses. Mr. Steven Force and Mr. Ron McNeil.  
After the reception at Holyrood House, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left for their honeymoon at Island Hall.

**Miller-Richards**  
At 7 p.m., November 30, 1968, at Central United Church, Reverend Hilda Bellenden officiated the wedding rites between Dianne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richards of 2222 Lambton Drive, and Mr. Gordon Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Miller, all of Victoria.  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Margaret Savarino and the groom's sister Lindsay Miller. Best man was Mr. Barry Arden. Mr. Lane Weiss and the bride's brother, Mr. Doug Richards served as ushers. Mr. Doug Richards sang "Because" during the signing of the register. The bride and her attendant's bouquets were orchids grown by the bride's grandfather, Mr. G. T. Richards.  
After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller for their honeymoon. They will reside in Victoria.

**Dunstan-Floyd**  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Floyd of 1088 Cassin Avenue wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Gayle Marie, to Mr. James William Dunstan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dunstan, 2761 Pault Road, on Saturday, December 7, 1968, at Gordon United Church, Langford, by Reverend G. Smith.  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sherilyn Greig. The groom's best man was Mr. Chris Wakefield. Ushers were Mr. Kenneth Floyd and Mr. Ronald Dunstan. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

**Clemens-Higgs**  
A lovely candlelight ceremony took place November 2nd, 1968, at 8 p.m. in First United Church when Reverend R. Morris united in marriage Doris Anne Higgs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgs, to Mr. John Clemens, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemens. Given away by her father, the lovely bride was attended by Mrs. John Tidman and her two sisters, Joan and Donna. Mr. Roy Clemens was best man and Mr. Fred Clemens and Mr. David McKel, ushers. The guests' Solist was Mr. Donald Twine. After the reception at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the happy couple motored to San Francisco for their honeymoon. They are now residing in South Burnaby, B.C.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for wedding notices should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 12 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.  
**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday to Friday.**  
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)



**383-9309**

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Staff.

To Dr. Homer, the staff at the Gorge Hospital and all my friends. Christmas Draw Winners: 2351.

**BELMONT BOWLING LEAGUE**

LADIES' NEW YEAR EVE

Salary—\$391-\$475 per month.

Under the direct supervision of the

General Contractors Building Consultants Commercial and Residential

Have your heating installed properly. 24-hr. service. 383-9911.

BURDETTE PLUMBING AND HEATING

**Editorial, 383-4500**

**BOX REPLIES**  
All replies to private box

**5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
FLETCHER—On December 30, 1968

**CREMATION**  
of sympathy and floral tributes in the death of our dear husband, John Adam McKah. Thank you — Susan McKah.

**DRUG WINNING TICKET NUMBERS**  
3238; 2546; 1477; 609.

**ADULTS' EVENTS**  
or supplemented by courses in typing and standard commercial subjects together with some general subjects appropriate

**DELIVERY AND TRANSFER**  
WANT SOMETHING MOVED?

**PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.**  
100, Broad Street

Monday to Friday inclusive.

**Classified Counter, 8:00**  
**25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP**  
**1215 McKenzie Street**  
**Fairfield**  
**Telephone: 265 472**  
**Drafting**  
**MITCHELL DRAFTING, BLUE**  
**C. LEONARD**  
**23 yrs. in business Victoria**  
**30-000**  
**Carte-Blank**

6:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Ann and a member of the Annina Osmen Temple, Masonic Lodge, St. Paul, Minn.

Service will be held in the St. Paul, Minn.

GRIFFITH After a lengthy illness in Victoria, B.C., on December 20th, 1968, Mrs. Elsie Oliver Griffith.

CROOK-In loving memory of Mother, Clara Crook, who passed away December 21, 1968.

Good Prizes

Junior Choir. Casavant organ. Salary negotiable. Mrs. H. M. Redecop, 2761 Shoreline Drive, 236-1111.

IBM Key punch, Computer Programming

Draperies

new and drap cleaning. 353-7246 or 353-7389.

**TELEPHONE HOURS**  
Vaughan-Burch officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral (Chapel of Royal Oak), 117 E. 1st St.

**26 FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
mother away. 388-5728

**DEADLINES** DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING: 11:00 A.M. MONDAY. DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: 11:00 A.M. MONDAY. DEADLINE FOR BUSINESS SERVICES: 11:00 A.M. MONDAY. DEADLINE FOR TAXIDERMISTS: 11:00 A.M. MONDAY.

Monday to Friday inclusive, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone, 8-00 a.m. to 8-00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

(Agnes Webster, Peru; 16 grandchildren, also relatives in England and the U.S.A.)

Prayer will be held on the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of China" on Monday, December 23, 1968, at 7:00 p.m.

**SANDS CHAPEL OF ROSES**  
Sidney, B.C. 656-2932

Biographic literature. Knowledge of Biological Terminology essential. Duties include typing manuscripts and correspondence from abroad.

**VICTORIA CHARITIES**

brick cases, 1000's of new maker-dressing. Specially evening gowns, also remodeling and cocktail party dresses. For appointment

decorative, removal of damage trees. Selective oil clearing. E.P. mack, licensed, insured. 560-2738

<p><b>FULL COVERAGE STILL COVERED RATES</b></p>	<p>on Monday, December 23, at 11 a.m. Interment Forest Memorial Park.</p>	<p>Interment in royal Oak burial Park.</p>	<p><b>CHAPEL OF HEATHER</b> Colwood, B.C. 478-3821</p>	<p>DEC. 23 AT 7:30</p>	<p>tasks as required. Initially, will have to learn quickly Biology Department procedures and methods. Golden rule: one month.</p>	<p>ations any type of stone work. Free estimates. 365-5317.</p>	<p>FOR FIRST CLASS DRESS-</p>
	<p>MARKHAM—On Friday, December</p>				<p>WREPLACES CHIMNEYS AND</p>	<p>A-1 TREE TOPPING. FREE ESTI-</p>	<p>mates, hedges, limbs, trees, etc.</p>

days. Minimum advertisement two lines only. \$1.00 minimum charge on advertisements placed by telephone.

**McCALL BROS.**

Served in the First World War as gunner with C. Squadron, Fort Garry Horse out of Winnipeg.

**16 Games \$20 Each**

SA Cards for \$2.00

either, in person, at the Personnel Office, M Building, University of Victoria; or by calling 477-0111.

**EXCAVATING, BACKFILLING**  
loading and hauling, land clearing

**ELEGANCE FASHION STUDIO**  
MB: VBCU-V

Trapping, limbing, felling, pruning  
Danger free removal. Licenced  
insured. Free estimates. 386-9515

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

not exceeding 12 lines, including first insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 50c. per line.

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maintained, \$2.25 per month. Single copy sales price: 10 cents Daily: 15 cents Sunday: 1	The Rev. Canon Charles Bishop will conduct the funeral service on Monday, December 23, 1968 at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the St. John's Episcopal Church, 100 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. Visitors also by a sister, Mrs. Glady Furlonger, London, Eng- land, 2 grandsons and 2 great granddaughters.	A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost. FREE-NEED AT NEED	NEW YEAR'S DANCE AND BUFFET SUPPER SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 8:00 P.M. at the St. Paul Civic Center Admission: \$2.00 Reservations: \$1.00 Call: 224-1234	and secretary. She must have a good knowledge particularly of real estate bookkeeping and allied work. She'll be paid \$4.00 per hour.	QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE prices. Additions, renovations, etc. Estimates, plans. Glover \$24-543	WELL DIVINING Phone 35-0726 after 6 p.m.	OLDER HOMES REWIRED. NO down payment. We finance through mortgage companies.	17 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
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\$6.00; single month, \$2.29; U.S.A., Australia and Foreign, \$3.75 per month.

**"A GOLDEN RULE SERVICE"**

386-3505

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE  
LIMITED ATTENDANCE,  
\$100 PER COUPLE

New and older homes. **25-30%** Return expert. Electric heating.

**HYPNOTIC CONSULTANT**  
(A.A.E.H.), (P.C.H.S.) at HYPNOSIS SERVICES CENTRE LTD

**Carpet Cleaning**

**Circulations**

No.	MORROW in Victoria, B.C. on December 19, 1968, Mr. Stanley Thompson Morrow, aged 75 years; born in Brantford, Ont. and a
Agreeing for Sale and Wanted	15
Announcements	16

**CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
Kindness - Courtesy - Service  
ELKS NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, \$15 per couple. Adults only. Dinner, and refreshments. A few tickets left.  
WOMEN with miles ability. Steady income, pleasant work, chance for advancement. Write Avon Mgr. J. Beach Drive. 38-3380.

**Carpet and Linoleum**  
jackets, coats, stoles, hats, collars methods used. Men and Women Hy notists on the Staff. CENTRE open daily and evenings, including Saturday. For information call 38-3380.

liable for non-insertion of advertisement beyond the amount paid for each advertisement.

Apartment wanted ..... 130  
 Apartments and Suites for Sale 135  
 Rona and Charlie, Vancouver  
 B.C.; his sister, Mrs. Betty Jean  
 Auto Body and Painting ..... 140  
 Auto Regains and Sanding ..... 140

**MORTIMER'S**  
 Norway House, 1110 Hillside, Sun-  
 day 7:30 p.m. Program and  
 refreshments.

WIDEST SELECTION of Broadloom  
 Carpets, Vilex and Tile! Expert  
 layers, free estimates. Call Larry  
 Wilcox at Penn. Route 44 above  
 620 View St.  
 Repaired, renewed. Wet basement  
 problems. Call anytime, Dependable  
 Contractors. SEE-4511

CHAMBERLAIN'S TELETYPE: 570  
 IN NOW  
 524-3222

Pres. Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the firm in question.	Birba Bois and Marton Building Supplies Burial	1 2 3 4 5 6	pel of Chicago," on Monday, December 23, 1968 at 3:00 p.m. Very Rev. J. W. McLesen, D.D. officiated.	NEW RAY REALTY SALON 243-9422 243-9963	you compare. I assure	pleasant home with children. Oak Bay, live in. starting \$125 mo. Mother with child welcome. Mrs. Walsh, Grand Dame	Shop the easy way and give the BAYS IN-THE-HOME SERVICE a call and arrange for a fully trained advisor to bring you samples of	Heirdremers NEW RAY REALTY SALON	SYNOPSIS SERVICE CENTR Lid. 8-015 Port. 338-9722	16
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with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the publisher.

Coming Events and Meetings ... 35

Elizabeth R. Spomer, in California; a sister, Mrs. Cicely Allen, New Orleans, U.S.A.; four grandchildren.

Complete floral service. 888 and 405 Fort St., 332-4230

vicinity, town and country shopping Centre. Saturday night, 24-5438 or 478-4112

**WILL GIVE LADY ROOM AND** heard in turn for light home-hearing and weekday habbiting

**FIRST QUALITY WOOLS, ACRYL** and for one year: Pearls and beads restring. Diamonds and precious stone jewellery sold on

**DE TO ILLNESS CAPTAIN AND** Mrs. J. A. Hoodby regret that the will be unable to send greetin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

<p>furnished.</p> <p>while every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box notices as soon as possible.</p> <p>Deaths, Funerals and Lodges</p> <p>Notices</p> <p>Education</p>	<p>and awarded the R.C.C. for services rendered by late King George V; also mentioned in dispatches.</p> <p>FOUND — MAN'S WATCH December 19th in the Bay Parkade.</p>	<p>General and private: Good Shepherd Shelter, Mt. St. 740-3569.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER, MOTHERLESS</p>	<p>Catering</p> <p>ENJOY YOUR GUESTS AT YOUR</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>BARKER LANDSCAPING</p>	<p>and money spent on cars will, in the first 2 years, be turned over to charity.</p>
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<p><b>CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES</b></p> <p>Gulf Islands Properties ..... 139</p> <p>Halls, Warehouses, Offices to Rent or Wanted ..... 137</p> <p>House, Furniture and More to be Sold ..... 138</p>	<p><b>PERIOD</b></p> <p>Macaulay Cadets Training Area. 479-4077.</p> <p><b>URGENTLY NEEDED - GUIDE</b> Leader for Glamford area. 479-5475.</p> <p><b>HOUSEKEEPER SUFFIN</b></p>	<p><b>A. R. De GENDY - CEMENT</b> contracting, Placing and finishing Carpentry. Free estimates. 479-1210.</p> <p><b>COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY SER.</b></p>
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<p>Pl. Alberna, Mrs. A. Nelson, 723-8812 Houses to Rent, Furnished .....132</p> <p>Nanaimo, R. Lacey SK 4-7768 Houses to Rent, Unfurnished .....133 Houses Wanted to Rent .....133</p>	<p>Life Insurance; One ann. Ted of Vancouver, B.C.: one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Bisset of Portland, Oregon: 7</p>	<p>21 MALE HELP WANTED</p>	<p>27 TEACHERS WANTED</p>	<p>FRANK POLITANO 318-3459 years experience. 623-3649.</p> <p>Cement, Sewers, Drains</p> <p>TROUBLE WITH RATS? GET RID of them fast. No poisons used. Call sending cards this year. See as</p>
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SHANNON & CULLEN, INC.  
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles  
Livestock and Supplies ..... \$9  
Lost and Found ..... 21  
Male Help Wanted ..... 21  
Funeral services will be held in Kingston, Ont. Mr. Reynolds was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.  
for the  
COMPTROLLER-TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT  
FRENCH:  
Certificated French teacher re- yards cleaned, lamp post, house demol. Wheelbarrowing, demolition etc. Will take good saleable items  
ISLAND DECORATORS  
happy holiday season. In lieu of sending cards locally, they are donating to the "Children of Asia"

52 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building, Office and telephone hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday)  
 Miscellaneous to Rent  
 Mortgages  
 Mortgage Loans and Insurance  
 removed by cremation, flowers gratefully declined.  
 Salary Range: \$430-\$600 per month  
 12, with a fresh look being taken at both school design and school operation. Individual and school  
 ALL TYPES OF CLEAN-UP WORK done from inside basements to outside yards, plus a complete fire  
 relatives and friends the compliments of the Source. In New York a contribution has been made  
 Convenient Time Payments

<p><b>CLASSIFIED</b></p> <p>New Car Directory ..... \$5          Parts Accessories ..... \$5          Personal Loans ..... \$5</p>	<p>B.C. Leases it sister-in-law Phoebe and many friends in B.C. across Canada and many rela-</p> <p>Processing Supervisor, machine control panels to detect</p>	<p>the Data observes famous residential areas in the</p> <p>one of British Columbia's most famous residential areas in the</p> <p>clerks. Fences built Drains laid</p>	<p><b>RUBEN HAULING, BASEMENTS</b></p> <p>cleaned. Have commercial vacuum</p>	<p><b>CLARK &amp; PATTERSON</b></p> <p><b>PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.</b></p> <p>Brush or spray. Paper</p>	<p>Wishes for the New Year. Thanking all her friends for their kindness during her illness. Richmond Heights</p>
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<b>DUNCAN</b>	Prohibition Service _____ \$1 Property for Sale _____ \$1 Property Wanted _____ \$1 Restaurants _____ \$1	<b>CLASSIFIED ADS</b>	<p>Apply to _____ _____</p> <p>Applicants must have good working references.</p> <p><b>29 SITUATIONS WANTED</b></p> <p>Reasonable - Free estimates</p>
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<p>Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office</p> <p>Rooms to Rent ..... 12          Rooms Wanted ..... 12          Situations Wanted (Female) ..... 30          Situations Wanted (Male) ..... 30</p>	<p>Edward George Simpson, late of 1833 Redfern Street, in his 51st year. Survived by a son, Ernest J. Simpson, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Simpson.</p>	<p>p.m., December 24 for</p>	<p>introduced into programs. Applicants should have high school graduation with a minimum of two years' experience in the field.</p>	<p><b>GARDENER</b></p> <p>Pruning, clean-ups, and transplanting. Under special</p>	<p>merical, domestic 894-7121, 2 hrs</p> <p>THIS IS THE TIME TO RECONSIDER when it comes to decorating. Give of cards.</p> <p>Complete painting and decorating. Free estimates. Terms</p>	<p>1100-1110, 2 hrs</p> <p>ALL TYPES OF DISPOSAL. Removal and job site cost estimates.</p> <p>Related Centre, 1100-1110</p> <p>GAVIN and BEV HARPER ON</p>
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before 5:30 p.m. will appear  
 In the following day's papers:

Slaves and Furnaces	Guid.	Applicants should be prepared to take suitable aptitude tests prior to (final) selection.	Licensed Floors, walls, windows, basements Stairs, landings, eadings 343-0511	GREGG'S 386-1222 1234 N. HIGHWAY	354-0222. Paperhanging, painting Quick, clean, reliable. First-class workmanship 30 years experience	Year. WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR warmest wishes for all our friends
Swaps	Funeral service Tuesday, at 11:00 a.m., in St. Mary's Church, 1701 Elm Road, The Heights	December 27.				
Teachers Wanted						
Flats						

[illegible]

**386-2121** Buy Houses ..... \$50  
Wanted to Buy ..... \$50  
Rent, Miscellaneous ..... \$50  
Waterfront Properties ..... \$50

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**CLASSIFIED** AND THAT PART ONLY of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar decorative material, shall be charged at the rate of 10c per line per week. (Minimum 10 lines.)

**WEST**—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 19, 1968, Gladys West, 64, died after a long illness. She was born in Victoria, B.C.

**TELEPHONE** 200-2222

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS** Required. Apply Paul's Diner, 1500 Douglas Street after 12 noon.

**FEMALE**

**BABYSITTING MY HOME**

**GENERAL CONTRACTORS COMMERCIAL OR PRIVATE**

**H AND H PLASTERING PATCHING**—commercial, residential and agricultural. 200-3453. *Good* and *fast*.

**BARRY CYWIDE ROBERT ANTON**

ings, matrons, casts, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and be taken to the advertiser.

Funeral service Monday at 11:00 a.m. in **HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL**, 724 Broughton St. Cremation.

**Call 386-9171**

**Classified—Victoria's Largest Proven Market Place—Where Your Articles Sell Faster! Cost Less to Sell—386-2121**

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# ABOUT TV

with Bruce Louther

## Sunday Highlights

● **CAPOLLO 8** is due to show pictures from way out there about 12:00 noon. Wrap-ups and special reports are likely throughout the day—2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 12 and possibly 6.

● **CHRISTMAS CAROLS** will be featured at 9:30 on Channel 11, 10:30 on 7, 10:30 on 12, 4 p.m. on 5 and 5:30 on 2 and 6.

● **C-800** a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet returns and so does Look Up and Live at 8:30—7.

● **C-1000** p.m.—ABC reruns *Shepherd's Play*; Medieval Christmas texts set at 10:30—11.

● **C-500**—A fair version of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker ballet. Dancing is so-so, music is divine—12.

● **5:30**—A recital by a U.S. string quartet—9.

● **6:00**—Disneyland shows the Mickey Mouse 40th anniversary show. Almost as old as me—2.

● **6:00**—A Christmas music hour features such as Howard Keel and Ann Miller—5.

● **6:00**—NET Festival repeats its John Huston profile—9.

● **6:00**—Speaking of repeats, here's how the Grinch stole Christmas. Karloff speaks. It's not bad—7.

● **6:00**—C-7:30—Prokofiev's *Cinderella*, by the National Ballet of Canada. Lois Smith stars—2, 6.

● **6:00**—Disneyland again (see 6:00)—5.

● **6:00**—The Smothers again (see 7:30)—7, 12.

● **6:00**—Ed Sullivan's Christmas package includes Mike Douglas, Flip Wilson, Patti Page—7, 12.

● **6:00**—PBL debates TV network coverage of the Democrats in Chicago. With Cronkite, Brinkley, Mike Wallace, Sander Vanocur, John Chancellor—9.

● **6:00**—A rerun of Merv Griffin's good Christmas special. Garry Moore leads the many guests—11.

● **6:00**—The Smothers again (see 7:30)—7, 12.

● **6:00**—The Way It Is, might turn human—2, 6.

● **6:00**—Phyllis Diller, Liberace and Chuck Connors. I wouldn't want any in my stocking—5.

## Sunday Sports

● **C-11:00** a.m.—NFL football, the western final. Minnesota at Baltimore—2, 6, 7, 12.

● **C-11:00**—World hockey in Ottawa, Canada vs. Czechoslovakia—8.

● **C-1:00** p.m.—AFL football, Kansas City vs. Oakland for the western championship—5.

## Sunday Movies

● **9:30** a.m.—Gilt for Heidi (1955 Swiss confection)—11.

● **10:00**—Solid Gold Cadillac (hilarious 1956 comedy). Judy Holiday, Paul Douglas—5.

● **2:00** p.m.—Gay Purview (1962 cartoon), voices of Judy Garland, Bob Goulet, Red Buttons and others—2.

● **2:00**—The Ship That Died of Shame (good 1956 postwar adventure). Richard Attenborough—12.

● **2:00**—Everybody's Baby (1939 rustic comedy junk)—13.

● **3:00**—Northern Pursuit (1943 stinker). Errol Flynn beats the nasty Nazis taking over Hudson's Bay—4.

● **3:00**—Holiday Affair (1949 Christmas romance). Janet Leigh, Robert Mitchum. Nothing happens—7.

● **3:00**—Lady from Louisiana (1941 John Wayne)—11.

● **3:30**—Miracle on 34th Street (dandy 1947 Christmas fun). Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, many more—8.

● **6:00**—Meet John Doe (good 1941 common-man drama). Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck—11.

● **6:00**—A Christmas Carol (1951 Alastair Sim). I'll be there; join me for the best-ever film—12.

● **8:00**—On Their Own (1940 rural comedy swill)—13.

● **9:30**—White Pongo (1945 jungle clapper)—13.

● **C-11:55**—Say One for Me (hilarious 1959 musical). Rev. Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner—6.

● **11:30**—Blues in the Night (1941), Lloyd Nolan, Priscilla Lane. Plot's tired, music's great—4.

● **11:35**—Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm (1951). Dear CBC: This isn't much of a present—2.

● **12:00**—Dreamboat (fair 1952 comedy). Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, Anne Francis—12.

● **12:35**—Blueprint for a Million (1964 West German crime). That it is—5.

## Sunday Radio

● **APOLLO 8** No special reports listed.

● **3:00** p.m.—Handel's Messiah in full; the Toronto orchestra, Mendelssohn choir at CBU-FM (105.7).

● **4:30**—NHL hockey, Montreal at Boston—CBU (690).

● **7:00**—Rudy Hartman's pre-Christmas goodies include Ceremony of the Carols by Britten now, and at 8:05, Vaughan Williams' Christmas cantata *Hodie*—CFMS (98.5).

● **7:15**—Opera Theatre: Rossini's Italian in Algiers—CBU-FM.

● **8:00**—A CBC Christmas: a new musical called Gift of the Magi, then at 9, a comedy called Black Christmas—CBU.

● **11:00**—The Montreal orchestra, pianist Martha Argerich play Chopin's first concerto—CBU.

## Monday Highlights

● **CAPOLLO 8** is due to report at 11:30 a.m. or 12 noon, with brief reports and wrap-ups through the day. The big one is the live coverage of the moon around 4:30 a.m. Tuesday—2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 12 and possibly 6.

● **NOTE:** Christmas music is featured at 6 and 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2, 9:30 p.m. on 9. Channel 9 daytime programming is off until Jan. 2.

● **C-2:00** p.m.—Bonnie Prudden's show winds up—2.

● **C-3:00**—Exploration Northwest reruns its Christmas at Race Rocks—4.

● **7:00**—The House Concert of California plays Renaissance and baroque Christmas music—9.

● **C-7:00**—Another rerun of the fair Christmas cartoon *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. Karloff's voice—12.

● **C-7:30**—Laugh-In: Tiny Tim's back—8.

● **C-8:00**—Mitz Gaynor's back, and front, with a Christmas show, featuring Cyril Ritchard—2, 6.

● **C-8:00**—Bowen and Martin again (see 7:30)—5.

● **8:00**—NET Festival tells the tale of John Aukerson—9.

● **8:00**—A Christmas special, about an Eskimo legend replaces *Ironsides*—8.

● **C-9:30**—Carol Burnett with two great talents: Ella Fitzgerald, Sid Caesar—2, 6.

● **C-10:00**—A different Burnett, with Carol Channing—7.

## Monday Movies

● **12:45** noon—Rogues of Sherwood Forest (1953 blash). John Derek, Alan Hale, Diana Lynn—6, 8.

● **2:00** p.m.—Holiday Rhythm (1950 turkey)—13.

● **4:30**—Mystery Woman (1935). Worst of the day—13.

● **6:00**—Mr. Scoutmaster (fair 1953 Clifton Webb comedy)—7.

● **8:00**—Flying Saucers (1946 George Zucco fun). This is one of those bad-but-it's-hilarious things—13.

● **C-9:00**—The Pad (1966 romance-like-now). Brian Bedford, Julie Sommers, James Farentino, fair—5.

## Program Schedules for Sunday

CBUT Channel 1	ROMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KING-TV Channel 7	Time	CHET-TV Channel 8	KUTV Channel 9	KUTV-TV Channel 11	KUTV-TV Channel 12	KUTV-TV Channel 13
French Program	Living Patterns	Wanda Wanda	Lamp to My Feet	Lamp to My Feet	8:00	Little Bo	Newa (9:15)	13 Special	13 Special	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	8:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	9:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	9:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	10:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	10:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	11:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	11:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	12:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	12:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	1:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	1:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	2:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	2:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	3:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	3:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	4:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	4:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	5:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	5:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	6:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	6:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	7:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	7:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	8:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	8:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	9:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	9:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	10:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	10:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	11:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	11:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	12:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	12:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	

## Program Schedules for Monday

CBUT Channel 1	ROMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KING-TV Channel 7	Time	CHET-TV Channel 8	KUTV Channel 9	KUTV-TV Channel 11	KUTV-TV Channel 12	KUTV-TV Channel 13
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French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	10:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	11:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	11:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
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French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	1:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	1:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	2:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	2:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	3:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	3:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	4:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	4:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	5:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	5:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	6:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	6:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	7:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	7:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	8:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	8:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	9:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	9:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	10:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	10:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	11:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	11:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	12:00	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	
French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	French Program	12:30	World Hockey	Movie	Movie	Movie	

11:00—Keys of the Kingdom (meandering 1945 pre-war drama). Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price—12.

11:00—Man at Large (1941 avoid-it)—13.

11:30—No Down Payment (poor 1957 early-suburbia). Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall, Barbara Rush, oodles more—7.

11:45—Bedlam (fair 1946 Boris Karloff)—2.

1:00 a.m.—Mighty Crusaders (1961 Italian mess). Sylva Koscina. Lots of flesh, no acting at all—4.

1:05—The Tougher They Come (1950 lumberjack yarn). Wayne Morris, Preston Foster, William Bishop—5.

1:30—Everybody's Baby (1939 country comedy, and it isn't). Get the decorations up, or sleep—13.

3:30—No title available, so goodnight—13.

## Monday Radio

1:15 p.m.—This Week's Artist, except Christmas Day, is cellist Pierre Fournier—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:05—Gala Performance: Brahms' fourth symphony. Vaughan Williams' Mass in G minor—CFMS (98.5).

● 8:30—The Messiah, by Handel—CFVI (900).

9:30—Bright Lights hears Al Hirt. Ouch!—CBU-FM.

11:00—The Vancouver orchestra, led by Simon Storchild: Dvorak's sixth symphony—CBU (690).

● Recommended; C—Color.

## PERSONALS

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5 guys (21-28) would like 5 girls (21-28) for an outing to a Nite Club. Phone 478-8888 Monday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only. Give us a call. We would love to help you. Object: Fun and a good time.

SANDY SHARP WISHES ALL HER friends a very Merry Christmas. In lieu of a card, she has a card for you. Object: Fun and a good time.

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BAIRDSLEY, regular—\$1.50  
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Open 8:30-10:30 p.m.

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DRAG SANTA—











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FORD SALES  
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CHRISTMAS GIFT  
DOESN'T GO  
UNDER THE TREE  
IT GOES IN  
YOUR DRIVEWAY.L (.) (.) K  
AT THESE BARGAINS1967 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-  
door sedan, V-8, auto-  
matic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio.  
A local 1-owner beauty.  
"1200" PRICE...\$25951967 FALCON Futura 4-dr  
sedan, small V-8, auto-  
matic, power steering,  
custom radio, finished  
in light metallic blue,  
with matching interior.  
"1200" PRICE...\$24951967 COMET Caliente sedan,  
V-8, automatic, power  
steering. The most lux-  
urious of all compacts.  
"1200" PRICE...\$25951967 ACADIAN sedan, econ-  
omy 6 motor, automatic  
transmission, radio. An  
ideal family car.  
"1200" PRICE...\$23951966 MERCURY Montclair  
sedan, V-8, automatic,  
power steering, power  
brakes, radio, electric  
rear window. The ulti-  
mate in luxury pleas-  
ure. Finished in a strik-  
ing 2-tone.  
"1200" PRICE...\$26951966 COMET 4-door sedan,  
economy 6, standard  
transmission, custom  
radio, equipped with  
economy features such  
as self-adjusting  
brakes, 3-year lub. in-  
terior, long-life muffler.  
"1200" PRICE...\$1695PETER POLLEN  
FORDS  
SEAL OF QUALITY—2-year guaranteed  
warranty.—Low Interest Ford  
financing available.

—Complete winterizing.

ALL CARS GOV'T.  
TESTED1966 COMET 4-door station  
wagon, big 6-cylinder  
motor and automatic  
transmission. Finished  
in attractive Brittany  
blue with matching  
easy-care interior.  
"1200" PRICE...\$23951965 MUSTANG convertible,  
V-8, automatic, radio.  
This hard-to-find model  
has been especially  
well looked after.  
"1200" PRICE...\$21951963 FORD Fairlane 500 4-  
door sedan, Smooth V-8  
power, standard trans-  
mission. This car has  
been completely recon-  
ditioned.  
"1200" PRICE...\$13951963 CHEVROLET 4-door sed-  
an, Economy 6 cylin-  
der motor, standard  
trans., custom radio. A  
very well maintained car.  
"1200" PRICE...\$10951964 METEOR 2-door hard-  
top, V-8, automatic,  
power steering, power  
brakes. A well main-  
tained unit. Finished in  
an attractive two-tone.  
"1200" PRICE...\$16951963 FALCON 2-door sedan,  
economy 6, standard  
trans., radio. This unit  
is in well-above-aver-  
age condition, and is  
ideal for the young  
family.  
"1200" PRICE...\$11951963 RENAULT 4-door sed-  
an, Well above aver-  
age condition. 40 miles  
to the gallon economy,  
4-door convenience and  
low initial cost.  
"1200" PRICE...\$795PETER POLLEN  
FORD  
Open Until 9 p.m.

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTHUNDER THE  
'BIG SIGN'

930 YATES

BUY NOW WITH  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
MAKE NO PAYMENTS  
TILL FEBRUARYXMAS CASH  
If you trade we will re-  
fund the equity in your  
car in cash.61 ENVOY 4-door sedan.  
UNBEATABLE  
PRICE...\$595  
Sales Tax 29.75NO DOWN PAYMENT  
30 payments of \$2761 TRIUMPH 2-door sport  
coupe.  
UNBEATABLE  
PRICE...\$595  
Sales Tax 29.75NO DOWN PAYMENT  
30 payments of \$2762 SUNBEAM Alpine  
convertible.  
UNBEATABLE  
PRICE...\$695  
Sales Tax 34.75NO DOWN PAYMENT  
30 payments of \$3163 VOLKSWAGEN 1500  
station wagon.  
UNBEATABLE  
PRICE...\$1295  
Sales Tax 64.75NO DOWN PAYMENT  
30 payments of \$5864 CONSUL 315 4-door  
sedan.  
UNBEATABLE  
PRICE...\$1195  
Sales Tax 59.75NO DOWN PAYMENT  
30 payments of \$5564 VAUXHALL Viva 4-door  
sedan.  
UNBEATABLE  
PRICE...\$895  
Sales Tax 44.75NO DOWN PAYMENT  
30 payments of \$3966 AUSTIN 1800  
4-door sedan.  
UNBEATABLE  
PRICE...\$1695  
Sales Tax 84.75NO DOWN PAYMENT  
30 payments of \$7768 SUNBEAM 4-door sedan.  
New car warranty.  
UNBEATABLE  
PRICE...\$1695  
Sales Tax 84.90NO DOWN PAYMENT  
36 payments of \$5969 ARROW 4-door sedan.  
New car warranty.  
UNBEATABLE  
PRICE...\$2098  
Sales Tax 104.90NO DOWN PAYMENT  
36 payments of \$73ENSIGN  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTHUNDER THE  
'BIG SIGN'930 YATES STREET  
386-2411

Open Weekdays till 9

## STEVE ROOPER

## FRED BASSETT

## TUMBLEWEED

## SAUNDERS &amp; HITCHMAN

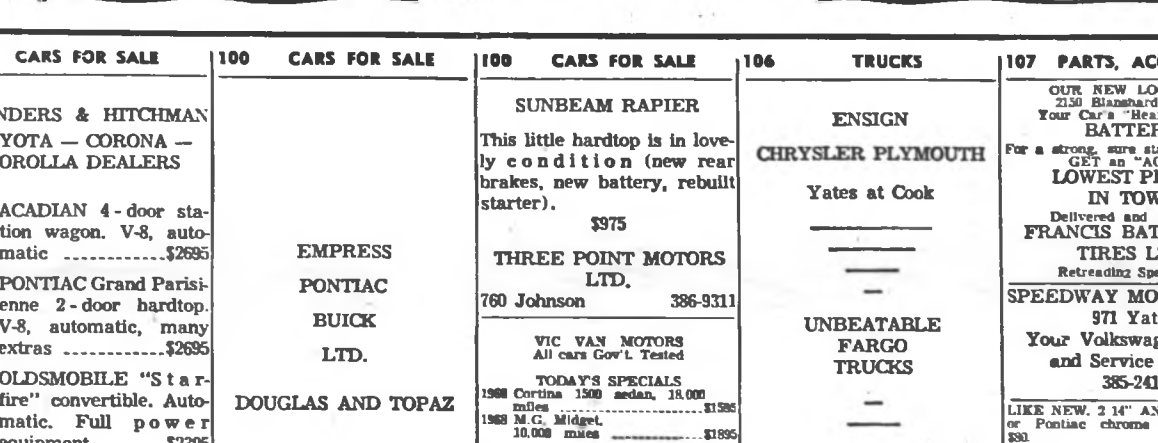
## SAUNDERS &amp; HITCHMAN

## SAUNDERS &amp; HITCHMAN

## SAUNDERS &amp; HITCHMAN

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## SAUNDERS &amp; HITCHMAN



## 100 CARS FOR SALE

## 100 CARS FOR SALE

## 100 CARS FOR SALE

## 100 CARS FOR SALE

## 100 CARS FOR SALE

## 100 CARS FOR SALE

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN  
TOYOTA - CORONA -  
COROLLA DEALERS

1967 ACADIAN 4-door sta-  
tion wagon, V-8, auto-  
matic...\$2695

1966 PONTIAC Grand Paris-  
ienne 2-door hardtop,  
V-8, automatic, many  
extras...\$2695

1964 OLDSMOBILE "Star-  
fire" convertible, Auto-  
matic. Full power  
equipment...\$2395

1964 FORD Galaxie XL  
hardtop, V-8, power  
equipment...\$1775

1964 CORVAIR 2-door "Mon-  
za", 4-on-the-floor. Was  
\$1295. Now...\$1195

1962 PONTIAC sedan, 6 cy-  
linder, automatic...\$795

Many others to choose from.  
New and Used Cars.

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN  
Lot 2, 847 Yates St. 382-0032

Hugh Beck Ted Wilkinson

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN  
CHRISTMAS  
TO YOU!

Here's what YOU GET at  
Morrison's NOW!  
100 Gallons of Gas  
6 Lube Jobs  
6 Free Washes in  
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Quality carpet. Large over-  
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This coach has a large living room  
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Good corner lot with 3-5-bedroom —  
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area. \$17,500.

**LANDSDOWNE SLOPE**  
**2 BLOCKS TO UPLANDS**  
Beautifully built luxury home — 13  
rooms, young and like new — 3  
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\$19,000.

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NEW CONTEMPORARY**

Large living and dining rooms —  
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Overlooking Cordova Bay. Older home in very good condition, consisting of 1714 living room with stone fireplace, modern cabinet kitchen, modern bath, large bedroom down and large bedroom up. Full basement, and carport. Full price \$23,000.

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New, immaculate, quality built home of 4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 bathrooms, enticing modern kitchen with table space. Thru hall. Lots of storage. Lower floor has planned rec. room, game room. 3-d bathroom, utility facilities. Included in the price of this new home—wall-to-wall expensive rug, brand new de luxe range and fridge, early possession. \$38,900.

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ALL THIS FOR:  
**ONLY-\$21,900**  
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.  
OWNER WILL CARRY BALANCE  
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Five-room stucco bungalow situated close to all conveniences. Through hall, living room, dinette, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, four-piece tiled bathroom. Oil heat. Workshop, piano, electric stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. ~~\$6,999~~ cash bundles.

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**DUPLEX  
HAWTHORN AREA**

**HAUTAIN AREA**  
**\$23,900**  
Lower suite has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, pc. vanity bathroom. Upper suite contains 2 bedrooms, living room, lovely kitchen, 4 pc. vanity bathroom. To view call Mrs. Britt, realtor 392-2360.







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Dependable, Old-Fashioned Service

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Immaculate and luxurious 3-bedroom home. Split-level with large living room that can be used as second living room. Sundeck, patio, landscaping, double parking. Electric heating, built-in oven and dishwasher. Vinyl wall covering. A real first-class home with a marvelous view. Phone 383-7115 anytime. J. ETTEMA

### FERNWOOD DISTRICT

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Attractive white stucco home with cathedral entrance, 3 bedrooms in the main floor, one bedroom in the basement and 2 1/2 bathrooms. Large living room with oak floors and fireplace. Recessed lighting, double sink and built-in oven. Full basement with laundry room, recreation room with outside entrance, bathroom with separate shower, oil furnace, 2 bedrooms, separate garage plus parking for boat and second car. Beautifully landscaped. Almost one acre. Priced to sell at \$29,900. To view, phone 383-7115 anytime. J. ETTEMA

\$38,000 VALUE  
FOR \$34,900?  
Heavily insulated 4-bedroom home in Royal Oak. Custom-built by a professional to V.I.C. specifications. A newly finished home in better-than-new condition. It could not be replaced for under \$50,000. Features include entrance hall, living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with deck and phone, laundry room, recreation room with outside entrance, bathroom with separate shower, oil furnace, 2 bedrooms, separate garage plus parking for boat and second car. Beautifully landscaped. Almost one acre. Priced to sell at \$34,900. To view, phone 383-7115 anytime. J. ETTEMA

### FAIRFIELD

\$21,900  
Large 3-bedroom older home on a 7/8-acre lot. Used to be a real gracious family home. Sixty-five per cent down for sale for \$21,900. This is an estate sale. Cash required. For details, phone 383-7115. J. ETTEMA

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\$11,500  
Good 70' wide lot in 3-bedroom home right in the heart of Esquimalt. Apartment-style. Priced to sell at \$11,500. To view, phone 383-7115 anytime. J. ETTEMA

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3 bedrooms, full daylight basement, large lot, great view. ONLY \$22,900. To view call DELMAR HOEGL, 386-7121 or 383-1043.

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\$129 MONTHLY P.I.  
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THREE TO CHOICE FROM  
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Why not have your Christmas dinner in your own brand new home? 2, 3 bedrooms, split level, floor paper feature wall, built-in kitchen, oak floors, three or four bedrooms, full basement, full daylight, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full fireplace, full wood cabinets. Excellent terms. \$28,900.

3 bedrooms, cathedral entrance, sunken living room, custom ceiling, mahogany built-in fireplace, hand-painted oak floors, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full fireplace, full wood cabinets. Excellent terms. \$28,900.

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## 151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

### SIDNEY REALTY LIMITED

NORTH SAANICH — OVERLOOKING BAZAN BAY — 100' wide lot, 1/2 acre, six years old, on half-acre, with sea view. Living room 18x13 with fireplace. 2 bedrooms with a third over the carport. Partly finished. Old O-Matic hot air heating. Owners moving to mainland. Close to store, bus and school. Very good value at \$22,900.

NORTH SAANICH — POSSIBLE V.I.A. Modern two-bedroom home with two more finished bedrooms in the basement, located in a park-like setting of more than 2 1/2 acres. The interior of the home is well appointed and has hardwood floors throughout. A fireplace will provide a crackling blaze on a frosty night. Conveniently situated near to main bus. Full price \$25,000.

SIDNEY WATERFRONT Located on one of the best beaches on Saanich Peninsula. One and a half acres with southwesterly slope and partly covered with beautiful trees. The modern home offers a complete self-contained unit. Will accept terms.

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## 152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

### SALT SPRING ISLAND WATERFRONT

1,500 feet of ocean front with beautiful view of the island. Magnificent trees, parkland. Your own private beach, boat moorage, swimming pool, tennis court, gazebo, cottages and untold beauty. 10,000 words cannot describe this property, so please phone for further information. Asking \$59,900.

MARY WOOD, 477-5557  
DAVE GIBSON, 385-6889

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.  
3125 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.  
OFFICE 386-1361

SHAWNIGAN LAKE 75 FT. LAKEFRONT Just think, a good family home right on the lake for year-round living or summer enjoyment. Large 2-BR home, living room and cozy fireplace. Modern kitchen. Full basement. OOM heat. Now is the time to prepare for the summer. For further information, call J. D. TISDALE, 386-2565 or 386-3231. Block Bros Realty Ltd.

BEAUTIFUL ISLAND WATERFRONT. Several 1 acre and 1/2 acre. Shelter Bay, near the shore to shoreline. Active Past Islands. Call J. D. TISDALE, 386-2565 for further details. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

BLOCK BROS. 1800 Blanshard St. 386-3231

14 offices on Vancouver Island, Vancouver and Mount Mainland. For top prices. Call today. 386-3231. 1800 Blanshard St.

2 bedroom no-basement home in the George Esquimalt up to \$15,000 for out of town buyer. FRED DYER, 386-3231 or 386-3231.

3 bedroom home with full basement in good area within schools and shops. Up to \$25,000 for cash or cash to mortgage. BERN GREENE, 386-3231 or 386-3231.

CASH for 3 bedroom home in Uplands of Oak Bay. Please call WANDA STARR, 386-3231 or 475-5011.

Urgently required by family of four. 3 bedroom, older home with full basement. \$14,000. Call J. D. TISDALE, 386-3231 or 475-5011.

FOR cash — \$22,000 — 3 bedroom home with full basement. 1/2 acre. 2 baths. Double room. Near schools and bus service. Call J. D. TISDALE, 386-3231 or 475-5011.

Buy clients for good 2 or 3 bedroom home in the Uplands of Oak Bay. Call J. D. TISDALE, 386-3231 or 475-5011.

Wanted — Good building lot in Blanshard or George area. IRENE DALZIEL, 386-3231.

Wanted — Working distance to town and country. 2 bedroom, full basement up to \$18,000. IRENE DALZIEL, 386-3231.

3 BR home, water front or water view, 10 Mile Point to Sidney. \$25,000. MRS. PRASER, 477-4111.

Fairfield or Oak Bay, 2 or 3 beds and basement. Substantial D.P. and balance of cash. If you have such a property, or know of one you will please contact Mr. STROTHERS at 386-3231 or 386-3231.

The holiday season is just time to sell? The answer is yes! List your home now. Don't put off making that change. The holidays are approaching. Every one is looking for a home. In the middle of the year. Call me NOW for fast, free. Call me NOW for fast, free. Call me NOW for fast, free.

English lady and daughter arriving shortly after Christmas require a small cottage with 2 bedrooms and extra area in which to run their day. Basement, an asset but not essential. If you have such a property, or know of one you will please contact Mr. STROTHERS at 386-3231 or 386-3231.

Client with cash requires a two-bedroom house with one or two acres. Call DON MACLENNAN, 386-3231 or 386-3231.

5-10 acres, preferably with a good 3 bedroom house. Call J. D. TISDALE, 386-3231 or 475-5011.

Cash buyer looking for good older home with three bedrooms and full basement. Call J. D. TISDALE, 386-3231 or 475-5011.

BLOCK BROS. 1800 Blanshard St. 386-3231

WANTED TO BUY Have clients waiting for 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Call J. D. TISDALE, 386-3231 or 475-5011.

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## 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

### THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED

717 Port Street 394-0514

UPLAND LOT Almost 1/2 an acre on Beach Drive, the choicest area, has everything. Full price \$25,000. For further information please contact JOHN DAVIS, 386-4745.

DEEP COVE, NORTH SAANICH Approximately 18 1/2 acres of level mostly cleared land, could be easily subdivided. Some sea view. Full price \$150,000 per acre. For further information please contact JOHN DAVIS, 386-4745.

ARDMORE LOT \$5,500 Lovely acre lot with view of Saanich Inlet and Mount Baker.









Joan, Edward Kennedy crane necks

# Space Hardware Passes Rigid Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The successful Apollo 8 launch Saturday proved that America's biggest rocket, the Saturn V, can do what it was built to do—propel men to the moon.

Before a lunar landing can be achieved, however, remain to be solved with other Apollo equipment—principally of the spacecraft that will taxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo craft in lunar orbit to the moon's surface itself.

That landing craft, called a lunar module, will make its maiden voyage into space in late February on the next Apollo flight, an earth-orbital trip by three Apollo astronauts. A lunar module has flown in space only during one un-manned flight.

Problems developed with spacecraft engines during that flight, but the U.S. space agency said the problems were understood and that the un-manned test was a success.

If the lunar module performs perfectly on Apollo 9, astronauts conceivably could land on the moon on the following flight, Apollo 10, in April or May.

"The lunar module is coming along very well," said Rocco Petrone, Saturn-Apollo launch director at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space Centre.

The bug-shaped craft passed four punishing systems tests during a one-week period in a vacuum chamber.

"The astronauts are very happy with it," Petrone said Saturday.

Problems with the lunar module's radar system combined with other technical troubles to prevent the craft from flying on Apollo 8 as originally scheduled.

The flight of Apollo 8's huge Saturn V booster rocket Satur-

day "was flawless in all the manoeuvres it was expected to make," Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director said.

"The Saturn V drove it right down the wire in terms of lunar trajectory," he observed.

Hundreds of aerospace contractors teamed with NASA to develop the \$185,000,000 Saturn V. Prime contractors were Boeing Co., for the vehicle's first stage, North American Rockwell Corp., for the second

stage and McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the third stage.

The exact flight plan for Apollo 10 will not be decided until after officials see how well the lunar module landing craft performs on Apollo 9 in February, Phillips said.

Present plans for Apollo 10, he emphasized, do not call for a lunar landing. To be piloted by a three-man crew headed by a veteran astronaut, Col. Thomas Stafford, Apollo 10 now is

scheduled for a moon-orbit mission in which the lunar module separates from a three-man Apollo craft approaches within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface.

The lunar module now assigned to that flight does not have enough fuel capacity to make a landing. If a decision should be made to settle Apollo 10 pilots on the moon's surface, another lunar module would have to be assigned to the mission, Phillips said.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGAUD OPEN MONDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M., TUESDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. DAILY 10:30-12:11. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS. CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).

the Bay  
your wonderland of gifts

Open Monday  
'Til 9:30 p.m.

## Thunderous Apollo Launch

### Lone Eagle Shy Viewer

#### Recovery Pictures Cloudier?

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP)—Television coverage of the recovery of the Apollo 8 astronauts likely will be less effective than coverage of the Apollo 7 return, officials aboard the recovery ship say.

The reason is a shift in use of communications satellites, explained Bob Stone, Philadelphia engineer with General Electric's space system division.

Stone said it would take more power to get a high quality picture from the Yorktown to the satellite and into home sets than engineers have been able to produce. From the Pacific satellite the TV beam will go to a receiving station at Brester Flat, Wash., then to the networks.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The tall, stark-white rocket held all their eyes. The loudspeaker paced out the words: "Sixty seconds and counting as we come up on a flight to the moon."

In a protected bunker, Charles Lindbergh, 66, waited the long minute as he had through other shots, and kept his private thoughts of his own pioneer solo flight across the Atlantic 41 years ago.

**NOTABLE COUPLE**  
Some distance away, at the site set aside for very important persons, the rustle of small talk died out. Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, his arms folded, sat in the bleachers and squinted into the morning sun rising over the space centre that carries his brother's name. Beside him, his wife, Joan, brushed her blonde hair from her eyes and adjusted her dark glasses.

The ticking of the countdown clock possessed them all. Then suddenly the gleaming Saturn V rocket, with three men riding its point, sent out a shower of orange and yellow flame. Billions of it enveloped the pad. For one shocked second, the

2,000 notable visitors broke into a single "Ohhh." Then voiceless, awed at the power exploding three miles away, they applauded. At the press site, there were cheers.

But it was overwhelmed in the staccato beat of the shock and sound waves that shook the steel roof over the press site, and like a giant triphammer seemed to pulverize the cloudless sky. The rocket rose from the pedestal of its own yellow smoke.

**'SLOW MOTION'**  
The senator from Massachusetts pointed at the furiously blazing rocket, and his wife took off her glasses, her lips parted in amazement.

Then in minutes, it was gone. "It all happened so quickly,"

Joan Kennedy said. "I'd like to see it again in slow motion."

Lindbergh, a frequent but shy observer of rocket shots, was allowed the seclusion of the bunker away from the other VIPs. But Friday night he ventured briefly into the public eye.

**WIFE ON ARM**  
Tall, lean, grey, going bald at the temples, wearing a rumpled suit, the man they called "the lone eagle," arrived at a dinner party late, his small, dark-haired wife on his arm. He scanned the guests.

He recognized no one, and was unrecognized himself for several minutes before a woman guest realized who he was. She rushed over to shake his hand, and the concern left his face. He smiled.

#### Wives React

### 'I Say a Lot Of Prayers'

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP) — Mrs. Frank Borman stared at her television set, clenching and unclenching her fists, during the critical five minutes when Apollo 8 changed its course for the moon. And she thought about what her husband had said.

"All through the week he's tried very hard to instill in me the confidence he had," she said later. "I certainly did pray. I say a lot of those."

The other time when Borman

made a space flight—in Gemini 7 three years ago—Mrs. Borman was at Cape Kennedy to watch the launch.

"I'm delighted I stayed at home this time," she said. "I was there for the GT-7 flight and we both decided not to go through that again."

"If he had 10 launches it wouldn't get any easier," she said. "The fact that they are going to the moon is very difficult for me to comprehend."

Then she apologized: "I'd love to make a beautiful and profound statement but I'm speechless. I'm emotionally drained."

**FAMILY MASS**  
The family of Air Force Maj. William A. Anders began the day with a Mass, said in the living room, with the two oldest sons serving as altar boys.

"Bill and I decided a Mass would be an appropriate way to start this day," said Valerie Anders.

The launching was the second for Borman, but it was Anders' first.

**WATCHED CLOSELY**  
"It couldn't have been better," said Valerie. "We watched it very closely."

"I would be a little frightened if he went up again, but this is the goal of every astronaut. You would be an unusual astronaut if you don't accept the challenge."

And the children? How did they react?

**SPECIAL WORD**  
"My four year old (Eric) said to me 'Is he going around the moon?'" Mrs. Anders said. "Bill told Greg, our six year old, that he is going to deliver a special message to Santa Claus."

The family of Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr.—the third man aboard the spacecraft—was in Florida for the launching, but planning to return to Houston soon.

It took Columbus 70 days to cross the Atlantic when he discovered America in 1492. It took the Graf Zeppelin more than four days to fly the 6,630 miles from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N.J., in 1928, and 15½ hours for Richard Byrd to fly from Spitzbergen to the North Pole May 9, 1926, a distance of 1,545 miles.

Apollo 8 covered a distance equal to all three of those historic voyages in half an hour.

All three families intended to attend church services today.

**CAPITAL MARKET**  
50 WEST BURNSIDE ROAD

Open Sun. Mon. Tues. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Prices Effective: Dec. 22, 23, 24  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY**  
**OPEN BOXING DAY**  
12 NOON to 6 P.M.  
A Very Joyous Holiday from all the Staff at Capital Market

**FROZEN FOODS**

Wilson's Corn 2-lb. bag 49¢	Banquet Cream Pie 14-oz. box 39¢	Wilson's Peas 2-lb. bag 49¢
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**FRESH BAKED**  
**Dinner Rolls Dozen 25¢**

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 25¢	Cooking Onions 3 lbs. 19¢	No. 1 Sprouts 2 lbs. 45¢
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**GRADE 20 LBS. OR OVER**  
**"A" Turkey Lb. 49¢**

**READY TO EAT**  
**Ham, Shank Half 59¢**  
Lb. or Whole

Maple Leaf Sausage Meat Lb. 46¢	Fresh Turkeys Available at Competitive Price White Stocks Last 45¢	Poultry Dressing Lb. 45¢
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**CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD**  
**Prime Rib Roasts Lb. 78¢**

**GREEN GIANT FEATURE—14-oz. tins**  
**NIBLET CORN CUT GREEN BEANS 5 98¢**  
**SMALL PEAS for 98¢**

Salada Riso 'n Shale Orange Crystal 3-oz. pkt. 39¢	Scott Tissue Cashmere 8 rolls 69¢	Maxwell House Coffee 58¢ lb.
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**WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF ALL CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES WHILE STOCKS LAST**

McColl's Minicement 44-oz. 69¢	FRESH Potted Flowers Available at LOW, LOW PRICES	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 14-oz. tin 2 for 29¢
--------------------------------	---	--

## GLASS and CRYSTAL SALE!

Imported crystal cut in an exquisite new pattern!

Here's an exceptional value to add a festive sparkle to your own table, or for your favorite hostess. Lead crystal hand cut in a combination of cross and vertical designs, patterned to catch the light from every angle. Buy in sets of 6 each goblet, wine, champagne, liqueur, high ball, or sherry. It's the crystal buy of the season just in time for Christmas!

6 for 5.99

In any one size

"Charet" bowls and baskets, made in Canada, are accent favourites. Their graceful free form results in ever-changing and attractive perspectives of shape and light. Choose amber, blue, tangerine. Sale, each 7.99

"Elegance" punch set is just what you want for elegant holiday entertaining! Sparkling clear glass with silver or gold coloured Baroque base on bowl. Set includes bowl, ladle and 12 cups. Sale, set 19.99

"Heritage" (formerly "Georgian") lead crystal, made in Czechoslovakia. Sale, each 2.99

A. Goblet	B. Claret
C. Sherbet	D. Fld. juice
E. Liqueur	F. Cocktail

"Cross and Olive" hand cut lead crystal by Royal Brierley, England. Sale, each 2.99

B. Goblet	C. Cocktail
D. Liqueur	E. Port

"Windsor" European lead crystal, hand cut. Open stock. Sale, each 2.99

A. Goblet	B. Sherbet
C. Cocktail	D. Fld. juice
E. Old Fash'd	F. Liqueur

Crystal clear whisky decanter with matching stopper is handsomely decorated in gilt or pewter. Made by skilled Italian craftsmen as a special gift to the thoughtful host... a good looking as well as functional addition to his stock. Sale, each 5.99

Use your PBA to save now at the Bay China and Glassware, third floor

We care more...at the Bay

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1859



**Police, Press Jostled****Kidnap Victim Laughs After Ordeal**

MIAMI (AP)—Kidnap victim is joking about the ordeal of being buried alive, her father said today.

In his first interview since the public and newsmen, already

Barbara was kidnapped in Atlanta Tuesday, millionaire land developer Robert Mackle told The Associated Press his daughter was physically well, cheerful and mentally alert.

"She's wonderful," Mackle said. "Even after they found her Friday, the FBI was bringing her into Atlanta and she was weak so the FBI man was holding her with an arm around her in the back seat of the car."

"She said, 'I've got a new boyfriend, I guess. I usually don't let my boyfriend put his arm around me like you're

doing,'" Mackle recounted.

"When we were coming back from Atlanta in the plane, we were laughing and talking about all the excitement at the Atlanta airport," Mackle said, referring to squads of police and newsmen surrounding the lovely girl and her father's private plane.

"I told her, 'You haven't seen anything yet; you still have the press in Miami,'" Mackle said.

**'BUY THE BOOK'**

"I've already got my answer ready for when they ask me questions," Mackle said. Barbara replied, "I'll tell them I'm writing a book and if they want

to know what I thought they can buy a copy of the book."

Mackle said he was anxious to meet with newsmen and discuss the torture days after the kidnapping. "I hope I can have my daughter there, too," he said. "She wants to."

Barbara was placed in a hospital, Mackle said. "You might call it a rest home; there's nothing wrong; it's just for seclusion."

When told of a suspect's capture, Mackle said: "Good. They'll get the woman, too. This FBI is the greatest organization in the world. They're terrific."

**Museum Opening On Boxing Day**

Provincial government offices will be closed from Christmas Day through Dec. 29, and on New Year's Day.

The Provincial Museum will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day. The museum's hours from Dec. 26 to 29 will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Light Winners Scattered**

This year's 60 entries in the Inskip, C. E. Turner, 924 Arca-

View Royal: A. B. Tait, 224 Island Highway; Mrs. J. Laverdure, 1732 Island Highway.

James Bay: Mrs. May Jenner of 402 Charterhouse Apartments on 435 Michigan Street.

Sightseers can start at the naval dockyard where naval division winners: HMCS Saskatchewan, Mackenzie and Chaudiere are on display from 7 to 9 p.m., Dec. 26 and 27.

Esquimalt area group display winners: H. Sinden and C. Holt, 1345 Craigflower Road; most humorous decorations, D. O. Campbell, 1018 Gosper Crescent; S. J. Adamson, 1047 Colville; Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, 911

Brown, 2126 Lansdowne Road; R. B. Anderson, 3382 Henderson.

Jubilee area: best decorated house, Erik Hansen, 2003 Shakespeare; Mrs. Charles Bishop, 1730 Rockland Avenue; Norm Price, 1585 Denman Street.

High Quadra: D. J. Loughheed, 3171 Somerset and R. S. Willey, 251 Blackwood, winners in the best decorated window or door; Ed Kop, 3187 Stevenson, Mrs. Ed Thompson, 996 Cloverdale and C. Tisserand, 3024 Jackson.

**MOST HUMOROUS**

Gorge: W. D. Harper, 2890 Austin Avenue.

Burnside: winner in the novice class, A. Storey, 3240 Albion; George Croft, 3522 Tillicum Road.

Swan Lake area: winner in the most humorous category, Peter Ash, 3876 Seaton Road; Mrs. F. K. Brown, 852 Swan and W. R. Bowles, 3945 Morgan.

Cedar Hill area: H. Radke, 3685 Kathleen; E. E. Stidson, 1276 Tattersall Drive.

**SCHOOL WINS**

Lansdowne area: honorable mention in best decorated window or door, Richmond elementary school; K. W. Middleton, 3206 Frechette, best decorated window or door; J. W. Hutchinson, 2932 Ilene Terrace; Mrs. B. Johnson, 3220 Frechette Street.

Mount Tolu area: third prize winner for best decorated house, Norm Whitte, 1614 Elm; first year novice winner, Mr. Road.

and Mrs. R. J. Minter, 3644 Doncaster; Wilfred Bates, 1618 Cedar.

Ten Mile Point: Mr. and Mrs. Vidal, 3946 Telegraph Road.

University area: second prize winner in the best decorated home category, Mrs. A. F. G. Gosse, 3564 Emerald Place.

Other winners: best depiction of the Christmas message, Jack F. Simmons, 4211 Quadra; Ronald Futcher, 4126 Torquay; George Randall, 1620 Earlston; Sid Upton, 4372 Parkside Crescent; Jose De Melo, 1702 Ash Road; W. D. Harper, 2890 Austin; Mrs. Sparshu, 2970 Glen Lake; Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes, 482 Strange Road; D. J. Valance, 5160 Polson Terrace; Ed Barsley, 5450 West Saanich Road.



On Sale One Hour Or While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only. No Phone Orders

**9 A.M. MONDAY SPECIALS**

Tulip Luncheon Meat—12-oz. tin. Special, each 29¢

The BAY, food market, lower main

Men's Dacron Ties—Assorted patterns. Last Price 1.47. Special, each 49¢

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Men's Dress Shirts—White cotton, long sleeved. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. 3.37. Special, each 99¢

The BAY, Budget Store, lower main

Support Hose—SUBS, in Lycra stretch. Assorted colours. Special, pair 85¢

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Flannelette Sleepwear—SUBS of a higher-priced line. Cozy gowns and pyjamas. Special, each 1.48

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Two-pound Terylene Sleeping Bags—Lightweight and warm. Great Christmas gift. Reg. 15.98. Special, each 9.99

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Carling Brooms—Medium weight, quality brooms. Reg. 6.95. Special, each 4.49

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Costly Everyday Flat Wrap—Wide assortment of colours and patterns. Reg. 35¢. Special, pkg. 20¢

The BAY, stationery, main

Novelty Shoe Horns—Assorted shapes, lengths. Reg. 1.59-1.98. Special, ONE-THIRD OFF

The BAY, notions, main floor

Boxed Pins—Attractive stone set, white or yellow metal pins. Reg. \$1. Special, each 49¢

The BAY, jewellery, main

Society Brand Hosiery—Plain or mesh, assorted shades, broken sizes. Reg. 50¢. Special, pair 29¢

The BAY, hosiery, main

Blouses and Shells—Short-sleeved, nylon blouses in blue or white. Sleeveless or long-sleeved. Antron shells in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.89. Special, each 1.99

The BAY, fashion accessories, main

Yardley Perfumed Soap—A delightfully scented gift idea. Last Price 1.35. Special, box of three 88¢

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Yardley Hand and Body Cream Lotion—Lotus, Red Roses, Lavender. Last Price 1.55. Special, each 1.29

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Candy Candy—The children's favourite Christmas candy. Reg. 10¢ each. Special, 2 for 15¢

The BAY, candies, main

Men's Dressing Gowns—Rayon or rayon-and-wool blends in assorted colours, patterns. Choice or full length with tie waist. Broken sizes, S.M.L. and XL. Special, each \$5

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Men's Socks—Nylon and wool blends, all-wool or nylon stretch in assorted colours, patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Special, pair \$1

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

Men's Shearling Slippers—Moulded leather uppers, shearling (sheep's wool) cuff and lining, rubber heel. Black, tan, burgundy. Broken sizes, 7½ to 10½. Reg. 4.95. Special, pair \$2

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Wool Blend, Wash 'n' Wear Dress Slacks—Semi slims in assorted colours and sizes. 30 to 38. Reg. 13.95. Special, pair 8.49

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Boys' Raincoats—Water-repellent, wash and wear Koratron-treated raincoats. Sand, in sizes 26 to 34. Reg. 14.95. Special, each 6.99

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Women's Slippers—Shearling (sheep's wool) mules or brocade styles. Pink or blue. Some other colours available. Broken sizes. Reg. \$5 to \$6. Special, pair 1.99

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Girls' Skirts—Wool flannel dirndls and A-lines in assorted fall shades. 8-14. Reg. \$5 to \$6. Special, each 1.99

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

Women's Evening Shoes—Ready to dye satins and peau de soles—some silver colour brocades. Sling or closed backs. Some illusion heels. Broken size range. Special, pair 2.99

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Women's Raincoats—Canadian Mist and blends in classic and novelty styles. Blues, greens, golds and assorted multi tones. Broken sizes, 7-15 and 10-18. Last Price 14.99 to 19.99. Special, each 9.99

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

Party Pants 'n' Partners—Nehru and Rajah tunic tops with matching pants. Gold, silver, black, assorted holiday colours. 8-16 coll. Reg. \$18 to \$20. Special, set 9.99

The BAY, "Way-In" Shop, 2nd

Regular Stock Suspenders, Half Price—Wools, acrylics and blends in assorted plains and fancies. Cardigans and pullovers in lightweight, medium and bulky knits. S.M.L. coll. Reg. \$6 to \$30. Special, each 2.99 to 14.99

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Boys' Boxed White Dress Shirts—Long-sleeved style, in white cotton, with bow tie and cuff links. 4-6x. Reg. 2.49. Special, set 97¢

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Stark Knife Set—Six stainless steel knives with serrated blades, imitation stag handles. Reg. \$1. Special, set 79¢

The BAY, housewares, 3rd

Imported Coffee Mugs—Brown, drip style. Special, each 29¢

The BAY, china, 3rd

Linen Calendar Tea Towels—White or natural, with colourful print pattern and 1969 calendar. Limit—four to a customer. Special, each 37¢

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Green Ghost Game—The exciting game of mystery that glows in the dark. Reg. 8.99. Special, each 5.99

The BAY, toyland, 4th

Drapery Remnants—Cottons, rayons, acetates and others. Assorted prints and plains in fashion colours. 45 to 48" wide, one to 1½-yard lengths. Special, each 99¢

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Wool Jumpers—Suspenders, scoop neckline, pleaters and plains. Assorted plain and plaid material. From regular stock at \$12-\$18. Sizes 5-15 coll. Special, each 4.49

The BAY, "Way-In" Shop, 2nd

Girls' Velvet Dresses—Regular stock in lace-trimmed, long and short-sleeved styles. Red, green, brown, navy. 7 to 14. Reg. \$10 and \$11. Special, HALF PRICE

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

Small Girls' Velvet Dresses—A-line, corded, trimmed with ruffles and lace. For infants, 12 to 24 months; toddlers, 2-3x; girls, 4-6x. Reg. \$8 and \$9. Special, HALF PRICE

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Clearance of Boxed Towel Sets—Attractive assortment for giving. Pretty colours. Reg. 3.49 to 14.95 set. Special, Half Price, set 1.74 to 8.97

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Floral Print, Twin-bed Size, Textured Sheets—Flat or fitted, colourfast print; white background. Twin size. Reg. 4.75 each. Special, each 2.99

The BAY, china, 3rd

1-Pec. Cocktail Set—Modern Belgium import. Clear glass. Gift boxed. Special, set 99¢

The BAY, china, 3rd

Saran Icicles—Lightweight, flameproof; effective on windows, fireplace or stairways. Reg. 59¢ pkg. Special, pkg. 39¢

The BAY, Trim-A-Home Shop, 3rd

Toy China Tea Set—23-piece set in attractive floral designs, four-piece place settings. Reg. 1.98. Special, set 99¢

The BAY, toyland, 4th

Rapid Fire Gun by Mattel—Requires no caps or batteries. Stays permanently loaded and fires as fast as you can pull the trigger. Reg. 2.75. Special, 1.49

The BAY, toyland, 4th

Broadloom Mats—Nylons, Acrylics, others. Runner mats to match your broadloom. 18x27". Assorted colours. Special, each 1.85

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Curtain Clearance—Assorted rayons, Dacron and cotton. Cafe sets, tier sets, shorties; kitchen and small windows. Reg. 2.98 to 8.95 set. Special, set 1.99

The BAY, draperies, 4th

**7 P.M. MONDAY SPECIALS**

Robin Hood Packet Pack Cake Mixes—9½-oz. Special, 2 for 19¢

The BAY, food market, lower main

Men's Tie and Puff Sets—Dacron tie, nylon stretch socks. Assorted patterns. Reg. 1.97. Special, set 99¢

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Nylon Socks—Real budget stretchers, these! Assorted colours, sizes 9½ to 11½. Special, pair 16¢

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Rayon Panels—Assorted sizes to suit those extra windows, white and pastels. Special, each 83¢

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Hockey and Figure Skates—Men's and women's skates, assorted sizes. Reg. 9.98-12.98. Special, pair 7.99

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Car Mats—Regularly priced, 4.98 to 5.98. These are full and split front and full rears. Special, each 1.99

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main

Men's Sandals—Leather uppers and rubber soles. Brown, sizes 8 to 11 coll. Reg. 4.95. Special, pair \$1

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Boys' Assorted Pants—Assorted styles and colours, cottons and cotton blends. Sizes 8 to 16 and 28 to 36 coll. Special, pair \$2

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Long-sleeved Sport Shirts—Regular cut, regular collar, long-sleeved, in Viscose and flannel blend. Assorted solids and checks. S.M.L.XL coll. Special, each 4.49

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Dresser Sets and Mirror Trays—Glamorous and specially nice to give! Reg. 7.95 to 15.95. Special, ONE-THIRD OFF

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Men's Dress Shirts—Regular and button-down collars, short and long sleeves. Cotton and cotton/polyester blends. White and colours. 14½ to 17 coll. Regular values to \$8. Special, HALF PRICE

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Christmas Candy—A tasty mixture that's an excellent stocking filler. Regular 49¢. Special, lb. pkg. 37¢

The BAY, candy, main

Rolling Stones' "Beggar's Banquet"—Their latest hit! Reg. 4.58. Special, each 2.99

The BAY, records, main

Antimony Jewel Boxes—White metal with attractive designs. Reg. 1.25. Special, 77¢

The BAY, jewellery, main

Long, Long Scarf or Tote Bag Sets—Popular length and head covering in assorted colourful stripes. Acrylic. Reg. \$2 ea. Special, ea. 99¢

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Ladies' Gloves—Warm, colourful and hard-wearing Acrylic gloves. One size fits all; assorted colours. Reg. 1.50. Special, pair 99¢

The BAY, gloves, main

Women's Leisure Slippers—Fur-trimmed brocade uppers (pink, blue and black), sizes 5 to 10. Special, pair 3.99

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Teenage Casual Shoes—Strap or slip-on style, patents and leathers, in black or brown. Broken size range. Special, pair 3.99

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Women's Two-piece Suits—Wool, Acrylic (bonded) suits in gold, blue, rose, green tones. Sizes 10-18 coll. Bargains here, last sale price 24.99. Special, each 14.99

The BAY, women's suits, 2nd

45" Ponies Sailcloth—Good heavyweight cloth in plain colours, pure cotton. Reg. 1.99, 2.29, 2.49. Special, yard 99¢

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

Separate Skirts—Half price and less. A-lines, sheaths, pleaters, kilts, straight cut and some culottes. Wools and assorted blends. Fall plains checks and heathers. Most imports. Sizes 10-18 coll. Reg. values \$8 to \$25. Special 1.29 to 8.49

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Wool Jumpers—Suspenders, scoop neckline, pleaters and plains. Assorted plain and plaid material. From regular stock at \$12-\$18. Sizes 5-15 coll. Special, each 4.49

The BAY, "Way-In" Shop, 2nd

Girls' Velvet Dresses—Regular stock in lace-trimmed, long and short-sleeved styles. Red, green, brown, navy. 7 to 14. Reg. \$10 and \$11. Special, HALF PRICE

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

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The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Clearance of Boxed Towel Sets—Attractive assortment for giving. Pretty colours. Reg. 3.49 to 14.95 set. Special, Half Price, set 1.74 to 8.97

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Floral Print, Twin-bed Size, Textured Sheets—Flat or fitted, colourfast print; white background. Twin size. Reg. 4.75 each. Special, each 2.99

The BAY, china, 3rd

1-Pec. Cocktail Set—Modern Belgium import. Clear glass. Gift boxed. Special, set 99¢

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Saran Icicles—Lightweight, flameproof; effective on windows, fireplace or stairways. Reg. 59¢ pkg. Special, pkg. 39¢

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Toy China Tea Set—23-piece set in attractive floral designs, four-piece place settings. Reg. 1.98. Special, set 99¢

The BAY, toyland, 4th

Rapid Fire Gun by Mattel—Requires no caps or batteries. Stays permanently loaded and fires as fast as you can pull the trigger. Reg. 2.75. Special, 1.49

The BAY, toyland, 4th

Broadloom Mats—Nylons, Acrylics, others. Runner mats to match your broadloom. 18x27". Assorted colours. Special, each 1.85

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Curtain Clearance—Assorted rayons, Dacron and cotton. Cafe sets, tier sets, shorties; kitchen and small windows. Reg. 2.98 to 8.95 set. Special, set 1.99

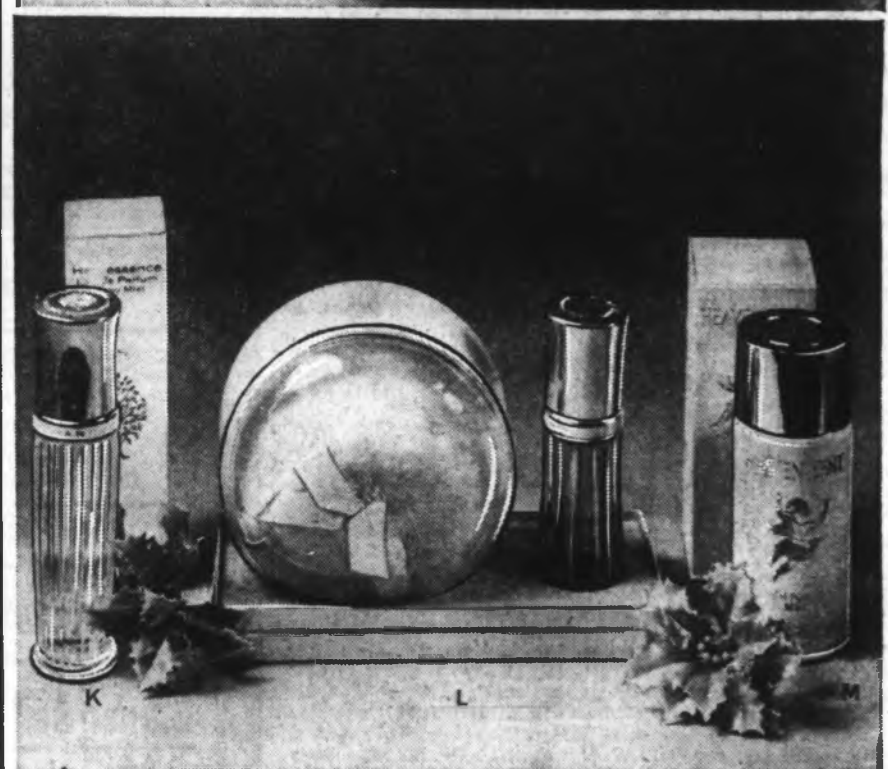
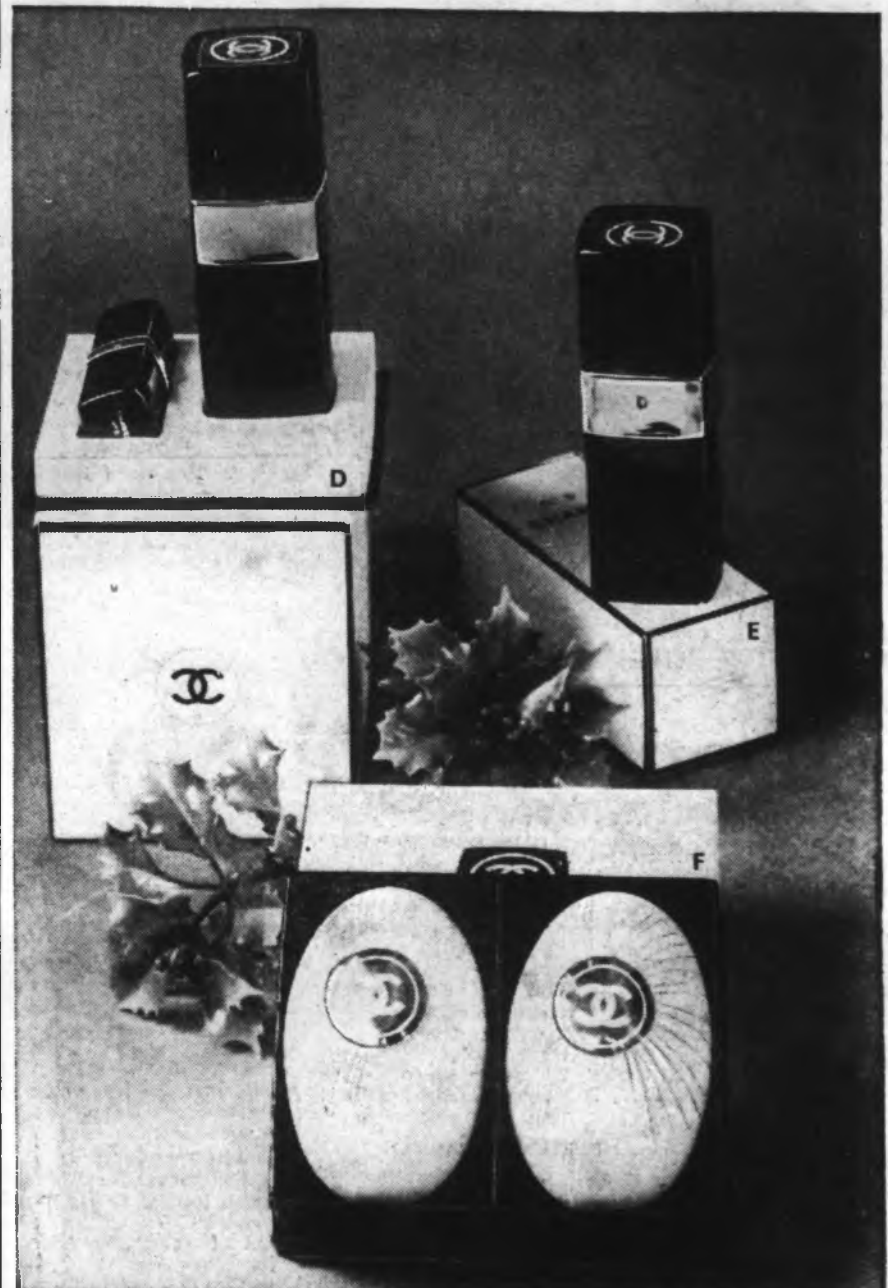
The BAY, draperies, 4th

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN MONDAY, 9 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.; TUESDAY, 9 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. DIAL 35-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

the Bay



Open Monday 'til 9:30 p.m.



Give her fragrances that best describe her most intriguing traits: luxury scents from the Bay

**CHANEL**

Chanel No. 5 has long been the fragrance of the chic, sophisticated woman... a light, lovely fragrance to delight her long after Christmas.

Gift Set—1½-oz. spray eau de cologne and 1/7-oz. purse perfume. Set, each \$12

Gift Set—4-oz. eau de cologne, ½-oz. perfume. Set, each \$22

Purse Perfume—1/7-oz., each \$5.00. Eau de cologne, 4.4-oz., each \$7. Bath Oil—3-oz., each \$5.

Chanel Bath Powder—8-oz. each 6.50

Chanel Perfume—Classic bottle. Each 8.50

Chanel Set—8-oz. dusting powder, 1½-oz. spray cologne. Set \$13

**Helena Rubinstein**

Heaven Sent by Helena Rubinstein is a serene scent. Emotion is more dramatic. Herbesence is lighter.

Heaven Sent Gift Set—2-oz. eau de parfum spray, 6-oz. dusting powder. Set, each \$10

Heaven Sent Bath Powder Mist—2-oz. Each \$7.75

Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum—2-oz. Each \$3

Emotion Spray Parfum—¼-oz. Each \$3.50

Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum Mist—1¼-oz. Each \$3.50

Dial 355-1311, the Bay Cosmetics, main floor

The Bay's Gift Wrap Service will give your last-minute purchases that final touch of glamour—all ready for you to slip under the Christmas tree. There's a nominal charge for this service. Bring your gifts to the Gift Wrap Centre, 3rd floor, now.



Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 22 MAY 1828



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(Details on Page 2)

No. 11-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1968

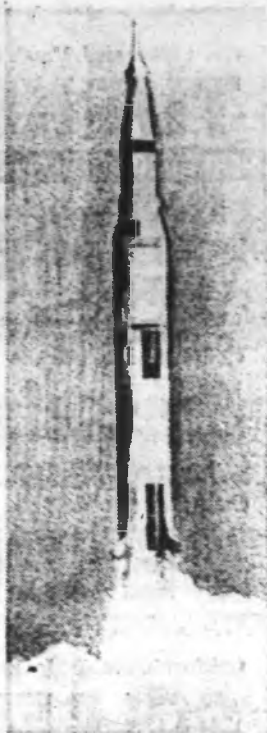
10 CENTS DAILY  
15 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES

## Liftoff to Orbit at Dawn...



Apollo crew on way to rocket



Huge Saturn rises

## Home Planet Shrinking Behind Moon Voyagers

# So Long, World!

● Apollo 8's first day: Stories, picture,  
Page 39.

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP) — Apollo 8's crew heard a reassuring roar Saturday night as their main propulsion engine throbbed back to life for a brief course correction en route to the moon.

Astronauts Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James Lovell and Air Force Maj. William Anders were jolted into orbit Saturday morning in a flawless launch of the giant Saturn 5 booster.

As the moon tourists sped along the previously untravellered-by-man route into space, several seemingly minor troubles developed. About 64,000 miles out, Borman asked, and was given permission, to take a mild sleeping pill (Seconal). Mission Control noted that the request came almost three hours after Borman was supposed to have been asleep.

Lovell reported once that he was having to use alternate

The first of several scheduled television broadcasts from Apollo 8 may be seen over various locally-received channels starting at 11:51 a.m. PST. Stations carrying the National Football League playoffs report that the broadcast will be taped and shown at half time.

methods of determining the craft's position because of light scattering or reflections in the scanning telescope. He said the reflections made it difficult to see and identify reference stars.

However, as Apollo 8 passed the one-third mark on its outward trip to the moon, Mission Control said the flight was in good shape. "Truly remarkable" was the report on communications as the crew-member's voices continued to come in loud and clear past 63,000 miles.

**VITAL ENGINE**  
Mission Control and the spacecraft crew also were obviously pleased, and relieved, that the first test of starting the service propulsion engine in space was successful.

It is the service propulsion engine still attached to the Apollo capsule that will put them in orbit around the moon Christmas Eve and bring them home later. It must be restarted for each of those moves.

"Everything looks good," said Mission Control after the life-support engine was tested in flight for the first time—a 2.4 second

Continued on Page 2



Anders

Anders, on the view five hours into the flight:

"I'm looking out the window. It's a round window and it's bigger than the Earth right now. I can see South America all the way up through North America. Yucatan — there's a big swirling motion off the coast. I can see all the way down to Cape Hope in Africa. Tell the people in Tierra Del Fuego to put on their raincoats. Looks like a storm out there."

## Schooner With 80 Sinks

MIAMI (UPI) — A schooner with 80 persons aboard sank five miles from the Grenadine Islands in the Caribbean Sunday. The coast guard says that so far it has only been able to account for 40 of the 80 passengers.

## Don't Miss

Talks Deteriorate,  
North Rebuilds  
—Page 3

Johnson Adds Plea  
For Nigeria Truce  
—Page 7

P.E.I. Causeway  
Said Shelved  
—Page 11

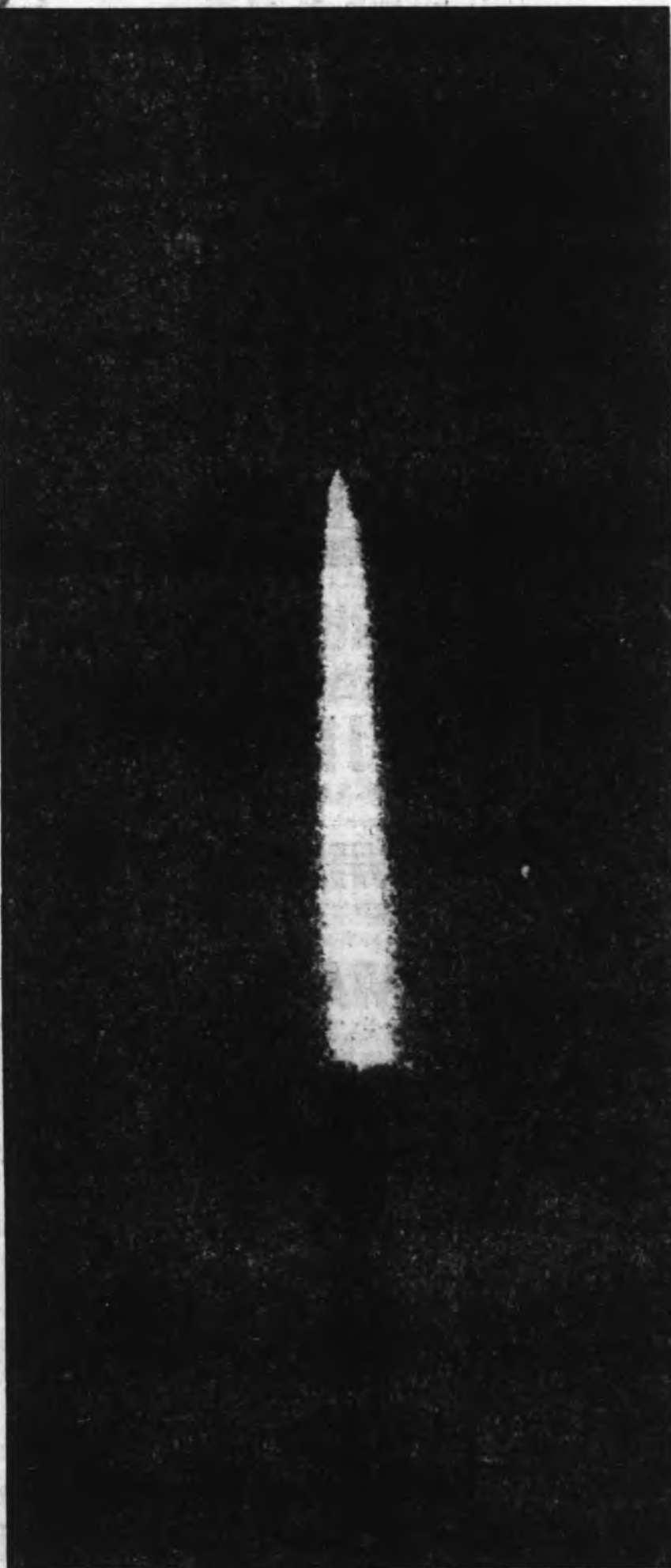
Christmas Tree  
Golf Drive  
—Page 12

Cougars Stretch  
Unbeaten String  
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Frankincense, Myrrh  
Stump Big Stores  
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## ... Then Escape from Earth



Hawaiians saw spectacular rocket blast, like enormous comet, that kicked spaceship out of earth orbit and on its way to moon

## Girl Companion Still Sought

# Kidnapping Suspect Arrested

● Jet age speeds police  
bulletins — even to Victoria.  
Page 28.

EL JOBEAN, Fla. (CP) — The escaped convict accused of the \$500,000 ransom kidnapping of Barbara Jane Mackle was captured early today on an alligator-infested island off the southwest Florida coast, Charlotte county Sheriff Jack Bent announced.

"We've got the man and we're bringing him in," deputies radioed from Hog Island, scene of a gigantic manhunt which began Saturday afternoon.

**MONEY RECOVERED**

All but \$20,000 of the \$500,000 ransom paid Friday for Barbara Jane reportedly was found stashed in the rotting hull of an old boat on the island.

Mud-smeared FBI agents and



Schier



Krist

a posse of local lawmen had hunted since early afternoon on the mangrove-covered island for Gary Steven Krist, a 23-year-old escaped convict.

There was no immediate word on whether the prisoner was taken without a fight.

**GIRL STILL SOUGHT**

In Miami, an FBI spokesman said: "We're still looking for the girl."

He referred to Ruth Eisenmann Schier, 26, a blonde and green-eyed biology researcher, charged along with Krist in the kidnapping.

One of the officers directing the search told The Associated Press the money was in a waterproof green diving bag discarded on the island. The FBI had no comment on the report.

A former Charlotte County  
Continued on Page 18





## Insider Right Man For Liquor Chief

**POOR SHOW:** There is a search on right now to find a chairman for the Liquor Control Board. It could be that the search by the provincial government is genuine and that the government really does want to find a good man.

The more sceptical suggest it is pure window-dressing and that the job is going to one of Premier Bennett's political hacks who has been rejected by the voters.

It is odd that the government does not see fit to promote senior people from within the departments into the top jobs. The deputy minister of travel industry, **Roa Werley**, was appointed from outside. It was a good appointment and he does the job well, but it's not good for the morale of the various departments if an outsider always gets the top job.

In the case of the LCB, the choice should be obvious. For years that department has been shored up by **Bill Bruce**. As executive assistant to Col. Donald McGowan he knows the ropes. He is respected in his field.

As everyone knows the premier never reads the papers, so perhaps someone could tell him that he has the right man for the top job in the LCB office right now. We all know that when the song and dance routine is over and the civil service commission has riffled through the forms, it will be the old apple juice sipper from Kelowna who makes the choice.

### BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK

*Sunday*

**GOOD TIME AREA:** This city now has a branch of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association. Alas, the YHA has caught the same bug as the YMCA.

They are going to hike around Goldstream Park on New Year's Day. Later in January, the group plans to ski on Green Mountain. Joan Arthur has all the details at 384-9104.

It really is a great organization. In the late 1940s I tramped across Belgium and Luxembourg with the YHA and had a fun time.

**GREAT SCOT:** It's that time of year again, and Jack Dunbar is in action. He was in Britain for a holiday recently and has hit the local scene with some new songs and fresh jokes. He is busy at the Red Lion right now and getting a great response. During one show he introduced **Madeline and Laura Groos**, daughters of city MP David Groos, and they made their night club debut as singers. They got a warm reception and did very well.

according to Mr. Dunbar, who makes very pleasant listening himself.

**REMEMBER WHEN:** Now that the House of Commons is discussing the proposed rule changes, those who are upset at the prospect of trimming debate recall the pipeline issue as ammunition.

They might also like to remember the stupid flag debate, which must go on record as the greatest waste of debating time in Parliamentary history. They rambled on, but we got the flag anyway — so what was it all worth?

**THERE'S NO WAY:** The YMCA is sponsoring a 3.5-mile walk and jog on New Year's Day. As usual, fitness director **Art Burgess** will lead the field.

The event starts at 2 p.m. for walkers and at 2:15 p.m. for joggers. Mr. Burgess said, "After a holiday season full of eating and drinking, what we need is activity." Memo to Mr. Burgess: Dear Art, New Year's Eve is just before New Year's Day. How could you do this to us?

## Oversupply of Sugar in Blood Only Sure Diabetes Pointer

By G. T. THOMPSON, MD

**Dear Dr. Thompson:** Why do I show sugar in the blood and not in the urine? I have heard that if it doesn't show in the urine it is nothing to worry about. — Mrs. M. G.

It's the over supply of sugar in the blood, not in the urine, that constitutes diabetes.

When the blood sugar level is high, some of it (not all) spills over into the urine and you get rid of it. The spill level varies greatly from one person to another.

The urine test is a pretty good (and simple) screening test which will detect many, but not all, patients with diabetes. That's why a blood test is necessary. Many older persons will have an elevated blood sugar and a negative urine test. What you have heard is not correct.

**Dear Dr. Thompson:** What is muscular dystrophy? Is it true that only boys have it? — Mrs. E. K.

It is a disease, as yet not very well understood, that causes

### Your Good Health

progressive weakness of the muscles in general. It is being studied intensively but a great deal is yet to be learned about it. No, it does not affect just boys.

**Dear Dr. Thompson:** I am 15% and wish to have my nose bobbed. Is it all right to have it done at this age? — B.B.

It often is done in the teens. Discuss it with your parents (as to financing it) and in addition be guided by the advice of a plastic surgeon — as to best time. This may not be as necessary as you think it is.

**Dear Dr. Thompson:** My doctor says I should eventually

be operated on for gall stones. Is there a possibility of having them dissolved? — Mrs. S. C.

No. As the medical aphorism goes, there isn't anything that will dissolve gall stones without dissolving you, too.

**Dear Dr. Thompson:** I found your article on walking and weight loss very interesting. Can you give me further information on the calories consumed in other forms of exercise? — J. F.

Here are some statistics: walking indoors expends 2.68 calories per minute; walking outdoors 4.89; walking down stairs 6.06; going upstairs 15.92; just sitting 1.11.

Of course, to assume that these carefully prepared figures are invariable is nonsense. How fast is the person walking? Uphill or down? Is he swimming lazily, or averagely, or racing? Does he go upstairs briskly, or take the stairs one slow step at a time?

All the same, you can get some notion of the comparative expenditure of energy, maybe.

From Page 1

## So Long

burn 60,000 miles from earth to make a slight course change. Satisfied with their craft's performance, the moon travelers then took turns sleeping. They had already stripped off heavy pressure suits and donned more comfortable flight overalls.

Their first good look at the moon since launch brought a surprise comment that the space around the moon appeared "light blue" not black as expected. Mission Control said the light blue "halo" might be refraction of light from the earth in the telescope.

### SPACE HISTORY

Every mile they traveled, asleep or awake, made space history as the first manned flight to the moon.

They orbited the earth one and one-half times and then ignited the powerful third stage booster rocket and within seconds were flying faster and higher than man ever before had dared.

The boost from earth orbit placed Apollo 8 on a dead-centre path for the moon, a cold crescent some 220,000 miles away.

### ON YOUR WAY

"You're on your way," a flight controller excitedly told the crew over and over. "You're really on your way now."

Minutes after being drilled toward the moon, the crew enthusiastically reported they could view almost all of one side of the earth at once.

"We see the earth now," Borman said, as the spacecraft slowly turned in space. "It's almost as a disc."

"We have a beautiful view of Florida now," Lovell cut in. "We can see the Cape, just the point."

**AFRICA BEAUTIFUL.** Then he added: "At the same time we can see Africa. West Africa is beautiful. I can also see Gibraltar at the same time I'm looking at Florida. . . I can see Florida, Cuba, Central America, all the way down to Argentina and down through Chile."

The crew could not resist the temptation to gloat momentarily over their accomplishment.

"Tell Charles Conrad he lost his record," one of the crewmen said. Conrad was in command of Gemini 11, the earth orbital mission which had held the altitude record of 851 miles.

As the spacecraft continued outward, the crew time and again tried to tell of the view never before seen by man. Borman even took time to play weatherman.

### BIGGER THAN EARTH

"I'm looking out my centre window which is a round window and the window is bigger than the earth is right now," Lovell said. He added he could see most of South America and as far north as Florida.

"There's a big swirling motion just off the east coast and then going over towards the east I can still see West Africa which has a few clouds right now," he said.

"Good grief, that must be quite a view," a ground controller said.

"Tell the people in Tierra del Fuego (tip of South America) to put on their raincoats."

### Korean

### 'Extra'

### Pueblo?

**TOKYO (AP)—**North Korea's Central News Agency—KCNA—announced today it will broadcast extra news and photo transmissions Monday. (See also Page 6).

A KCNA broadcast monitored in Tokyo did not say so, but it was believed the transmissions might be connected with the expected release of crewmen of the United States intelligence ship Pueblo.

KCNA said a special news-cast would begin at 9 a.m. Monday. That would be 4 p.m. PST today.

Borman said, "Looks like a storm out there."

"You care to give them a 24-hour forecast," the ground control asked.

"Probably as good as any other," Borman replied.

The spacecraft separated as planned from the third booster stage, called the S4B, but Borman was bothered by the nearness of the spent rocket to the spacecraft.

The spacecraft commander said Apollo 8 was drifting away from the S4B, but "It's still pointed at us a lot closer than I like."

The crew later carefully fired their attitude thrusters to increase the distance between them and the booster to 3,000 feet.

A command from the ground then dumped the remaining liquid oxygen from the booster into space. The action gave the S4B a rocket-like boost and sent it toward the moon. The maneuver, called "the slingshot," will send the rocket hull around the trailing edge of the moon.

Gravitational pull of the moon will boost its speed and send it into a solar orbit, officials said. The Saturn 5 booster, largest in the world and never before used on a manned flight, lifted the 363-foot spacecraft from its Cape Kennedy nest at 4:51 a.m. PST, the precise second planned more than five months ago.

### WINDOW RATTLER

With a roar which rattled windows for miles, the Saturn 5 hurled the spacecraft into crystal blue sky as tens of thousands lined nearby vantage points to watch the start of man's first venture away from his own planet.

Then, while the spacecraft was more than 100 miles over Hawaii, capsule communicator Michael Collins, also an astronaut, announced calmly Apollo 8 was "go for the moon."

The powerful third stage rocket engine was ignited for about five minutes. Within seconds, the Apollo 8 trio accelerated to 24,200 miles an hour, faster than man has ever flown and faster from home than any person ever.

The great speed overcame the gravitational pull of the earth and put Apollo 8 on the path to the moon.

Borman and his crew will coast for 66 hours, with the earth getting smaller and the moon larger minute by minute.

### HOW SAFE IS A MORTGAGE?

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**Brussels Sprouts lb. 23¢**

California No. 1 Grade

**CELERY Each 19¢**

California No. 1 Medium Size

**GOLDEN YAMS 2 lbs. for 33¢**

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**FRUIT DRINKS 48-oz. tins 4 \$1.00**

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Maple Leaf **HAM 1½-lb. tin \$1.45**

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**Cranberry Sauce 2 14-oz. tins 35¢**

Nabob—Fancy Whole

**KERNEL CORN 5 12-oz. tins \$1.00**

Nabob Reg. Grind

**COFFEE 1-lb. pkt. 79¢ 2-lb. \$1.57**

Nabob No. 4 Size

**PEAS 2 14-oz. tins 39¢**

Nabob—Fancy

**FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 14-oz. tins 49¢**

Nabob—Fancy

**PINEAPPLE 5 14-oz. tins 89¢**

Banquet, Frozen, 20-oz.

**MINCE PIE 2 for 89¢**

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**MARGARINE 5 lb. prints 89¢**

Bicks, Polish

**DILLS 32-oz. 49¢**

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## The Weather

December 22, 1968

Mixed snow and rain. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15. Saturday's precipitation .02; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 36 and 34. Today's forecast high and low 40 and 32. Today's sunrise 8:04 a.m., sunset 4:21 p.m.; moonrise 10:58, moonset 8:06.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect for the mainland inlets. Steady snow along coast of Vancouver Island, with light snow elsewhere. Cold. Winds southeasterly 15, occasionally rising to 25. Saturday's precipitation .03; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 34 and 25. Today's high and low, 35 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast. Occasional rain along the open coast. Light snow elsewhere. Cold. Winds

easterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 38 and 30. North Coast—Cloudy with snowflurries. Winds northerly at 40 increasing to 60 in Mainland inlets.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures 12 degrees lower than normal with precipitation through Monday. Moderating Wednesday.

READING	Max	Min	Prep
St. John's	34	28	Trace
Fredericton	34	28	Trace
Halifax	35	29	Trace
Charlottetown	34	28	Trace
Montreal	32	27	Trace
Ottawa	29	22	Trace
Toronto	32	27	Trace
North Bay	29	17	Trace
Port Arthur	29	17	Trace
Kenosha	29	17	Trace
Chicago	29	17	Trace
St. Louis	29	17	Trace
Minneapolis	29	17	Trace
Denver	29	17	Trace
Phoenix	29	17	Trace
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# Cougars Stretch String, Lead By Trimming Broncos, 5-1

VICTORIA	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Penticton	10	13	4	1	104	21
Victoria	10	12	5	1	104	20
Port Moody	10	11	6	1	104	19
New West	10	11	6	1	104	18

Next game: Today—Penticton at New Westminster.

By JIM TANG

It wasn't any classic effort, but it was convincing enough.

Not at their best but getting Saturday night firmly established themselves as the team to

beat in the B.C. Junior Hockey League. In what may well have been the key game of the season, the Cougars outlasted the defending-champions Penticton Broncos, 5-1, before 2534 fans at Memorial Arena.

## GAIN CONFIDENCE TOO

Cougars went into the game riding a streak in which they had only a two-point margin over the Broncos have three games in hand. They came out of it with more

than a four-point lead. To that can be added the realization they are good enough to stay where they are. In addition to a five-game unbeaten streak and 15 points out of their last nine games, the Cougars now have three wins and a tie in their last four games against the Broncos.

With so much at stake, the obviously-tense clubs seemed to concentrate on not making any mistakes. The result for two periods was often ragged action. Both clubs had trouble clearing

out of their zone and in getting organized on attack. The Cougars, however, clicked for well-taken goals in each of the first two periods. And after they lost what should have been a shutout through failure to clear a rebound in the 13th minute of the second period, took charge in the final 20 minutes with a robust checking game which put the saddle on the Broncos for good.

## KEEPS GETTING BETTER

Doug Gibson, the Portland rookie who just keeps on getting better, got things started right for the Cougars late in the first period.

Victoria-rookie Bruce Cowick, perhaps the best player on the ice, started the initial scoring play by putting through a neat pass after a rush down the left side.

It put Gibson in the clear just inside the Penticton blue line, and he played it cool from there, stickhandling Dave McLeod to the ice as he cut across the front of the crease from right to left and sliding in a backhand.

## MILES ALERT

Cougars' second goal came just as suddenly, and was another neat effort.

With neither club looking as if it would score, Bob Mertik fired a cross-ice pass from the left boards. The puck caromed off the right boards inside the Penticton zone and Ron Miles, speeding across the line, picked it up close in and rifled it past McLeod.

Reg Cherenko got the Penticton goal less than six minutes later, moving in to get a rebound past steady Ron Grahame after a hard shot by Ed Hays left the puck in front of the crease and a Victoria defence-missed his attempt to clear it out of danger.

## MANPOWER EDGE

The goal came with Cowick in the penalty box and the Broncos came close to tying it late in the period when they had a 5-4 player edge. But Grahame came up with the key stop of the game when he gloved Tom Madden's sizzler, and the

Broncos never again seriously threatened.

Cougars started hitting every Bronco reachable when the third period opened, and the win was produced soon brought results.

The period was only two minutes old when Adrian Blais golfed in a shot from the left side. Then at 5:57, Grant Evans scored from directly in front after the puck had been batted around in front of McLeod for most of a minute.

Cowick finished the scoring midway through the period, getting loose at the Penticton blue line, staying calm despite close pursuit and picking his spot to beat McLeod with a hard shot.

## BUCKAROOS RALLY

In Saturday's other game, Kelowna Buckaroos came from behind to beat the Essos, 6-4, before 1400 fans, largest crowd of the season in Vernon.

Victory moved Buckaroos, who have two games in hand, into a third-place tie with Essos. Gene Carr (2), Gordie Oshchuk, Chuck Carrigan, Dave Cousins and Cliff MacKay scored for the winners, who trailed, 1-2, after the first period.

Wayne Dye scored three goals for Vernon and Gordie Merritt scored once. Included in the action was a disturbance among fans which stretched the second period to 80 minutes and an attack on linesman Russ Keckalo by Oshchuk which brought the Kelowna player a game misconduct.



## Pardon Me, Sonny!

Chicago Bulls' Clem Haskins (11) just doesn't seem to have the reach needed to obtain the rebound which Bill Russell (6) of Boston Celtics ap-

pears to have well in hand. The action came during Boston's 102-94 National Basketball Association win at Chicago.—(AP)

# Past Champions Seek Christmas Tree Title

Yes, that while stuff which was falling Saturday was snow, but the weatherman doesn't think there will be any on the ground Boxing Day when the annual Daily Colonist Christmas Tree tournament is scheduled to get underway at 8:15 a.m. at Uplands Golf Club.

Among the former champions in the entry of 110 men are defending champion Roger Bishop of the host club; record three-time winner, Dr. George Bigelow; Gord Fallow and Frank Scroggs, who won the first tournament in 1954.

Lil Thirwell, Oonagh Painter and Maudie Crawford, all previous champions, are among the 33 women entered.

Draw (no post entries):

FIRST PERIOD  
8:15 a.m.—D. T. McLeod (K) 15, N. Brown (V) 12.  
8:30 a.m.—J. R. Radley (RC) 15, E. Brown (V) 12.  
8:45 a.m.—S. E. E. (RC) 15, G. Blair (GM) 12.  
9:00 a.m.—G. Hayward (U) 15, S. Dawson (GV) 12.  
9:15 a.m.—E. Metcalfe (RC) 15, J. E. Turner (GV) 12.  
9:30 a.m.—D. J. M. Wilson (UGO) 15, S. Dr. G. Bigelow (V) 12.  
9:45 a.m.—G. Fallow (U) 15, V. Clarkson (GV) 12.  
10:00 a.m.—F. Scroggs (U) 15, R. Clark (GV) 12.  
10:15 a.m.—T. Colgate (RC) 15, V. Lee (U) 12.  
10:30 a.m.—V. Painter (RC) 15, D. Ross (RC) 12.  
10:45 a.m.—G. Murphy (GV) 15, J. Incha (V) 12.

# IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Doug Gibson, the Portland minor-hockey grad whose steady improvement has been a big factor in helping put Victoria Cougars atop the B.C. Junior Hockey League, had his mother and sister among the fans at Memorial Arena last night. He returned to Portland with them today to spend Christmas Day at home but will be in New Westminster on Boxing Day for a scheduled game against Royals... New West Caps of the Pacific Coast Junior "B" Hockey League, who have entered into a working agreement with the Cougars this season, expect to be admitted into the B.C. Junior Hockey League next season and are reported to be planning Sunday doubleheaders in the 15,000-seat Pacific Coliseum. That last part is getting too ambitious and could make a failure out of junior "A" hockey in Vancouver before it has a chance of success... B.C. Lions are said to have four U.S. college quarterbacks on their negotiation list but have no chance of being able to sign Greg Cook of the University of Cincinnati and only a longshot chance at getting Bobby Douglass of the University of Kansas. Cook, a big fellow, may be the first quarterback taken in the U.S. pro draft and shouldn't be worst than second. Douglass, who will be playing in the Orange Bowl game against Penn State on New Year's Day, is also rated highly but the Lions feel they have a chance here because Douglass is a left-hander and wrongsiders haven't had too much success in professional football... The Lions are open for offers for their 1969 training camp but it is believed they would like to return for a third year in the Royal Roads if arrangements can be worked out... remember Jim Trimble, the controversial former coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats? Now an assistant coach with New York Giants, Trimble is reported to have a chance to get a head coach's job in the National Football League with Pittsburgh Steelers... and for cutters still thinking it over, there is still time to enter the cash bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club on Boxing Day.

REG FOSTER, a friend said, has decided to call the past season with Victoria Shamrocks his last one... Bobby Taylor, who had another fine season with Toronto Argos as a passer, is playing his hockey at Johnstown in the Eastern League after being traded by Salem... in case you missed it, Duncan-resident Don Fedus is now in the Western Hockey League with Denver Spurs... and Larry McNabb of Nanaimo is being used as a leftwinger by Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League... some erroneous information brings an apology to Hea Bernard and Jane Haggart, who helped Evelyn Strazaker of the Alberni Valley Curling Club win one of the two North Island spots in the Vancouver Island women's final. Mrs. Strazaker's correct lineup reads Mrs. Bernard, Jane Earthy and Mrs. Haggart, and thanks to Mrs. Strazaker for the correction... one of the most needed recreational requirements in the area is an 18-hole public golf course and one hopes that expansion of Elk Lake facilities will have a layout ready for the 1970 season... Jay Powley of Duncan is correct in reminding that the term "hat-trick" is being used rather loosely in sports stories. It is only applicable when a player scores three successive goals... congratulations to Jack Morgan for again being able to book an international hockey game at Memorial Arena. It looked as if Victoria was going to be missed out this season after being a regular spot for Russian and Czechoslovakian teams for a number of years... it's more than seven years ago since Montreal Canadiens sold Doug Harvey to New York Rangers, and while the veteran who may have been the best defenceman in hockey has lost most of his skills, it's amazing that he is still playing in the National Hockey League... amazing is also the word for Jacques Plante, who ended a three-year retirement at 39 and is playing as if he will be able to carry on longer than Johnny Bower...

LOU JANKOWSKI is no longer listed on the roster of the Denver Spurs, making one wonder if another fine hockey career hasn't come to an end... there are, however, still enough Victoria players left in the Western Hockey League to form a fair club... Ant Erickson, Sandy Hural, Andy Hebertson, Gerry Goyer, Bob Barlow, Al Millar, Ed Ehrenwerth, Al Nicholson, Bruce Carmichael, Rolfe Wilcox, Tom Peimale, Dick Lamoureux, Larry Leach, Art Jones, Bill Saunders, Gordie Redahl... there must be many in Victoria who have known, or read, George MacKintosh and will be sorry to learn that the former Edmonton sports editor passed away last Sunday... it doesn't seem likely to happen but there is a report that Ted Blake might consider a return to coaching next season... Jean Hadl of the San Diego Chargers is a football rarity—a quarterback who hasn't missed a game in his seven American Football League seasons... Jean Bellevue has been in quite a slump for about two weeks and part of the reason is that he has been playing with a bruised right hand. It was hit by a shot taken by teammate Jacques Lemire, and that meant it got hurt. Few shot harder in the National Hockey League than the Montreal sophomores... can't help wondering what has happened to John Carlos, who seems to have dropped from the news after his display at the Olympic Games... San Diego Gulls averaged 9205 fans for their first 13 home games this season. Attendance in Portland, however, continues to sag and the 3865 fans who showed up for last Wednesday's game against Denver must have made up one of the smallest crowds since the Rose City returned to the Western Hockey League...

# Graebner Returned To Team

ADELAIDE (AP) — Captain Donald Dell has named Clark Graebner as replacement for Charlie Pasarell in the four-man U.S. Davis Cup tennis team which meets Australia in the Challenge Round here Dec. 26-28.

Exercising his option under a new rule permitting a single change on the lineup five days before the round, Dell, who had omitted Graebner from the original squad, placed him in the team which includes Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz. "Graebner has shown a vast improvement in the last five days and his back injury seems completely well," Dell said. Graebner showed his best form in months this week, defeating both Pasarell and Smith, his chief rivals for the No. 2 singles spot.

## Far from Agreement...

# Baseball Owners Flee Deadlock

CHICAGO (AP) — Big league baseball, aiming for a new image, stood as a house divided Saturday in a stalemate over the man who will lead it. In an unprecedented dusk-to-dawn meeting from late Friday afternoon until 6:30 a.m. Saturday, the 24 major league club owners failed to agree on a new commissioner.

## FAST GETAWAY

The session to select a successor to resigned William D. Eckert was held adjacent to O'Hare International Airport to assure a fast owner getaway. But the marathon 14-hour

meeting never got off the ground and weary moguls scattered in frosty semi-daylight after 19 unsuccessful ballots on a half-dozen candidates.

When the next selection meeting is held in a month or so, the battle lines must be crossed between warring National and American League factions who failed to swing the needed nine votes from each league for their respective top choices.

The delay will make it tougher, for the eventual commissioner, whose first big job may be to resolve a threatened

player strike before spring training over a pension squabble.

## PAYS \$100,000

A nightlong stalemate between the NL's candidate, Charles (Chub) Feeney of the San Francisco Giants, and the AL's top choice, Michael Burke of the New York Yankees, nearly gave the \$100,000-a-year job to compromise candidate, John McHale, former executive aide to Eckert.

The American League which earlier refused to give Feeney any more than three votes, reportedly lined up more than

the necessary nine votes for McHale. But he withdrew as a candidate before the National League could make it an expected shoo-in.

McHale, also a former front office man for several clubs, said he preferred concentrating on his new job as president of the Montreal expansion club in the NL.

Other candidates diffusing the balloting reportedly were president Joe Cronin of the American League; Judge Bob Cannon of Milwaukee, former player counsel; and Lee MacPhail, Yankee general manager.

# Tony Esposito Remains Unbeaten But Cheevers Matches Shutout

EAST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Montreal	20	17	4	1	104	34
Boston	20	17	4	1	104	34
Toronto	20	16	5	1	104	33
Chicago	20	16	5	1	104	32
New York	20	15	6	1	104	31
Detroit	20	14	7	1	104	30

WEST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
St. Louis	21	17	4	1	104	34
Los Angeles	21	16	5	1	104	33
San Francisco	21	15	6	1	104	32
San Diego	21	14	7	1	104	31
Oakland	21	13	8	1	104	30
Pittsburgh	21	12	9	1	104	29

Next games: Tonight—Montreal at Boston, Toronto at Detroit, Minnesota at New York; Pittsburgh at Chicago; Philadelphians at Oakland.

Rookie Tony Esposito of Montreal Canadiens and Gerry Cheevers of Boston Bruins staged a spectacular goalkkeeping duel Saturday in one of the finest games of the National Hockey League season as the leading clubs in the East Division played to a scoreless tie.

Both goalkeepers had to come up with brilliant saves in a game which featured fast-skating, end-to-end hockey and they fully deserved the designations as first and second stars of the game.

## ESPOSITO UNBEATEN

Esposito, who has not been beaten since coming up as a replacement for the injured Rogatien Vachon, came up with 41 saves to keep Canadiens a point ahead of Bruins.

Canadiens have now won three games and tied four with Esposito in the nets, starting with a 2-2 tie against the Bruins, who are undefeated in their last five games.

## BORRER PHIL

Esposito gained revenge over his brother Phil, the Bruin centre who scored both goals against him in the previous game. He stopped five shots by his older brother including two point-blank drives in a brilliant game which featured fast-skating in the first period when

Bruins held a five-to-four manpower advantage.

Cheevers, like Esposito recording his second shutout of the season, turned aside 34 shots, making a spectacular save off Bobby Rousseau in the third period on a play set up by Claude Provost.

He also made a good stop in the final period on a breakaway by Jacques Lemaire, sent into the clear by stand-out Henri Richard, who had stolen the puck at his own blue line.

Both clubs were assessed nine penalties, including fighting majors to Richard and John McKenzie of Bruins in the third period.

## LEAF'S GAIN GROUND

The streaking Toronto Maple Leafs moved to within three points of Canadiens by trouncing Detroit Red Wings, 8-3, bringing their record to seven wins and a tie in the last eight games.

George Armstrong, Dave Keon, Mike Walton and Pat Quinn, with his first NHL goal, gave Maple Leafs a 4-0 lead going into the final period.

Former Leafs Frank Mahov-

lich and Bob Baun brought Wings to within two goals, but Norm Ullman and Paul Henderson, obtained in the Mahovich trade, helped Toronto pull away with Ullman scoring twice and Henderson, once.

## RANGERS CATCH HAWKS

New York Rangers moved into a tie for fourth place with the idle Chicago Black Hawks, holding on for a 2-2 with the West Division leaders, St. Louis Blues.

Craig Cameron and Red Berenson, with 12 seconds left, scored in the third period to gain the tie for St. Louis after Rangers had gone ahead on goals by Reg Fleming and Vic Hadfield.

Standout goalkkeeping by Cesare Maniago, who made 41 saves, carried Minnesota North Stars to a 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh Penguins. Maniago lost his shutout with just 14 seconds left when Jean Pronovost got the Penguin goal on a power play.

Philadelphia Flyers moved into a third-place tie with the Stars and idle Oakland Seals by defeating Los Angeles Kings, 2-1.

Philadelphia Flyers moved into a third-place tie with the Stars and idle Oakland Seals by defeating Los Angeles Kings, 2-1.

Former Leafs Frank Mahov-



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows. (Note: there are Pacific Standard Time.)

TODAY		TOMORROW		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
10:10	1:25	7:55	1:55	10:45	2:30	9:15	2:45	11:15	3:05	10:25	3:30	11:40	3:45	11:35	4:10	11:40	4:30	12:05	4:50
12:20	5:15	12:40	5:35	12:40	6:00	1:40	6:25	12:40	6:00	1:40	6:25	12:40	6:00	1:40	6:25	12:40	6:00	1:40	6:25
1:05	6:45	2:40	7:10	1:25	7:35	3:40	8:00	1:55	8:25	4:40	8:50	1:55	8:25	4:40	8:50	1:55	8:25	4:40	8:50

Major solunar periods lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

# Buckaroos Catch Leading Gulls

San Diego (P) 5-8; Johns (V) 10-7; Madigan (P) 13-34; Major, match misconduct; Madigan (P) 11-6; Garry (P) 18-18; Van Stock (V) 25-24.

Next Games: Tonight—Seattle at Phoenix; Denver at San Diego.

## PORTLAND BUCKAROOS TRIMMED

Vancouver Canucks, 4-1, Saturday in Portland to vault into a first-place tie in the Western Hockey League with the idle San Diego Gulls, one point ahead of the Canucks.

At Denver, the Spurs scored their eighth win in 34 starts, a 2-0 decision over Seattle Totems.

## VANCOUVER 1, PORTLAND 1

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Portland, Van Inpa (Jones, Saunders) 7-6.  
2. Portland, Jones (Measer, Kearns) 13-15.  
Penalties—Pratt (V) 7:36; Jones (P) 12:30.

## SEATTLE 2, DENVER 2

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Denver, Vejrava (B. Carter, Johnson) 17-20.  
Penalty—Larson (S) 15:44.  
SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalty—Larson (S) and Schella (D) 3:30; Miller (D) 8:25.

## THIRD PERIOD

2. Denver, Hoekstra (Goggin) 7-8.  
Penalties—none.  
Shots: Head (S) 4 11-22; Fair (D) 7 7-13-27.  
Attendance 1087.

## LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams defensive line coach, Marion Campbell, 39, resigned Saturday to become head defensive coach for Atlanta Falcons.

## Joining Falcons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams defensive line coach, Marion Campbell, 39, resigned Saturday to become head defensive coach for Atlanta Falcons.

## BOSTON 6, MONTREAL 7

FIRST PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Buckstrom (M) 7:15; Webster (B) 7:30; Bellevue (M) 8:21; McKenzie (B) 14:08; Richard (M) 19:34; Cashman (B) 19:48.

## SECOND PERIOD

Penalties—Savard (M) 7:43; Harris (B) 8:42; Sanderson (B) 10:34; Avery (B) 13:16; Sather (B), Duff (M) 13:57.

## THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.  
Penalties—Orr (B), Harris (M) 8:08; McKenzie (B), Richard (M) (unassisted); Savard (M) 9:57; Hodge (B) 23:43.

## NEW YORK 3, ST. LOUIS 2

FIRST PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalty—Crisp (St. L.) 8:41.  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. New York, Fleming (2) (Hadfield, Brown) 7-8.  
Penalties—Howell (NY) 2:35; Neilson (NY) 18:05.

## THIRD PERIOD

2. New York, Hadfield (B) 7-8.  
3. St. Louis, Cameron (B) (McCreary, Schell) 8:13.  
4. St. Louis, Berenson (17) (Picard) 19:48.  
Penalties—none.  
Shots: Hall (St. L.) 9 10 4-23; Giacomini (NY) 9 14 10-29.

## MINNESOTA 3, PITTSBURGH 1

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Minnesota, Grant (15) (Larson, McCord) 6-8.  
2. Minnesota, Parise (11) (McCord) 14:08.  
Penalties—Larson (M), Burns (P) 10:58; Bolvin (P) 15:45.

## THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.  
Penalty—Cullen (M) 18:33.  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Minnesota, Cullen (10) 7-54.  
2. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (5) (Ubrico) 19:48.  
Penalties—McCallum (P) 9:15; Russo (M) 19:33.  
Shots: Blukley (P) 8 14 6-30; Schell (P) 13 18 13-43.

## PHILADELPHIA 1, LOS ANGELES 1

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Philadelphia, Lacroix (B) (Nolet) 10:10.  
Penalties—Cahan (LA) 4:38; Nolet (P) 8:21.  
SECOND PERIOD  
2. Philadelphia, Sarraan (B) (Gendron) 12:30.  
Penalties—Roffe (LA), Dornhoeber (P) 7:01; Minkus (P) 9:42; Cahan (LA) 24:30; Irvine (LA) 25:47.

## THIRD PERIOD

3. Los Angeles, Fiat (B) (Joyal) 11:38.  
Penalties—Minkus (P) 7:40; Hughes (LA) 9:48.  
Shots: Bestardis (LA) 3 9 4-18; Pavell (P) 19 11 14-48.  
Attendance 7108.

## DETROIT 3, TORONTO 3

FIRST PERIOD  
Toronto, Armstrong (B) (Horton) 4-6.  
Toronto, Keon (11) (Olliver) 22-25.  
Penalty—Pilota (T) 8:50.



## Road Link To P.E.I. On Shelf

OTTAWA (CP) — A reliable federal source indicated Saturday the Prince Edward Island causeway is being shelved.

The source said an announcement to this effect can be expected by the end of January. It would coincide with the announcement on a federal-

mile link between P.E.I. and New Brunswick has been before the federal cabinet since September.

Campbell and all but one member of the P.E.I. cabinet arrived here last month to plea for it.

Construction began in 1966 and the approaches have been built.

However, work was stopped as escalating costs forced the federal government to take another look at the project.

### OTHER WAYS

Finance Minister Benson said a year ago the government was looking at alternative ways of meeting the causeway commitment made to P.E.I. in 1965 by then Prime Minister Pearson.

A new ferry was put into service this year and hovercraft have been talked about as an alternative to a solid crossing.

In Summerside, Premier Campbell declined comment on the report.

### NOT ON RUMORS

The premier said: "I would be prepared to respond to any announcement which the prime minister has to make with respect to the project and I have no desire to comment on the rumors."

He said that in Ottawa last week he was given to understand the prime minister would be making a statement before too long, "but it wasn't tied down." He didn't get a yes or no answer.

Questioned about his personal hopes for the project, Campbell said he is convinced that Works Minister Arthur Laing is doing his utmost "to secure fulfillment of the federal government's commitment to build a crossing."



Campbell

provincial plan to overhaul the P.E.I. economy.

The source said the socio-economic development plan has been approved by the federal cabinet and funds earmarked by the treasury board.

Some housekeeping details had to be ironed out by P.E.I. before this plan, on which proposed spending has been reported as high as \$700,000,000 during the next 15 years, was announced.

Premier Alex Campbell visited Ottawa Thursday to discuss the development plan and the causeway with officials here.

The fate of the proposed nine-



## Shooting Film

Young desperado was told sheet of clear vinyl film was moisture-proof. But with water pistol handy, temptation proved too strong to resist, and

film was put to test. Material, produced at Toronto factory, is used for wrapping food and industrial products.

## Vietnam War, Inflation at Home

# Nixon Inheritance Double

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Three years ago, when President Johnson was barely a year into a Vietnam war buildup that would exceed 500,000 troops, he was still able to enunciate a doctrine of guns and butter.

"This nation is mighty enough, its people strong enough, to pursue our goals in the rest of the world while building a Great Society at home," his State of the Union address said.

### ONLY BEGUN

Settling the Vietnam war is a problem he has begun but must leave to President-elect Richard Nixon. Also bequeathed to the incoming Republican administration is a byproduct of the war—the most serious case of inflation since the Korean War. Vietnam and its estimated annual cost of \$30,000,000,000 is not the entire inflationary villain by a long shot. But it started the infection of rising prices, wages and salaries in the United States economy and helped maintain the economic fever.

### 'WRESTLING'

In December, 1964, President Johnson was able to retire to his Texas ranch for Christmas and let it be known he was wrestling spiritedly to hold the federal budget under \$100,000,000,000. So he did, on paper at least.

The pending budget to be announced early in January may approach \$200,000,000,000, it is feared. That will not be the initial figure but it will be what is actually spent if past practice is duplicated.

### CLASSIC TERMS

Inflation in classic if oversimplified terms is a superabundance of ready cash and credit competing for available goods and services.

The classic solution is to dry up the supply of spending money by taxes or higher interest rates and trim federal spending.

This usually increases the number of unemployed as the economic pace slackens. Latest U.S. labor department

figures show only 3.3 per cent of the 79,000,000-man labor force out of work, compared with 3.6 per cent in October. It's the lowest figure in 15 years.

What Nixon and his new cabinet decide to do about the overheated U.S. economy will have important ramifications, of course, for Canada and other countries.

### TAX SURCHARGE

It is becoming a more general conclusion that the next president will have to retain the income tax surcharge of 10 cents on every tax dollar. It is due to expire June 30 after 18 months.

Grudgingly voted by Congress, it has failed to slow the economy the way the experts thought it would.

The new Nixon team can also start hacking at the pending budget for the year which begins next June 30. But modern budgets contain many programs that perhaps can be reduced but certainly not eliminated.

Defence needs alone have passed \$80,000,000,000 and Nixon has pledged increases.

Statistics tell what has happened to the U.S. dollar through the years as it bought less and less and workers and corpora-

tions in turn got more and more.

In October, consumer prices advanced at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent and that was the 21st consecutive monthly increase. A dozen eggs, Grade A large, cost 14 cents more this year than a year ago.

### NOW 39 CENTS

The U.S. dollar, one source estimates, is worth only 39 cents today compared with its 1939 value.

The dollar of December, 1964, has been eroded by 12 cents, on the basis of official U.S. government figures.

## Health, Other Factors

# Cabinet Switch Seen After This Session

DAVE MACINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau now is not expected to carry out his first post-election cabinet shuffle until after the current session of Parliament. This may not be until well into the summer.

Trudeau has indicated more than once that he intends to move his ministers around in different portfolios more than other prime ministers have done.

He has also said he wants to bring in new ministers with fresh ideas.

He has also said he wants to bring in new ministers with fresh ideas.

### NOT IN SESSION

Presumably, a good idea man in the Liberal back benches has a good chance of attaining cabinet rank without waiting in the wings for years and years.

Informants say Trudeau does not want to shift portfolios to any great extent while the

session — his first one as prime minister — is still in progress.

Health of cabinet ministers can play a large part in a cabinet shuffle.

Energy Minister J. J. Greene is recuperating from a mild heart attack and Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Côté is still in hospital recovering from heart surgery.

### THEY'RE TIRED

Dr. Gaston Isbelle, a medical doctor who is Liberal MP for Hull, said in an interview that Trudeau is strong and fit but that the burdens of office are already starting to tell on some of his ministers.

"It's the system," Dr. Isbelle says. "There is not enough delegation of power and ministers have to do too many things. They don't get enough rest. They look tired and they are tired."

There have been indications that Trudeau would like to remove from his cabinet Solicitor-General George McNeil and Works Minister Arthur Laing.

### AMATEUR FEAR

However, there has been resentment among some veteran Liberals about the possible removal of these two political pros.

One observer said: "The prime minister must be careful not to end up with a bunch of amateurs who would make small and silly mistakes but which, cumulatively, could be

politically dangerous for the life of the government."

Speculation on cabinet changes at the moment centres on External Affairs Mitchell Sharp.

Some Liberals have shown discontent with Sharp's handling of his portfolio. They say Sharp, former finance minister, would do better in some portfolio concerned with the economy.

There seems to be general agreement that Quebec has its strongest cabinet representation in many years. If some French-speaking Quebec ministers were shifted, it would be to more responsible portfolios.

### COOL TO TURNER

Chief Quebec ministers whose performances are reported to have most pleased Trudeau are Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and, of course, the prime minister's two long-time friends, Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand and State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

One of the most curious features of current cabinet life is the coolness between Trudeau and his justice minister, John Turner.

## UN Establishes Seabeds Study

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) —

The General Assembly formally established a 42-nation seabeds committee Saturday, then took the first step toward an international decade of ocean exploration in the 1970s.

It also asked Secretary General Thant to provide expert reports on marine pollution problems and the idea of international machinery to promote exploration and exploitation of ocean floor resources.

### SUBMARINE LANDS

The seabeds committee, which will study legal, political, economic and other issues affecting the future of submarine lands beyond present national jurisdictions, was approved unanimously with seven abstentions. The Soviet Union, which abstained, said after it believes the Communist bloc is entitled to another seat on the committee.

### SIX BREAK

The panel now includes all four nuclear powers in the United Nations, plus five east European members, 11 Africans, eight of the smaller Western powers, seven Latin Americans and seven Asians.

Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Mongolia, Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia broke with the Soviets to support the seabeds

committee resolution. Hungary and Cuba also abstained.

In a related action, the Assembly welcomed without dissent the idea of an international decade for ocean exploration as proposed earlier this year by U.S. President Johnson.

It called for submission of specific projects and proposals to the International Oceanographic Commission in time to launch a long-term program of scientific research and publication by 1970.

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## Skydivers' Fear Decreases

Story and Picture  
By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Fears decrease as jumps increase says Roger Foley of Victoria who has made 300 parachute descents.

Mr. Foley, a 33-year-old skydiving instructor, has been jumping for four years. He arrived from England about two years ago and has been promoting parachuting and skydiving in Lower Vancouver Island ever since.

Mr. Foley teaches members of Duncan Parachute Club and 70 cadets from Royal Roads Services College, Victoria. In the last 12 months, he has sent 92 students — five have been girls — on their first jumps. A total of 570 jumps have been completed under his supervision.

### OWN AIRCRAFT

Every weekend, and sometimes during the week, Duncan residents can watch the parachutists at practice. The Duncan area is the only one Mr. Foley uses because, he says, fields are hard to obtain.

He has his own field and, to overcome the problem of waiting for the use of an aircraft, he bought his own.

Learning requirements in-

clude a medical certificate and a minimum age of 17 — parents' consent is needed for those under 21.

The course costs \$30 which includes the first jump and use of the instructor's equipment.

### GROUND SCHOOL

Students have to attend eight hours of ground school where they are taught knowledge of equipment, parachute steering, landing, stability, body control, use of reserve parachute, and parachute packing.

The courses are taught before students are allowed to enter a plane.

### DANGER TO HIMSELF

"Any time I think a person may be a danger to himself or other people, he won't be able to jump," said Mr. Foley.

The first jump is from an altitude of 2,800 feet when the parachute is opened by the dispatcher. A jumper must have a minimum of six similar jumps, and show that he can follow instructions, before he can free-fall.

### ALWAYS LEARNING

"A skydiver is always learning," said Mr. Foley. "If a person has done plenty of skydiving, he is in his element when out of the plane."

"I get a terrific sense of exhilaration and, in the earlier stages, there is a great feeling of satisfaction in overcoming fear and doing well."

LOSSES FEARS  
"After several jumps, when the jumper realizes that the equipment is completely reliable and he becomes more familiar with it after packing it around, he loses his little fears."



## Patient Comes by Copter

Corporal W. M. Hislop from Comox base was rushed to CFB Esquimalt Hospital by Comox-based RCAF helicopter this week with internal bleeding believed to be perforated ulcer, according to armed forces spokesman.

Ambulance is shown meeting twin-engine Labrador copter at Victoria heliport off Esquimalt Road. Hislop was reported later in satisfactory condition. — (William E. John)

# You'd Better Watch Out

## RCMP, Not Santa Telling You Why

Courtenay, where there were a few minor accidents Saturday.

Several minor hit and runs occurred in Port Alberni where drivers slid into parked cars on slippery roads.

One motorist travelling from Port Alberni to Tofino reported the road Saturday as being passable.

Cars without snow tires or chains were being turned away from passing over the Malahat by Duncan RCMP Saturday night as three to four inches of snow blanketed the mountain-side highway. Highway surface under the snow was icy.

In Nanaimo, snow was melting as it touched the ground and forming into ice. Roads as a result were "quite slippery," an RCMP officer reported.

"There have been a few fender benders, but most motorists are slowing down to cope with the conditions," he said.

"We'll keep our fingers crossed that no serious ones come up."

A sentiment that is echoed in every police station as the festive season is aggravated by bad road conditions.

## Sick Daughter Recovered

# Trip to Mexico Not Needed

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — "I thank God every day for my being busy. I feel sorry for people with nothing to do," said 66-year-old Hazel Fee of Duncan.

"I have had such a wonderful life I couldn't begin to tell all. I always have to have some sort of crusade," she said.

Mrs. Fee, now a Canadian citizen, was born in Oklahoma. She remembers the early years of her youth on her grandfather's homestead near Edmonton. One particularly fond memory she has is when she was the age of five when she used to help round up the cattle and she would fall off her horse.

When the horse put his head down to eat she would swing her leg over his head and kick him gently on the side of the head causing him to throw her up on his back.

There was only one difficulty — she would be facing the wrong way.

Mrs. Fee received her education in Alberta and attended three years of pre-medicine at the University of Oregon intending to become a doctor.

Due to a shortage of money she had to give up her dream and married shortly thereafter. During the depression, when she was in her early 30s Mrs. Fee farmed 700 acres with horses by herself north of Vermillion, Alta.

Her husband was at the B.C. coast working at that time. Later she was employed by the Alberta government in the labor relations department as a wage inspector, but in 1943 she left intending to take her youngest daughter Lois to Mexico.

Her daughter had been in bed for four years with rheumatic fever and when they stopped to visit a friend in Vancouver for a month her daughter's health improved so much she never went any farther.

The rest of her family, four girls and one boy, followed her to B.C. and they bought an 80-acre farm in Cloverdale. Then she worked in B.C. Packers at Steveston where she was employed as a forelady and personnel manager for five years.

Shortly after she went into the rest home business in Vancouver and has been in the business for the past 22 years.

"It is a good way to have a home and make a living," she said. "My husband was considerably older than me and

in poor health. I have always had the inclination to care for the sick and the rest of my schooling has always been in this field.

"I have taken special nursing courses, practical nursing, first aid and many others."

Mrs. Fee has been the proprietor of Sunset Haven rest home in Duncan for 13 years. The home accommodates 20 patients and is always full.

"My home is for elderly folk who require help. It is a practical home and I have

private patients and some who are cared for by social welfare.

"I have 12 retarded adults with whom I enjoy working. They are so happy and easy and really appreciate things," she said.

## Port Alberni Housewife

# Ukraine Influences Art

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — A Port Alberni housewife, who never held potter's clay in her hands until last year, may soon see a piece of her work in a Vancouver museum.

Mrs. Anna Maksymiak has a flair for art which is rapidly developing into a mature talent for pottery. In the Ukraine, before she

came to Canada, she taught art in a public school.

Exquisite embroidery and water colors in her Compton Road home serve as a reminder of the arts she learned as a girl.

Paper decorations on traditional Easter eggs, a Ukrainian work of art, also come within her scope, and piles of cross-stitched linens show her skill for embroidery designs.



Mrs. Maksymiak exhibits pieces of her hobby

But pottery is her new love, and it may soon outshine her other accomplishments.

When I visited her, she was preparing a number of items for a recent sale of work by the Alberni Valley Pottery Club of which she is a member. The dining room table, fully extended, cabinets, and even the slate hearth of a big fireplace were covered with colorful pottery, made during the year.

The first pieces were charming and bright, but as Mrs. Maksymiak gained confidence and began to create designs based on her own familiar Ukrainian patterns, it was obvious she was completely at ease with both color and style.

Among the most effective pieces were two heavy eared patio pots which were decorated in a geometric design. The blazing colors were muted by an overglaze which gave them an antique look.

Realistic dogwood flowers decorate some of her work and she also makes holly berries to add finishing touches.

She has also made the fish, an early Christian symbol, in the form of two servers, both glazed, shaded and in the Ukrainian style.

Another of Mrs. Maksymiak's talents is cooking. It was from the traditional wheat-sheaf loaf that she got the inspiration for a piece of pottery still in the making.

Beginning with a central container, stem after stem of clay wheat, was worked, bound by strands of grain, just as it might have stood in a wheatfield in her homeland.

It is a good thing that Mrs. Maksymiak has retained her sense of humor, because her life has had its moments of desperation.

Thomas Maksymiak came to Canada as a child with his Polish parents. He returned to Europe in 1936, and met and married Anna.

In 1939, he returned to Canada planning to bring his wife and small daughter out as soon as he had found work. The second World War came and then no mail came through. For six years, neither knew if the other was alive or dead.

Anna was a competent office worker and found no trouble getting work in a Russian office. When the country was divided and Polish people were moved, she obtained permission to move with them because her husband was Polish and a Canadian citizen.

In 1949, after 10 years, Anna came to her new home in Canada.

"I am very lucky now," she said, with deep appreciation, looking out at the garden with its stream and a small pool. It was built by her husband, and provides them with the chance of a quick dip on hot days.

The gracefully proportioned house was designed by Mrs. Maksymiak after she visited a similar one in Vancouver.

It was through friends in Vancouver that she met Dr. Mike Huculak whose special project is collecting items of Ukrainian origin to form a Ukrainian-Canadian corner for a Vancouver museum.

She showed him a decorated plate she had made — one of her first attempts to incorporate the designs of her homeland into clay.

Dr. Huculak was so impressed with the design and glaze that he commissioned another for the museum. It is in the final stages.

Now Mrs. Maksymiak has a new desire. She has done a few pieces of clay sculpture, including a head of John Kennedy, and Ukrainian poet Ivan Franko. But she'd like to do more.

## Visiting Constituency

# MP Home for Christmas

PORT ALBERNI — MP Richard Durante, scheduled to arrive in Port Alberni Saturday night, is expected to be in the constituency until mid-January.

Mr. Durante will meet with Port Alberni Board of Harbor Commissioners on Monday to discuss a proposal to build an all-concrete dock and storage

facility on the city's busy waterfront, augmenting the present government assembly wharf.

He will also attend a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Ucluelet. Except for a brief Christmas vacation with his family, he will visit as many areas of the constituency as possible.

In other Port Alberni news, it appears that some services never take a holiday.

One ever-ready group in the Alberni Valley is the Red Cross Loan Cupboards, from which residents can borrow from a wide range of sickroom equipment without charge.

"However, donations to the Red Cross are always appreciated," said a spokesman. The service is directed by Mrs. G. H. Renwick, 410 7th Avenue North.

It will be available during the Christmas and New Year holiday.

## Merger Favored

CAMPBELL RIVER — Plebiscite in Willow Point water district Saturday on whether to amalgamate Campbell River and Willow Point fire departments resulted in a tally of 390 yes, 280 no votes.

Number eligible was 1,800. It was held after a petition asking for a plebiscite was sent to the water controller in Victoria by a group of Willow Point residents.

Chairman of Willow Point water works district, former Campbell River alderman Kenneth O. B. Ford, would not comment on the result.

## Slowdown Started

COURTENAY — Comox Valley branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association started to work to rule Friday.

The decision to take action was made during a special meeting in Courtenay Dec. 19. It came after a long discussion.

The move follows similar action by government employees in Nanaimo, Duncan, Victoria, and areas on the mainland.

# Pilot Cheats Death Again This Month

By SUSIE MCCONNELL BIRD

TOFINO — Life this month for pilot William Gary Richards has not been a bed of roses.

Mr. Richards, who flies for Tofino Marine Services, was hauling a ton of oysters in a company Beech 18 to Seattle Dec. 5 when both engines quit on final approach to Boeing field.

The plane slammed into two poles and a fence, had an engine sheared off on impact, damaged a truck and a car, and caught fire. The plane was a smouldering wreck but Mr. Richards walked away with minor burns and cuts.

Friday he was driving through the village when he went off the soft shoulder in his station wagon, turned over and slammed into a rock wall.

He walked away with bruises and cuts. Saturday night in his Tofino home, with the burns almost healed, Mr. Richards dismissed the incidents.

"Looks like it has just been a bad month. I hope bad things don't come in three's though," the father of a 3½-year-old daughter said.



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Large 3-bedroom old home on a 7/10th of an acre. Used to be a real gracious family home. \$21,900. This is an estate sale. Call for details phone 383-7115 bus. or 479-0115 anytime.

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Joan, Edward Kennedy crane necks

# Space Hardware Passes Rigid Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The successful Apollo 8 launch Saturday proved that America's biggest rocket, the Saturn V, can do what it was built to do—propel men to the moon.

Before a lunar landing can be achieved, however, remain to be solved. With other Apollo equipment—principally the spacecraft that will taxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo craft in lunar orbit to the moon's surface itself.

That landing craft, called a lunar module, will make its maiden manned trip into space in late February on the next Apollo flight, an earth-orbital trip by three Apollo astronauts. A lunar module has flown in space only during one un-manned flight.

Problems developed with spacecraft engines during that flight, but the U.S. space agency said the problems were understood and that the un-manned test was a success.

If the lunar module performs perfectly on Apollo 9, astronauts conceivably could land on the moon on the following flight, Apollo 10, in April or May.

"The lunar module is coming along very well," said Rocco Petrone, Saturn-Apollo launch director at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space Centre.

The bug-shaped craft passed four punishing systems tests during a one-week period in a vacuum chamber.

"The astronauts are very happy with it," Petrone said Saturday.

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the Bay  
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**CAPITAL MARKET**  
55 WEST BURNSIDE ROAD

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Prices Effective: Dec. 22, 23, 24  
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**CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY**  
**OPEN BOXING DAY**  
12 NOON to 6 P.M.  
A Very Joyous Holiday from all the Staff at Capital Market

<b>FROZEN FOODS</b>		
Wilson's Corn 2-lb. bag 49¢	Manque! Cream Pie 14-oz. box 39¢	Wilson's Peas 2-lb. bag 49¢

**FRESH BAKED Dinner Rolls Dozen 25¢**

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 25¢	Cooking Onions 3 lbs. 19¢	No. 1 Sprouts 2 lbs. 45¢
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**GRADE 30 LBS. OR OVER**

**"A" Turkey Lb. 49¢**

**READY TO EAT Ham, Shank Half Lb. or Whole 59¢**

Maple Leaf Sausage Meal Lb. 46¢	Fresh Turkeys Available at Competitive Price White Stocks Last	Poultry Dressing Lb. 45¢
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**CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD Prime Rib Roasts Lb. 78¢**

**GREEN GIANT FEATURE—14-oz. tins**

**NIBLET CORN CUT GREEN BEANS SMALL PEAS for 98¢**

Salada Rise 'n Shine Orange Crystal 3-oz. pkt. 4 for 39¢	Scott Tissue Cashmere 8 rolls 69¢	Maxwell House Coffee 58¢ lb.
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**WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF ALL CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES WHILE STOCKS LAST**

McColl's Minichest 41-oz. 69¢	FRESH Potted Flowers Available at LOW, LOW PRICES	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 11-oz. tin 2 for 29¢
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Imported crystal cut in an exquisite new pattern!

Here's an exceptional value to add a festive sparkle to your own table, or for your favorite hostess. Lead crystal hand cut in a combination of cross and vertical designs, patterned to catch the light from every angle. Buy in sets of 6 each goblet, wine, champagne, liqueur, high ball, or sherry. It's the crystal buy of the season just in time for Christmas!

## 6 for 5.99

In any one also

"Charet" bowls and baskets, made in Canada, are accent favourites. Their graceful free form results in ever-changing and attractive perspectives of shape and light. Choose amber, blue, tangerine. Sale, each 7.99

"Elegance" punch set is just what you want for elegant holiday entertaining! Sparkling clear glass with silver or gold coloured Baroque base on bowl. Set includes bowl, ladle and 12 cups. Sale, set 19.99

"Heritage" (formerly "Georgian") lead crystal, made in Czechoslovakia. Sale, each 2.99

A. Goblet  
B. Claret  
C. Sherbet  
D. Fld. juice  
E. Liqueur  
F. Cocktail

"Crown and Olive" hand cut lead crystal by Royal Brierley, England. Sale, each 2.99

B. Goblet  
C. Claret  
D. Liqueur  
12-oz. tumbler

"Windstar" European lead crystal, hand cut. Open stock. Sale, each 2.99

A. Goblet  
B. Cocktail  
C. Claret  
Sherry

Crystal clear whiskey decanter with matching stopper is handsomely decorated in gilt or pewter. Made by skilled Italian craftsmen, as a special gift to the thoughtful host... a good looking as well as functional addition to his stock. Sale, each 8.99

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### Leavetaking—the Navy Way

Traditional ceremony aboard HMCS Qu'Appelle saw ship's former captain, Commander Richard Ratcliffe lowered over side Friday in bos'n chair to whaler to be rowed ashore by fellow officers. Commander Ratcliffe has

been posted to CFB Halifax. He will be succeeded by Commander John Allan whose last appointment was assistant director of maritime combat systems in Ottawa.—(Jim Ryan)

## Jaywalkers Immune Under Nose of Law

By DESMOND BILL

If you want to jaywalk in downtown Victoria do it in front of the city police station, or in the 700-block Yates.

You still run the risk of being killed but there is no danger of being fined.

The 600-block Fisgard, where the police station is located, is exempt from the city bylaw that outlaws jaywalking downtown.

Police are understandably sensitive about their exemption in case some citizen might think there is one law for policemen and another for everyone else.

Actually, the exemption dates back to the time when police cars had to be parked on the street opposite the station and constables had to be free to walk across.

And the busy 700-block Yates is not covered in the bylaw which bans jaywalking only in

the area from Douglas to Government and Herald to Fort.

That means you can jaywalk without fear of being summonsed on any street east of Douglas.

But don't force a car to stop as you cross the street.

That would put you in the position of obstructing traffic and you could be charged under the Motor Vehicle Act, a provincial statute.

It has never been done but a harassed traffic policeman said Friday he is thinking of doing it just to spotlight the inadequacy of the jaywalking bylaw.

The main crackdown by police has been on persons crossing at intersections against Don't Walk signs and they have been issuing about 30 tickets a day.



Legal jaunt across Fisgard

### Poinsettias

## Florists Doubt Danger

Reports that poinsettia leaves are dangerous and if eaten, could kill a child, cannot be substantiated, according to the Florist Transworld Delivery Association.

Victoria florists were upset over a report emanating from the Metropolitan Health Board which named 16 plants used as season decorations which could be lethal if eaten.

Among them was the poinsettia, the leaves of which were said to be dangerous.

### MOST ORDERS

Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons, president of Island Florist Ltd. and regional representative of the transworld delivery association, said Friday that local florists were disturbed over the statement, coming as it did during the season when they received the most orders for that plant.

"I telephoned immediately to Transworld headquarters and asked them to check this report out," Mrs. Fitzsimmons said.

In a long telegram to The Daily Colonist, spokesman for the international florists' association said that there had been only one report of a fatality from ingestion of poinsettia leaves and that was a two-year-old boy in Hawaii "as stated in an out-of-date book."

### NO RECORD

The New York City health department had no record of poinsettia poisoning, the telegram said, and cases had been cited where people ate the foliage with no adverse effects.

The chief of the poison control branch of the United States office of special services said that there were 13 cases of poinsettia leaf consumption between 1959 and 1964 and only one instance of adverse effects, the Transworld Association statement said.

In that case the subject suffered nausea and vomiting.

"Since we have been in operation we believe reports that poinsettias are dangerous cannot be substantiated and may deprive the public of the enjoyment of this traditional holiday plant. We hope you will consider this additional information," the report concludes.

Police answered what appeared to be a routine call in Belmont Park at 4:30 p.m., and were met with opposition. Reserves were called out and the house was surrounded.

The man inside the house had pulled the master light switch leaving the house in darkness.

A few minutes after the gas was hurried through the closed windows a tearful man emerged carrying the rifle and was ordered to drop it. He did.

Robert Grosz, 232 Virago Crescent, is being held in connection with the incident.

## Neighbors Flee Gas, Armed Man Routed

A Belmont Park navy family was forced from their duplex home late Friday afternoon by tear gas thrown by Colwood RCMP into the neighboring apartment to quell an armed man.

The navy said that Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick, 280 Virago Crescent, and her three children spent the night with friends because tear gas seeped into her section of the duplex. No one was injured by the gas.

Three gas canisters were thrown into the adjoining section of the duplex to flush a man from the building after a shot was fired through a closed door of the house.

Police said the shot was fired as two policemen knocked on the door.



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# Victoria Daily Newspapers





Joan, Edward Kennedy crane necks

# Space Hardware Passes Rigid Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The successful Apollo 8 launching Saturday proved that America's biggest rocket, the Saturn V, can do what it was built to do—propel men to the moon.

Before a lunar landing can be achieved, however, remain to be solved.

With other Apollo equipment—principally of the spacecraft that will taxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo craft in lunar orbit to the moon's surface itself.

That landing craft, called a lunar module, will make its maiden manned trip into space in late February on the next Apollo flight, an earth-orbital trip by three Apollo astronauts.

A lunar module has flown in space only during one un-

The bug-shaped craft passed four punishing systems tests during a one-week period in a vacuum chamber.

"The astronauts are very happy with it," Petrone said Saturday.

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day "was flawless in all the manoeuvres it was expected to make," Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director said.

"The Saturn V drove it right down the wire in terms of lunar trajectory," he observed.

Hundreds of aerospace contractors teamed with NASA to develop the \$185,000,000 Saturn V. Prime contractors were Boeing Co., for the vehicle's first stage, North American Rockwell Corp., for the second

stage and McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the third stage.

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VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD OPEN MONDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS, CALL ZENITH 0800 (TOLL FREE)

the Bay

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46¢		45¢

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD  
**Prime Rib Roasts Lb. 78¢**

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**NIBLET CORN CUT GREEN BEANS 5 98¢**  
**SMALL PEAS for**

Salada Rise 'n Shine Orange Crystal 3-oz. pkt. 4 for	Scott Tissue Cashmere 8 rolls	Maxwell House Coffee 58¢ lb.
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## GLASS and CRYSTAL SALE!

Imported crystal cut in an exquisite new pattern!

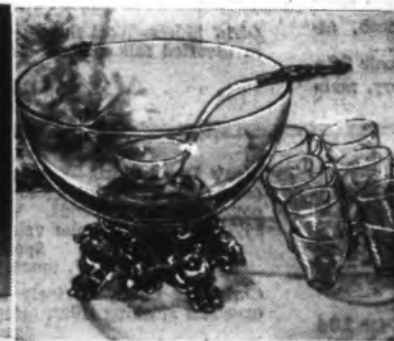
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A. Goblet  
B. Claret  
C. Sherbet  
D. Fld. juice  
E. Liqueur  
F. Cocktail



"Cross and Olive" hand cut lead crystal by Royal Brierley, England. Sale, each 2.99  
B. Goblet  
C. Sherbet  
D. Liqueur  
12-oz. tumbler



"Windsor" European lead crystal, hand cut. Open stock. Sale, each 2.99  
A. Goblet  
B. Cocktail  
C. Claret  
D. Sherbet  
Fld. juice  
Old Fash'd  
12-oz. tumbler



Crystal clear whisky decanter with matching stopper is handsomely decorated in gilt or pewter. Made by skilled Italian craftsmen as a special gift to the thoughtful host... a good looking as well as functional addition to his stock. Sale, each 3.99

Use your PBA to save now at the Bay China and Glassware, third floor

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## Safer Haven

New breakwater is being installed on edge of Newcastle channel in Nanaimo Harbor. Move will provide greater protection for pleasure boat fleet at Nanaimo Yacht Club. Work is being

carried out by Harbor Pile Driving Co. on behalf of club. Breakwater is due to be completed in near future. —(Agnes Flett)

## Around the Island

# Ready Mix Workers Sign Contract

COURTENAY — Representatives of the Teamsters union and Island Ready Mix Cement Ltd. have signed a new contract, ending a month-long strike at five Vancouver Island cement plants.

The contract gives the 65 men involved hourly wage increases totalling 80 cents. They will receive 30 cents

retroactive to last Jan. 1, a further 10 cents to June 1 and an adjustment of 10 to 18 cents when they return to work Monday.

Another 30 cents an hour will be granted Jan. 1.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Allan George Mitchell, 25, of Vic-

toria, was found guilty of impaired driving in Shaw-

nigan Lake magistrate's court. He was fined \$300 for impaired driving, \$25 for having no driver's licence and was prohibited from driving for six months.

NANAIMO — David Gillis,

20, of Nanaimo was convicted on a charge of resisting arrest in a Halloween night disturbance involving several hundred young persons at a shopping centre here.

He was remanded to Jan. 31 for sentencing. Gillis, one of several youths arrested, already has pleaded guilty to unlawful assembly and is to be tried Jan. 12 on a charge of causing a disturbance.

DUNCAN — Native daughter of Cowichan Station, Edith Hannah Ryan, died suddenly at her home at Duncan. She was born in 1892 and resided in the area most of her life.

## Cheer Fund

# Hampers Go Out Today

DUNCAN — Duncan's Christmas Cheer Fund committee is well on its way to a record year.

So far, more than \$700 has been collected from individuals and organizations and many hampers have been packed already.

The hampers will be distributed today by members of the Gyro Club. Some of the money will be used to buy turkeys for more hampers and some small gifts.

Harold Allman, committee chairman, praised local students for their work during the campaign.

He said more cash donations would be appreciated. The committee would accept money on Christmas Eve which would be used next year, added Mr. Allman.

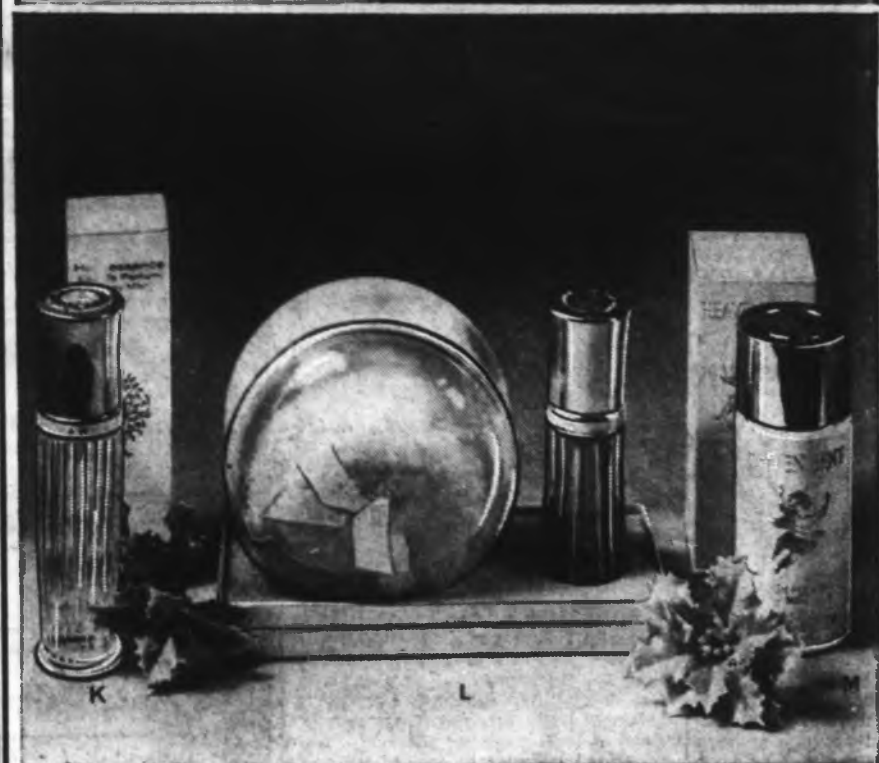
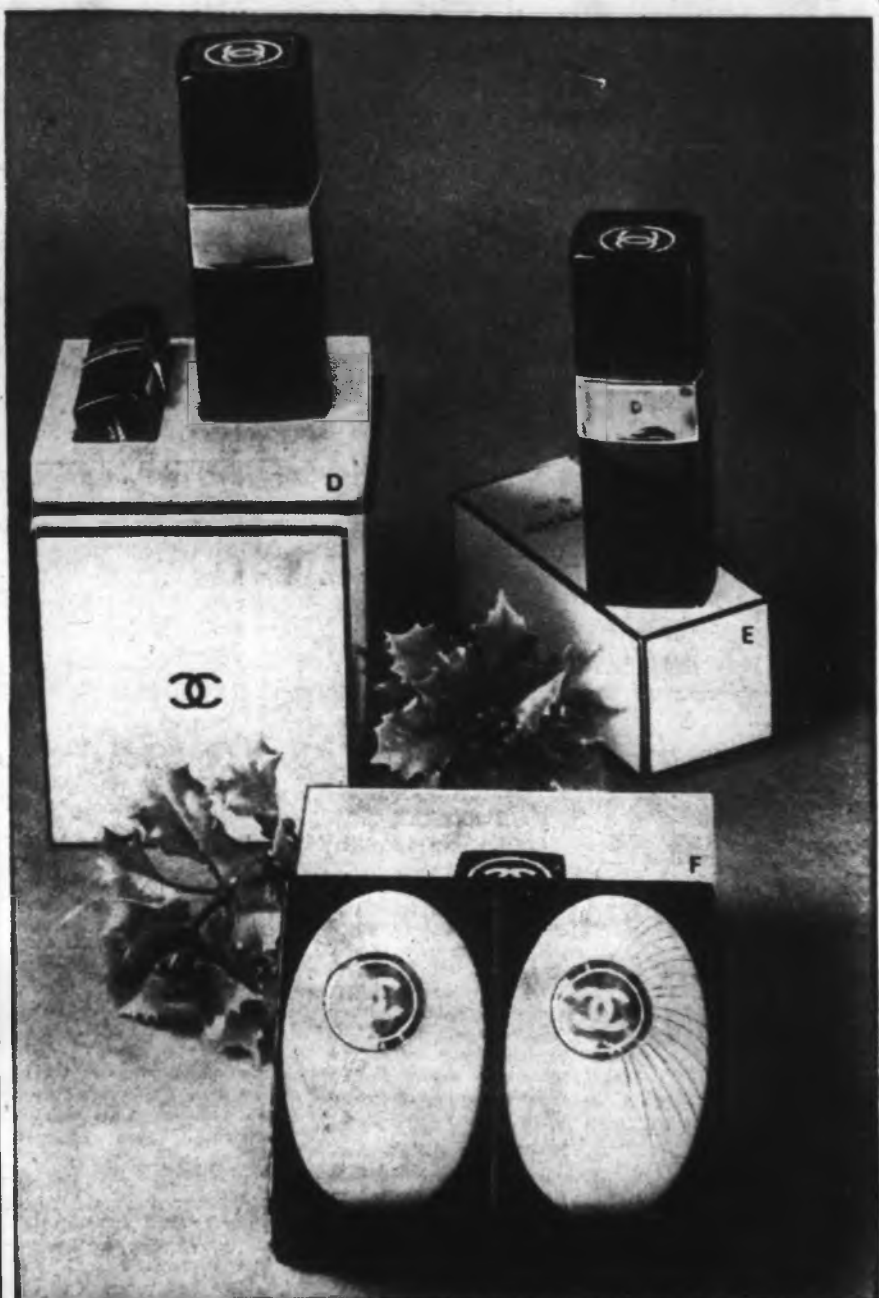


VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN MONDAY, 9 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.; TUESDAY, 9 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

the Bay



Open Monday 'til 9:30 p.m.



Give her fragrances that best describe her most intriguing traits: luxury scents from the Bay

## CHANEL

Chanel No. 5 has long been the fragrance of the chic, sophisticated woman... a light, lovely fragrance to delight her long after Christmas.

Gift Set—1½-oz. spray eau de cologne and 1/7-oz. purse perfume.

Set, each \$12

Gift Set—4-oz. eau de cologne, ½-oz. perfume.

Set, each \$22

Parfume—1/7-oz., each \$5.50. Eau de cologne, 4.4-oz., each \$7. Bath Oil—3-oz., each \$5.

Chanel Bath Powder—8-oz., each \$5.50

Chanel Perfume—Classic bottle, each \$5.50

Chanel Set—8-oz. dusting powder, 1½-oz. spray cologne.

Set \$13

## Helena Rubinstein

Heaven Sent by Helena Rubinstein is a serene scent. Emotion is more dramatic. Herbesence is lighter.

Heaven Sent Gift Set—2-oz. eau de parfum spray, 6-oz. dusting powder.

Set, each \$10

Heaven Sent Bath Powder Mist—2-oz.

Each \$3.75

Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum—2-oz.

Each \$3

Emotion Spray Parfum—¼-oz., Each \$3.50

Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum Mist—1½-oz.

Each \$3.50

Dial 385-1311, the Bay Cosmetics, main floor



The Bay's Gift Wrap Service will give you last-minute purchases that final touch of glamour—all ready for you to slip under the Christmas tree. There's a nominal charge for this service. Bring your gifts to the Gift Wrap Centre, 3rd floor, now.

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1859

# 9 A.M. MONDAY SPECIALS

Tulip Luncheon Meat—12-oz. tin.

Special, each 29c

The BAY, food market, lower main

Men's Dacron Ties—Assorted patterns. Last Price 1.47.

Special, each 49c

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Men's Dress Shirts—White cotton, long sleeved. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. 3.37. Special, each 99c

The BAY, Budget Store, lower main

Support Home—SUBS, in Lycra stretch. Assorted colours.

Special, pair 88c

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Flannellette Sleepwear—SUBS of a higher-priced line. Cozy gowns and pyjamas.

Special, each 1.48

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Two-pound Terrydene Sleeping Bags—Light-weight and warm. Great Christmas gift. Reg. 15.98.

Special, each 9.99

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Carling Brooms—Medium weight, quality brooms. Reg. 6.95.

Special, each 4.49

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Coutis Everyday Flat Wrap—Wide assortment of colours and patterns. Reg. 35c.

Special, pkg. 20c

The BAY, stationery, main

Novelty Shoe Horns—Assorted shapes, lengths. Reg. 1.52-1.98.

Special, ONE-THIRD OFF

The BAY, notions, main floor

Boxed Pine—Attractive stone set, white or yellow. Reg. \$1. Special, each 49c

The BAY, jewellery, main

Society Brand Hosiery—Plain or mesh, assorted shades, broken sizes. Reg. 50c.

Special, pair 29c

The BAY, hosiery, main

Men's Dress Shirts—Regular and button-down collars, short and long sleeves. Cotton and cotton/polyester blends. White and colours. 14½ to 17 coll. Regular values to \$8.

Special, HALF PRICE

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Christmas Candy—A tasty mixture that's an excellent stocking filler. Regular 49c.

Special, lb. pkg. 37c

The BAY, candy, main

Rolling Stones' "Beggars Banquet"—Their latest hit! Reg. 4.58.

Special, each 2.99

The BAY, records, main

Antimony Jewel Boxes—White metal with attractive designs. Reg. 1.25.

Special 77c

The BAY, jewellery, main

Long, Long Scarf or Tissue Sets—Popular length and head covering in assorted colourful stripes. Acrylic. Reg. 37c.

Special, ea. 99c

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Ladies' Gloves—Warm, colourful and hard-wearing Acrylic gloves. One size fits all; assorted colours. Reg. 1.50.

Special, pair 99c

The BAY, gloves, main

Women's Leisure Slippers—Fur-trimmed brocade uppers (pink, blue and black), sizes 5 to 10.

Special, pair 3.99

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Women's Two-piece Suits—Wool, Acrylic (bonded) suits in gold, blue, rose, green tones. Sizes 10-18 coll. Bargains here, last sale price 24.99.

Special, each 14.99

The BAY, women's suits, 2nd

45" Poplin Sailcloth—Good heavyweight cloth in plain colours, pure cotton. Reg. 1.98, 2.25, 2.49.

Special, yard 99c

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

Separate Skirts—Half price and less. A-lines, sheaths, pleaters, kilts, straight cut and some culottes. Wools and assorted blends. Fall plains checks and heathers. Most imports. Sizes 10-18 coll. Reg. values \$8 to \$25.

Special 1.29 to 8.49

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Women's Evening Shoes—Ready to dye satins and peau de soies—some silver colour brocades. Sling or closed backs. Some illusion heels. Broken size range.

Special, pair 2.99

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Women's Raincoats—Canadian Mist and blends in classic and novelty styles. Blues, greens, golds and assorted multi tones. Broken sizes, 7-15 and 10-18. Last Price 14.99 to 19.99.

Special, each 9.99

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

Party Pants 'n' Partners—Nehru and Rajah tunic tops with matching pants. Gold, silver, black, assorted holiday colours. 8-16 coll. Reg. \$18 to \$20.

Special, set 9.99

The BAY, "Way-In" Shop, 2nd

Regular Stock Sweaters, Half Price—Wools, acrylics and blends in assorted plains and fancies. Cardigans and pullovers in light-weight, medium and bulky knits. S.M.L. coll. Reg. \$6 to \$30.

Special, each 2.99 to 14.99

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Boys' Boxed White Dress Shirts—Long-sleeved style, in white cotton, with bow tie and cuff links. 4-6x. Reg. 2.49.

Special, set 97c

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Strak Knife Set—Six stainless steel knives with serrated blades, imitation stag handles. Reg. \$1.

Special, set 79c

The BAY, housewares, 3rd

Imported Coffee Mugs—Brown, drip style.

Special, each 29c

The BAY, china, 3rd

Lines Calendar Tea Towels—White or natural, with colourfast print pattern and 1969 calendar. Limit—four to a customer.

Special, each 37c

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Green Ghost Game—The exciting game of mystery that glows in the dark. Reg. 1.99.

Special, each 99c

The BAY, toys, 4th

Draperies Remnants—Cottons, rayons, acetates and others. Assorted prints and plains in fashion colours. 45 to 48" wide, one to 1½-yard lengths.

Special, each 99c

The BAY, draperies, 4th

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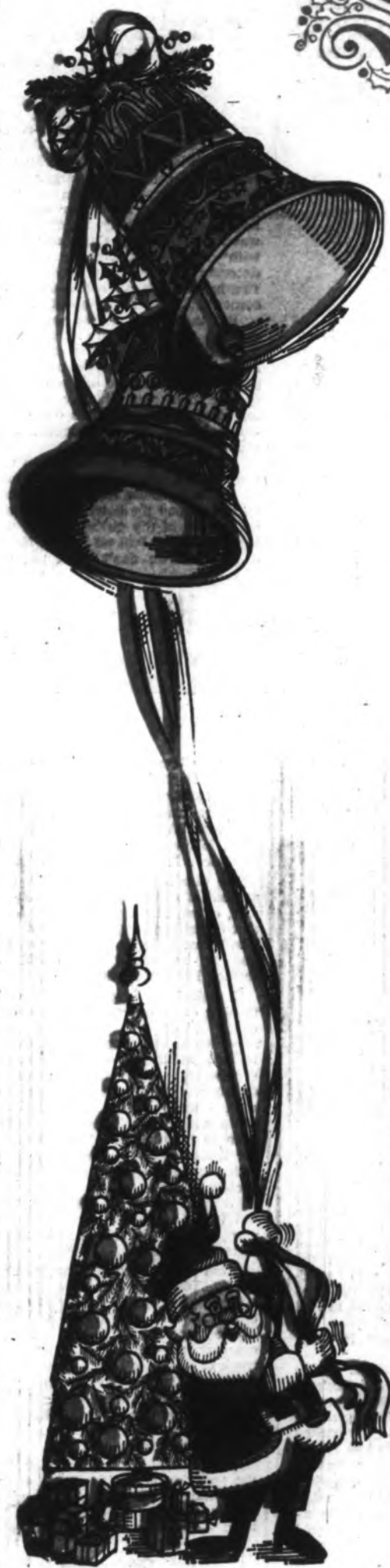
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# Season's Greetings

## The ISLANDER

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1968



With sparkly red and gold foil decoration in one hand and gold candle in the other, pretty Lori Liesch is ready to welcome Christmas. See story on pages 10 and 11.—Alice Kimoff photo.



# The Christmas

By MILLICENT LINDO

*Christmas 1956 showed every sign of being my worst ever. Victoria was experiencing one of its coldest winters, and the apartment in which my three school-age children and I lived was poorly heated. The four of us had arrived here one bleak morning in the June of that year.*

We felt like pilgrims in a strange country, having no relatives or friends here, and not knowing a single soul. While I had experienced Canadian Christmases in Toronto, it was my first on the West Coast. But to the children it was something new and they looked forward to it. Like children everywhere they had made friends, and had been invited to a few parties. But with me it was all work and no play, and the prospects were gloomy.

With my small pay cheque I had paid all the bills, but nothing was left over to provide some of the little comforts and extras that Christmas entails. As the festive season drew nearer, feelings of depression and utter loneliness overcame me.

I felt a yearning for the real old-fashioned type of Christmas spent with close members of the family, and particularly the older folks.

Then came the telephone call one evening when things appeared at their darkest. It was the clear commanding voice of an elderly man, but there was a delightful sense of urgency in the tone.

He introduced himself as Frank Stephens, and said he lived on Hillside Avenue. He had heard about us through a mutual friend, and also that we were living in Victoria, and he wanted to meet us. Would we come up and spend the evening with him and his wife?

I, too, had heard about them and knew something of their background, but just then I was in no mood to meet anyone. So I made excuses and tried to stall him off, but he insisted that we visit him that evening, as the next day was Sunday and he didn't discuss "business" on Sundays. Finally I accepted the invitation, and fate must have decreed our meeting them because that Christmas turned out to be my most unforgettable.

The visit with the Stephens couple turned out to be like a family reunion, as the old folks received us with open arms. They expressed delight in meeting someone who knew something of their background, and former way of life. For they too had lived in Jamaica the greater part of their lives, and had settled in Victoria about 10 years before. The old man was a native of Montreal, and of mixed French and English descent.

He had gone out to Jamaica to work as a young man, and had fallen in love with the island. As a result of his long residence there he

regarded himself as a Jamaican. The old lady was a West Indian by birth and an aristocrat.

From what I knew of them they were highly-respectable people who had seen better days, and had enjoyed the comforts and amenities of a well-appointed home, and the customary staff of servants and

yard boys. But the passage of years, a move to another country, and straitened financial circumstances had wrought great changes in their lives.

Here they were living in a dingy housekeeping room which served as their bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and make-shift bathroom. In the cramped space they had a few shabby pieces of furniture, but on the whole conditions left much to be desired.

As I sat there reflecting on their past grandeur, and comparing it with their present position I remembered an old West Indian proverb which says: "When a tiger is old, he eats cockroaches."

The old gentleman presented a pretty picture in a torn shirt and a frayed jacket and pants, and a pair of old-time laced-up boots. When he was going to church of course he dressed up. He was tall and thin, and he tried to hold himself erect, but he walked with a limp due to a sore leg. He had a beak-like nose, sparkling bright eyes that appeared to change from brown to green depending on his mood.

When he was annoyed he had a hypnotic stare which brought to mind a picture I had seen of Henri Laundreau. But he had a keen sense of humor and laughed heartily, at the same time displaying a toothless mouth. Perhaps he had a pair of dentures lying somewhere around but refused to wear them. He was also slightly deaf, but didn't wear a hearing-aid.

The old lady was large in proportions, helpless, semi-smile, had returned to the days of her infancy, and was totally blind. She sat by the window always, listening and staring at the passing traffic, and in a world of her own. In her hey-day she was reserved, hoity-toity, and accustomed to being waited on hand and foot. But now the only person she had to cater to her whims and fancies was a frail old man. He did all the chores around the room, also the cooking and serving of their meals, the running of errands and the shopping, and on top of that he showered his affection on her.

They were like two love birds, although at times they argued. He would sit near her by the window with a huge weather-beaten Bible, and a Concordance, and he would read passages and explain them to her. At the same time he kept a sharp eye on the gate for any visitors who might drop in. He had a simple, childlike faith which was evident by the texts on the walls with such admonitions as: "Put your trust in the Lord and ye shall be fed."

It was a pathetic scene. Yet they seemed happy and contented with their surroundings as long as they were both together.

My sympathies went out to them, and I resolved, since I had no parents or older relatives, that I would take them under my wing, and help keep them clean. In short I would "adopt" them and look after them as a dutiful daughter.

The old man must have sensed my feeling because he limped across to a crude home-made desk and fished out something, which he treasured, from among his letters and documents.

"See this," he said, waving a rather yellow-with-age invitation card. "It is from the lieutenant-governor to a party at Government

House. We receive one regularly. Lovely people they are." He seemed to have been on a first name basis with a former lieutenant-governor, because he said: "So-and-so is my good buddy, he and his wife come here all the time to see us, and we return their visit. When we don't go they call on us with a large box of chocolates. Lovely people," he repeated with a chuckle as he replaced the precious invitation card in the desk.

I was most impressed. But while I didn't want to discredit what the

old man said I had difficulty in visualizing Her Majesty's representative in British Columbia and his lady fitting into those drab surroundings. But he seemed sincere, and most kindly disposed towards us. He displayed an unusual interest in us, and I was put through a rigid screening in regard to my family, past life, interests, job, social contacts, and above all my religion. He quizzed to find out how we were enjoying it here in Victoria, if we had any friends, and what plans we had made for the Christmas.

He also enquired if the apartment was warm enough, if we had winter clothing and a host of other questions, and he listened to my replies with keen interest. He seemed a kind, sympathetic old man and the essence of charm and hospitality despite his age.

After the first meeting they insisted that we come up every evening, and they began introducing me as their daughter, stepdaughter or any word that came to their mouths at the moment. They insisted that the children call them grandpa and grandma, which the older girl accepted with good-humored stoicism. But the two younger ones were delighted to find that their long-lost grandparents had finally turned up in this far-flung outpost of the Empire.

In order to establish good family relationship our new grandparents began showering us with presents. Every time we visited them grandpa Stevens handed us a tightly-packed shopping bag, or a brown paper parcel tied with strong twine. He was an expert at making a shopping bag as secure as a suitcase by inserting two bags inside an outer bag to reinforce it. The whole works would then be tied around with twine or heavy cord, and you could carry it

full of lead any distance and it wouldn't burst. This must have been a relic of his former years as a clerk in a hardware store. Besides he hated the sight of Christmas wrapping paper and fancy ribbons and bows as he considered them wicked and ungodly.

"These are your Christmas gifts," grandpa would say as he handed us a heavy shopping bag or brown paper parcel.

He gave orders that we buy nothing at all, as the Christmas was going to be on him. He would supply all we needed both in clothing and household utensils from a store-room he had in the back of the building. So in addition to those gifts we lugged home, he sent down larger and bulkier items by station wagon, panel truck, or any other conveyance coming our way. Among them was a two-foot high Christmas tree, with strict instructions not to decorate with lights as they were a fire hazard. So we set it up on a corner table and forgot about it.

But the best gift idea came one evening shortly before Christmas, just as I was leaving the old folks. As usual grandpa escorted me to the gate. Then he said he had something private to discuss with me, and he looked around, lowered his voice and dropped one of the biggest but nicest bombs at my feet.

"We had lots of money when we came here daughter. We lived in one of the best hotels for a long time, (he mentioned the hotel's name) but on account of my girl's illnesses we lost some of it. Still we have a lot of it left, but we don't want certain

people to know. If you are good to us we will give you most of it." He also mentioned something about buying side-by-side property for both families. "All you have to do is obey, follow me and be one of us," he added. It was as simple as that.

He didn't give a clue as to the amount of money involved, where it was, or whether he would bestow it that Christmas or later, or bequeath it in his will. But he seemed sincere, and in his sound mind, and it seemed like a bona fide deal.

I asked no questions, but I thought older people are usually so cagey about money matters you never know what to think. But I was thrilled at the idea, and coming unexpectedly at Christmas made it doubly wonderful and exciting. How nice, I thought. How lucky I was. But a feeling of guilt came over me, because I hadn't yet done anything for the old folks to deserve such a rich reward. Although I hadn't received a penny, the mere thought of it gave me a lift. What started out to be a gloomy Christmas was now turning out to be a most memorable one.

That night I went home in high spirits. Our future now looked secure. The time was not too far distant when I wouldn't do a stroke of work except sit around all day counting my money, and keeping track of how fast I was spending it. Of course I would have to entertain at times, or be entertained at gubernatorial parties, and hob-nob with some of grandpa's society buddies and friends.

I began making definite plans for the spending of the money. I could now indulge myself by opening charge accounts in all the stores in town — payable when able. I told

Continued on Page 15

## We Adopted

## Grandparents



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HOUSES STRUNG WITH CHEERFUL GLITTER

## Yuletide's Special Magic

By RAY KERR

*A child lay at the heart  
of the first Christmas,  
cradled in a manger in a  
small country town.  
Almost two milleniums  
hence, children are still  
at the heart of Christmas.*

In country quiet, many Canadian families today find the spirit of that earlier Yuletide. The pale sun of winter is a Christmas star; houses are strung with the crystal glitter of icicles, and in roomy but musty attics small boys and girls wrap their secret gifts.

The snow lies deep, crisp and even; the children pile on the sleigh to help father bring home the tree, cautiously keeping one eye open for the lands and forests ranger.

It's just a step to the frozen pond where mother steadies her wobbly young skaters.

And Christmas dinner is a festive affair, with carloads of excited young cousins, uncles and aunts arriving in a joyous babble of welcome.

Early in the morning there are jobs a young man can do; but if a boy fools around a bit — scuffs through the snow, throws a snowball or two, makes "angels" in a nearby snowbank — who is to care?

It is a time of freedom from conventional things and conventional people; of adult interference and childish pranks.

The whole dome of the sky flames with sunrise and sunset—daily miracles for city children. Light has a luminous quality, shadows paint the snow with pastel color, while children are wide awake at dawn.

They can sense that special excitement in the air, out in the open spaces, far away from city pollution and crowded streets and loudspeakers blaring out carols at every corner and false Santa Claus bobbing and weaving in every larger store, trying to make the already-commercial Christmas even more commercial.

They're young and unspoiled and already dreaming about the filled-up stocking. It may not be full of glittering gifts and expensive toys but one thing they know — it all came from the giver's heart.

Later on in the morning it's time for church; to hear again the lovely, old, unforgettable story of shepherds and angels, the Baby, His parents, and the animals crowding near.

There's something mysterious about it all, and young ones are all ears and eyes, taking in the breathtaking spectacle they see but once a year, smelling the pungent and intriguing odor of incense and singing lustily with the rest, even though it may sometimes be a bit off key.

The organ from above booms its Christmasy sounds as if Heaven itself has opened the gates letting some of its sacred sounds filter in among the poor mortals.

There's but one time a year all this transpires, and to young and old alike, it's something extra special; something that even the hardbitten ones like to attend.

Afterward, neighbor exchanges greetings with ruddy-cheeked neighbor, breath frosting in the December air, then home again, leaving the little church serenely alone.

Day's end brings flickering shadows, warmth from the bright fireplace, and memories a child will hold in the heart forever.

Christmas, in this super-atomic, computer-oriented, cybernetics-leaning day and age obviously

cannot be as carefree as all that, although in many places it still is.

But it should have a deeper significance than it does for many people.

Would it hurt, for example, if we cherished love, friendship and the open heart?

We should all treasure the tradition of holly and mistletoe, spicing glittering trees, turkey roasting in a fragrant aroma only mother could produce, and plum pudding that has no equal.

And cookies. Oh, what cookies! They just melted in your mouth because they were made the old way, not from some instant recipe on the boob tube.

We should hear familiar carols with new thankfulness that in our part of the world we can praise the Babe at the top of our lungs — not only at Christmas season but all throughout the year.

We should also keep in mind that Christmas Eve is a special time in a special week and with a special significance.

Christmas Eve is the time for carols, and for sitting around the fire and talking about the past and future. It is the time for thinking that soon the mad armament race will be over and they'll settle Vietnam and everyone will rejoice.

Christmas Eve also has a special quality—it brings us all closer together. Some of the reunions are quite tangible, like the long-lost uncle who suddenly pops up at the front door.

Others come through the mails in the form of countless Christmas cards and notes, reminding that "somebody out there loves you."

Few things would be more appropriate at this stage than this little poem by Alice Kennelly Roberts, entitled Remember Christmas:

Remember Christmas long ago—  
When all the world outside was  
snow—  
When every sound that sleepless  
night  
Envisioned sleigh and reindeer's  
flight?  
And when at last the morning  
dawned,  
We found some angel's magic  
wand  
Had touched the tree and hanging  
socks,  
And scattered many a ribboned  
box.  
What joy to find those "scattered"  
boxes, though!  
And to compare gifts and show  
them proudly to friends and  
acquaintances.

Yes, Yuletide has a special magic for everyone—whether in the country, town, or large and bustling city.

To each of us it brings certain memories, and each year as it draws near, there is an anticipation and age-old delight that never grows old; a feverish excitement that just keeps building up to its delightful, Christmas-spirited ending.

Perhaps it would be fitting at this time to say we should all remember what the holidays really are and reflect on the true meaning of Christmas for:

There are Christmas trees  
And Christmas wreaths,  
And Christmas lights aglow,  
But never a light  
Like the light that shone  
In Bethlehem, long ago.  
There are gifts for young  
And gifts for old,  
All wrapped in tinsel bright,  
But never a gift like  
The gift God gave  
On that first glad Christmas night.  
There are anthems sung  
By white-robed choirs,  
And carols, near and far,  
But never a song  
Like the angels sang  
Beneath the light of His star.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3  
Sunday, December 22, 1963

## 'GOD BLESS HIM!'

... they said of Charles Dickens when they first read his "Christmas Carol."

By JAMES ALDREDGE

*One hundred and twenty-five years ago this past October a famous English writer boarded the train in London to ride north to Manchester. Charles Dickens had to make a speech at the opening of that city's new library (Athenaeum), and it was on this trip that there came to him the idea for a delightful Christmas story.*

Its title? Probably you've guessed it. Yes, it was "A Christmas Carol." Who doesn't love that tender tale of the gruff old miser Scrooge who changed his ways, and of his jolly clerk, Bob Cratchit, and of Bob's little lame son, Tiny Tim, who cried out at the Cratchit's Christmas dinner, "God bless us every one!"

Every year people read it more and more.

Back from his journey, Dickens began the writing of his story in his fine London home at 1 Devonshire Terrace. He had a strange way of working. He would keep busy at his desk all day, but after it grew dark, he would take long walks about the city. Sometimes he walked as many as 15 or 20 miles through the black streets.

Continued on Page 7



# CANDLES AND COMPUTERS

By MARY SIMMONS

**"A paradox? No, I don't think so,"** said Mrs. Earl Dickinson settling back in her chair, eyes sparkling. **"In a way, candles and computers are what the Volunteer Bureau is all about."**

I must have looked completely mystified, for she laughed and explained: **"Well, it's like this. Automation and such things as computers have given us more leisure time, but we still have all that energy we have saved by letting the machines do the work for us, and there is a growing need in our society to make profitable use of it."**

**"People with time to spare come to this office . . . and this is where the candles come in. The hobbies, abilities and talents which they possess, can be sent out to someone else with a need for them. And you know, shared knowledge is a very illuminating business. You see—candles and computers."**

It all began a few years ago when Mrs. Dawn Fimrite moved out here from Edmonton. In the prairie city she had been busy doing volunteer work and was distressed to discover that there wasn't an organization in Victoria where spare time and the talents of people could be effectively channelled to do the greatest good.

So she set to work to create this opportunity. Gradually, with the help of a few dedicated people, the Volunteer Bureau came into being.

In the beginning, it operated from First United Church Hall, and since last summer, it has had an office in Spencer House on Cook Street. It is under the sponsorship of the Community Welfare Council and has the support of the United Appeal and the provincial government with a full-time coordinator Mrs. Dorothy Dickinson.

Volunteers who come to this office will find their ideas and talents put to work almost immediately so that there is an instant return on their investment. Within days, sometimes hours, there is a place for them. It might be out at St. Mary's Priory working with Mrs. Vera McIver in her wonderful mobility program for elderly people; it could be at the Blind Institute, the Arbutus Craft Centre, the Silver Threads, the Retarded Centre, or it might be in a private home.

All the people who helped Mrs. Fimrite get started, while taking time out to organize the Bureau, are themselves volunteers in many ways. People like Mrs. Mary Youson, Mrs. J. A. Andrews and Mr. W. Oakley. They spend their time serving other people 12 months of the year, not just around Christmas time.

Mr. Andrews, for example, as well as being a bookkeeper for one of the agencies, does a good deal of driving people to various classes and treatment centres, and still finds time to help at the Bureau when his services are requested.

"Part of my job is to keep track of all the volunteers I place, too," Mrs. Dickinson said. "I check every few weeks, and if the need has been a temporary one, then we provide another opportunity for service. For example, two women took turns driving a little girl to the Retarded

## Workers of the Volunteer Bureau Spread Christmas Spirit the Year Round

Centre until arrangements could be made to have her picked up daily by the Bunny Bus. Now one of these ladies is helping to set up a library, while the other one is working at the Bureau office."

"I have people coming in here from 18 to 80 — imagine it! Eighty years old and volunteering to help someone else! And the teen-agers who come to us — they're just wonderful! If only those who criticize young people could see what some of them do with their spare time, they would feel humble, not critical. Take Kathy Owens for instance . . ." and she began to unfold the stories of many young Victorians.

Kathy grew up in a large family. She is one of 13 children, and there isn't anything she doesn't know about brothers and sisters and sharing. As well as working with the "Anettes" up at St. Joseph's Hospital, she has taken a young blind lad to a musical show and helped him to "see" what was going on. She phones him up occasionally too, just to give him a feeling of belonging.

Kathy likes to work with her hands and now, along with her other activities, she has started making stuffed toys for one of the Service Clubs for their Christmas program.

Rosalie Van Den Boomen and Wendy Knapp and Gail Hopps are also helping out at the hospital. Rosalie, of Dutch extraction, had done volunteer work in Edmonton, and was anxious to continue it when her family moved to Victoria. As a matter of fact, through her daughter, Mrs. Van Den Boomen, Rosalie's mother, has also become a volunteer.

Wendy Knapp was active in Ottawa in a group called After Four. They were responsible for children with no place to go, and encouraged them to participate in group activities and games until supper time. Wendy even spends

her summer holidays doing this kind of work. All these girls help the staff at St. Joseph's by arranging flowers, helping with trays, entertaining and feeding toddlers, and many small tasks.

At the same time, should they wish to train for nursing in the future, they are acquiring an insight into it now.

One new interesting program Mrs. Dickinson mentioned, is a Homework Clinic being directed through the YMCA. Dolores Callaghan, a third-year student at the University of Victoria, is one of 10 who have volunteered to help in their spare time. Dolores hopes one day to become a social worker, and worked actively with the Spades in High School. The Homework Clinic provides an opportunity for young people to receive help with any problems they may encounter. And according to the supervisor, these volunteer helpers are doing a fantastic job, absorbed in their work, and delighted with the help they are able to give.

"There is one volunteer out near Elk Lake who has taken on a most interesting project," Mrs. Dickinson told me.

"Her name is Mrs. Dorothy Phillips and she heard about the Volunteer Bureau through a friend."

A well-known kindergarten teacher for many years, Mrs. Phillips retired a few years ago from active participation with large groups of children. However, the habit of years is hard to break, and she accepted a pupil for the Bureau when the need arose. At present, she is teaching a boy of 20 who has been attending a rehabilitation centre, but unfortunately, has been unable to read. And now this young man is slowly entering a new world of books and knowledge and interest through the infinite patience of this wonderful lady.

Another young man about the same age is being taught simple arithmetic, something he needs desperately to complete his training so that he will be able to go out into the community and become a useful, happy working citizen.

Knowledge can light the way for so many.

Sometimes, people have definite ideas on what they would like to do. One such person is Allen Emmett. He has been retired for a while, and has a part-time job on the weekends. But his week days are free and he volunteered to go into a home and cook the meals, wash up and talk to an older person who needed help for a few days. A. B. Cotton, an elderly pensioner, has been the fortunate recipient, both of Mr. Emmett's culinary ability, and also his transportation to and from the Silver Threads Centre in Saanich. What a man! Not content with this, Mr. Emmett is also helping out the Canadian Mental Health Association by teaching some of their out-patients how to do simple carpentry.

One spry volunteer of some 80 years, who prefers to remain anonymous, has a list of sharing hours through the week which would make the average person sink with exhaustion, and yet as she talks with you about the things she does, you have the feeling that if someone gave her a full-time position she would accept it immediately. She sings in two choirs, plays the piano and addresses notices for an organization, helps to feed patients at the supper hour at one of the nursing homes, and still finds time to do her own housework. The adjective "old" just couldn't be applied to this lady who is as young as tomorrow.

Not everyone has the opportunity to visit the agencies around Victoria where work is being done to help people with specific problems, and where volunteers are needed.

Places like the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, have a continuous need for people to drive, describe, read and teach. They need supervisors for their shuffleboard games, and in many other areas where the blind can learn to live with their handicap.

Mrs. Winnifred Clarke, the dynamic director of the Retarded Children's Centre, took me on a tour of the buildings and explained the various phases of work as we went. Young men in one section are carefully sanding and polishing old pieces of furniture and weird driftwood shapes and turning them into useful and beautiful gifts. In another room, hooked rugs are being made with endless patience and attention to detail. They do



ALLEN EMMETT SERVES LUNCH to 88-year-old pensioner A. B. Cotton.

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ANETTES Kathy Owens, Rosalie Van Der Boonen, Wendy Knapp and Gall Hopps entertain youngsters at St. Joseph's Hospital. —Photos by Robin Clarke.

things with such care! But they all need a supervisor to help.

There is a kindergarten for the little ones, a bright gay, pretty room with lots of windows.

Mrs. Clarke has volunteers who have just the right qualities of gentleness and humor and patience and who have been with the school, some as long as eight years. One of the discoveries in store for the helper here is the amazing feeling of having received much more in love and trust than he or she has given.

Young students at the Retarded Centre are being taught to do certain tasks which would weary many of us. They price greeting cards of every description, they separate quantities of stamps from different countries and put them in assorted packets; or they place series of

are coming back through therapy. They take exercises, and wonder of wonders, they even have bowling teams with cheering sections! The big thing is that they help each other and in the process, discover that the sun still shines, the birds still sing, and people really are just great.

There is a real need for volunteers out there. The daily program must be flexible and busy, and anyone who enjoys being with elderly people would be of great help to Mrs. McIver and her staff in working their miracles.

The list is endless, the talents are varied and the enthusiasm is catching. Many of the volunteers are trained technicians, artisans, nurses, teachers. Some have university degrees,

some like to drive a car, and a host of people just want to be involved in their community.

Because they haven't been connected in some way with many of the specific volunteer programs of churches, service clubs and auxiliaries, they weren't able to realize their latent desire to help until the Volunteer Bureau came into being.

For whatever the reason, many Victorians are anxious to invest in their city and its people, and through their ability, light a path for someone else. It is surprising how bright the world becomes when everyone lights a candle.

Candles and computers really are synonymous aren't they?

## VOLUNTEERS RANGE FROM 16 to 80 YEARS OF AGE

pamphlets in envelopes for mailing. Contracts such as these are encouraging the young people and giving them a feeling of social usefulness, and they are always on the lookout for more.

In the kindergarten section there is laughter and the excited happy voices of little people.

Accomplishment here is met with great rejoicing. Mrs. Clarke says that if one of the youngsters takes a step or learns a new accomplishment, everybody in the school shares in the joy. Volunteers who come are given an opportunity to spend a day observing and are taken for a months trial to see if they are happy in giving to the Centre.

Out at St. Mary's Priory in Colwood there is a stimulating and marvellous story to tell. Mrs. McIver and her staff have a mobility program for the very elderly which has to be seen to be believed. All of us have been saddened by the sight of an aged person who has given up the desire to be a part of the community, who becomes a mere shadow closing in on itself. Not so at St. Mary's Priory!

The residents here, all ladies with an average age somewhere in the eighties, are being taught to be part of the world once again.

They bake and sew, long forgotten arts that



MRS. DOROTHY PHILLIPS teaches youth to read with help of flash cards.



By T. W. PATERSON

One of the unhappy souls was pioneer journalist David W. Higgins. A newcomer to Victoria, his new friends were visiting, leaving him the desolate prospect of Christmas Day in the cheerless dining room of his hotel. On the windy morning of Dec. 22, 1860, the young reporter silently bewailed his fate at the rickety *Colonist* edi-

For most Victorians, 105 years ago, Christmas was a joyous occasion. Friends came to dinner, presents were exchanged, happy greetings and laughter filled the winter air. For others, such as recent arrivals and miners, enroute to goldfields of the interior, far from families and home, it was a melancholy season.

# Cheerless Christmas BECAME Heartwarming Yuletide

torial desk, unaware that a benevolent spirit was about to bless him with the most memorable and heartwarming Yuletide of his life.

At length he became aware of a shadow upon his desk and, looking up, was surprised to see "a female — a rare object in those days, when women and children were scarce as hen's teeth and were hardly ever met upon the streets, much less in an editorial sanctum."

And a most inspiring female she was. Devouring her in a glance, the bearded writer observed her to be in her late 30s, of medium height, brunette with perfect lips and olive complexion, sparklingly attired. But her most compelling attraction were her eyes — large, coal-black eyes which held his gaze hypnotically.

Nonplussed by his rapt stare, the lady asked for Amor de Cosmos. To which Higgins stammered his superior was ill. Whereupon his visitor offered her card, said she would call again, and withdrew, leaving the journalist in the warm glow of her memory.

Two days later, on Christmas Eve, she returned, to ask for Mr. de Cosmos. Once more, Higgins answered in the negative. This time his reply evoked a heavy sigh, then, turning those brilliant eyes upon him, she said he would suit her purpose as well and began her story.

Her name was Fabre and her husband had died in California. She was, she announced imperiously as she watched the impression she was creating, Russian — a princess, no less. Alas, in the New World, she was "only Madame Fabre."

She had married her late husband in France, whence they had journeyed to California. Emil had sunk his fortune into quartz mining in Grass Valley but, knowing little of the mysterious business of mining, he had lost everything they had. Brokenhearted, he had died soon after, and she patted her eyes with a lace handkerchief. She had but one blessing left, her beautiful son Bertrand. Would Mr. Higgins like to meet him?

By now Mr. Higgins would have shaken hands with the devil had it pleased his remarkable guest, and he nodded obediently. At which Madame Fabre stepped to the doorway and called her son.



DAVID W. HIGGINS . . . for the lonely journalist, it was the best Christmas ever.

"I expected," wrote the laughing editor, 40 years after, "to see a boy of five or six, wearing curls, in short trousers, a beaded jacket and fancy cap, who I would take on my knee, toy with his curls, ask his name and age and give him a 'bit' with which to stuff his youthful stomach with indigestible sweetmeats."

"Judge my surprise when, preceded by the noise of a heavy tread, a huge youth of about 17 bigger and taller than myself, and smoking a cigar, appeared at the opening and in a deep gruff voice that a sea captain or a militia captain would have envied, asked—

"'Did you call, mamma?'"

Unmindful of Higgins' sudden discomfort, the cooing lady proudly introduced her "child." Then she continued her tale of woe. Here they were, alone in the cruel world, almost penniless—surviving as best they could in the manner becoming them on a pittance of \$1,000 monthly.

Lowering her voice, she said she had come for advice; could he, obviously "a man of large experience and keen judgment," help her recoup her fortunes and return to her rightful place in Russia?

Shortly after Emil's demise, she continued, the foreman, working alone in the abandoned

mine, had chanced upon the mother lode. Carefully hiding his discovery, he had hurried straight to Madame Fabre. Immediately that shrewd lady had bought out all shareholders cheaply. That is, all but one, an old Englishman who owned the controlling interest, 52 per cent. And this is what brought her to Mr. Higgins.

She had traced the shareholder and his family to Victoria, where she had lost track. Could Mr. Higgins place an advertisement in his paper, to the effect an unnamed party was selling shares in the defunct mine at two cents apiece?

Had anyone else made such an unsavory proposal, our Mr. Higgins would have angrily evicted the culprit from his office. But . . . Madame Fabre was irresistible. Pressing her gloved hand to his arm, "which gave me a warm feeling in the neighborhood of my heart," she implored his aid.

"As I mused, half disposed to get angry, I raised my head and my eyes encountered the burning orbs of the Madame, gazing full into mine. They seemed to bore like gimblets into my very soul. A thrill ran through me like the shock from an electric battery, and in an instant I seemed bound hand and foot to the fortunes of this strange woman."

"I fluttered for a few seconds like a bird in the fowler's net and then I gave up. The contest was too unequal. God help me! The eyes had conquered and I lay panting at the feet, as it were, of the conqueror."

Mission accomplished, Madame Fabre took her leave. Bertrand extended a clammy paw, an act which, at least in his regard, broke the spell. "I felt like giving him a kick, he looked so grim and ugly and patronizing. I gazed into his eyes sternly and read there deceit, hypocrisy and moral degeneration. How I hated him!"

Several minutes passed before "I recovered my mental balance and woke to a realization of the fact that I was a young fool who had sold himself (perhaps to the devil) for a few empty compliments and a peep into the deep well of an artful woman's blazing eyes." Angrily, he paced the office, alternately cursing Madame Fabre's deceit and his own weakness.

A timid knock at the door aroused him. At his unvoiced command, the door creaked wide, to reveal a blushing young woman — "pretty . . . with dark blue eyes and light brown hair." But he was in no mood now to appreciate her beauty. The girl stammered she wished to submit a poem to *The Colonist*; Higgins coldly said he would read it and she fled. He was about to "file" the

For most Victorians, 105 years ago, Christmas was a joyous occasion. Friends came to dinner, presents were exchanged, happy greetings and laughter filled the winter air. For others, such as recent arrivals and miners, enroute to goldfields of the interior, far from families and home, it was a melancholy season.

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paper when struck by the contrast of his visitors. Compared to the garish, flattering madame, the shy girl had been a breath of spring. He read her poem, to sadly conclude, "It was poor, not but what the sentiment was there and the ideas were good, but they were not well put."

Christmas morning, after church, he visited his office then sadly proceeded to the Hotel de France to eat alone. To his surprise, there was another guest, a young man but a few years older than himself. They did not speak and Higgins placed his order with the waiter, who asked why he was not dining with friends. Voice quavering, the editor explained his lonely circumstances.

Overhearing, the stranger interjected: "There's two of a kind. I'm in a similar fix. I have no friends here — at least none with whom I can dine. Suppose we double up?"

He introduced himself as George Barclay of Grass Valley, Calif. Upon replying, Higgins remarked he had met two Grass Valley residents the day before. When his new friend expressed interest in the coincidence, Mr. Higgins recalled his encounter with Madame Fabre and Bertrand.

Barclay smiled faintly. "I know them. Bye and bye, when we get better acquainted, I shall tell you all about them. Meantime, be on your guard."

His grim warning was forgotten instantly as the two made the most of their Christmas. After a rich meal and cigars, they wandered along Wharf Street to Higgins's office. To his surprise, they countered the young lady who had submitted the poetry. Barclay flushed as both tipped their hats. Introducing herself as Miss Forbes, the woman breathlessly asked Higgins about her poem. Ashamed to admit he had not given it a second thought, the journalist stammered he had not read it as of yet.

"When — oh! when can you decide?"

"Tomorrow," he lied as he had rejected it at the start.

Obviously disappointed, Miss Forbes bit her lip "and her form trembled with agitation." Recovering, she implored him to give her a decision that afternoon, to which he agreed. She gave her address as cabin four of the Forsyth Cottages, a collection of shanties at Yates and Cook.

Barclay then accompanied her to the corner. Higgins observed they talked earnestly, then, with a firm shake of her head, Miss Forbes hurried out of sight.

Returning, Barclay said: "I am English myself, but the stiffest creature in the world is an Englishman who, having once been well off, finds himself stranded. His pride will not allow him to accept favors. I knew that girl's father and mother in Grass Valley. The old gentleman lost a fortune in quartz mining." Forbes partner, he continued, had lost everything, too, and had taken his own life and the lives of his wife and children with poison.

Ironically, that very morning Barclay had met another former resident of Grass Valley. The mining engineer had told him of a wonderful new discovery in the old mine, just three months before. Had Forbes' ill-fated partner fired but one more blasting charge, he would have been rich, instead of a murderer and suicide. He concluded his amazing story with: "In a day or two I will tell you more. But let us return to the poetry. What will you do with it?"

Higgins sadly replied he must reject the girl's offer. "No, no," cried Barclay. "Accept it! This



AMOR DE COSMOS . . . his illness that Christmas of 1860 cost him a good story.

morning I went to the home of the family, which consists of Mr. Forbes, who is crippled with rheumatism, his excellent wife, the young lady from whom we have just parted and a little boy of seven. They are in actual want. I offered to lend them money to buy common necessities and Forbes rejected the offer in language that was insulting.

"Go immediately to the cottage. Tell the girl that you have accepted the poem and give her this (a 20-dollar gold piece) as the appraised value of her production. Then return to the Hotel de France and await developments."

Moved by his companion's gesture, Higgins hurried up Yates Street to cabin four. Miss Forbes answered his knock, to almost faint when he handed her the valuable coin.

Running inside, she loudly announced her miraculous fortune. "Thank God!" the mother exclaimed, then Higgins heard someone crying. The girl returned, to excitedly thank him time and again. Ashamed at his role in the melodrama, he fervently promised to accept all poems she might submit, adding: "You have earned it and owe me no thanks."

A little boy, neatly but poorly dressed, suddenly appeared at the girl's side, to pensively inquire: "Nellie, what's the matter?"

Hugging her brother joyously, Nell told him of her miracle, promising him turkey, two helpings of plum pudding — "with nice sauce that burns when you put a match to it," and a drum.

"Won't that be nice?" Johnny gushed. "But, will papa get medicine to make him well again? And mama — will she get back all the pretty things she sent away to pay the rent with? And you, Nellie, will you get back the warm cloak that the man with the long nose took away?"

Silencing him with a kiss, Nell looked apologetically at Higgins, then inquired where she could buy all these luxuries as the shops were closed. Eagerly, he volunteered to handle everything if she would grant him a favor: "That you will permit me to eat my Christmas dinner with you and the family."

"I am a waif and stray, alone in the world. I am almost a stranger here. The few acquaintances I have made are dining out and I am at the hotel with Mr. Barclay, whom you know, and, I hope, esteem."

Nell nodded with a smile. But when he asked if Barclay might join them, she frowned: "No, do not bring him — let him come in while we are at dinner, as if by accident."

Thus it was David Higgins came to the warmest Christmas dinner of his life. He had brought a big turkey complete with trimmings, claret, champagne — and "a real, live, polite little Frenchman to carve and wait." Higgins sat on a bed, as the bare house had but one chair, occupied by Mrs. Forbes. From a shabby cot beside the kitchen stove, ailing Mr. Forbes followed the festivities, Johnnie and Nell sitting on the food hamper.

They were about to eat when Barclay arrived, to beg Forbes' indulgence for his indiscretion of that morning. "That I will," laughed Forbes. "Come in and let us shake hands and forget our differences."

Everyone enjoyed two helpings of turkey and pudding, toasts were made to the queen and the rising young poetess, to Barclay and Higgins. The latter listened to his salute glumly, until "I felt like getting up and relieving my soul of its weight of guilt, but I didn't for had I done so the whole affair would have been spoiled."

Higgins and Barclay then made their way to the hotel, a "pair of thoroughly happy mortals." The following afternoon, Boxing Day, they met for lunch, when Barclay told him the full story of his relationship with the Forbes'. He had met Nell six months before, fallen in love and proposed. Mr. Forbes had refused consent. Unable to give a dowry, he would not accept Barclay's offer of "charity." Finally, to end the subject, he had packed his family off to Victoria.

Now, fate had intervened with a smile. Barclay was off to announce reopening of the mine, for it was Mr. Forbes for whom Madame Fabre had been staking; the man with controlling interest. Fortune returned, Forbes would no longer reject his suit, Barclay reasoned, and merrily navigated the muddy sea of Yates Street.

An equally excited Higgins watched him depart, when Bertrand announced "Mamma" wished to speak with him. Remembering his adventure with the madame's burning eyes, Higgins hesitated, then decided to brave it. Shoulders squared, he entered the suite, where Madame Fabre happily stated she had located the lost shareholder. He was desperately poor and ill, she said; a hundred dollars, \$500 at the most, would do the trick.

Ecstatic, she awaited his answer. When he quietly informed her of Barclay's mission, that at that very moment Forbes was learning of his new fortune, she leaped to her feet. She "gazed at me with the concentrated hate of a thousand furies."

Continued on Page 16

## 'GOD BLESS HIM!'

Continued from Page 3

As the writing went along, the author was greatly moved by his story. The people in it — Scrooge and all the rest — became so real to him that he would break into tears or burst out laughing, depending on what scene came to his mind. By the time Dickens had finished it — five or six weeks later — he felt it was about the best book he had ever written.

It was late November by now, and the printers had quite a time getting the story published before Christmas. But they did a beautiful job. It was a little book, only 162 pages long, bound in brown cloth with gilt edges and with a gilded wreath on the cover. Today a copy of that original edition would cost well over \$1,000 to own.

The day that A Christmas Carol was first put on the bookstalls in London, it became a "best-seller." The first printing was sold out in 24

hours. Charles Dickens had never had such a success.

For once, too, the famous writers of that day were loud in their praise. Thomas Hood, the poet, said Dickens must have been inspired. Lord Jeffrey, editor of The Edinburgh Review, was so moved by the little tale that he immediately wrote the author a letter, beginning, "Blessings on your kind heart!"

Thackeray, Dickens' great rival, had to review the new book for Fraser's Magazine. He went all-out in his enthusiasm. Describing how A Christmas Carol had been received, his review started: "A Scotch philosopher, who nationally does not keep Christmas, on reading the book, sent out for a turkey, and asked two friends to dine — this is a fact! Many men were known to sit down after perusing it, and wrote off letters to their friends, not about business, but out of their fullness of

heart, and to wish old acquaintances a happy Christmas."

Thackeray wound up his review as follows: "As for Tiny Tim . . . there is not a reader in England but that little creature will be a bond of union between the author and him; and he will say of Charles Dickens, 'God bless him! What a feeling is this for a writer to be able to inspire and what a reward to reap!'"

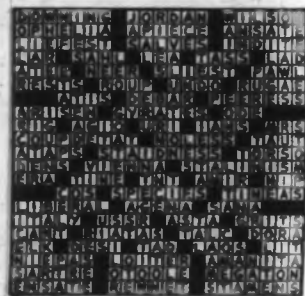
All through that Christmas season, letters came to the writer from complete strangers. They could not hold back their love for his Christmas story, for they told how they read it aloud and thought so much of it that they kept the book "upon a little shelf by itself."

It seemed that everybody wanted to join in that chorus of praise. When two persons met on the streets of London, one was likely to inquire, "Have you read it?" And promptly the other would answer,

"Yes, God bless him, I have!"

Today, just a century and a quarter later, tens of thousands of readers still feel that way about Charles Dickens and his Christmas Carol!

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7  
Sunday, December 22, 1923



"Sing a song of Christmas, and presents  
dod with bows,  
Of frosty nights and twinkling lights  
and merry mistletoes."

*Christmas time is hospitality time, the season for welcoming family and friends to share our home and hearth. It is a time when we plan festive buffets, jolly fire-side suppers, caroling parties and gay brunches, for every ring of the doorbell brings company. With the wreath on the door, the Christmas tree, the stockings hung with care and all the good things from the kitchen we prepare for the happiest, most neighborly time of the year.*

Of necessity, last-minute cooking and baking has to be food that can be prepared quickly. Now is the time to use convenience food. For a special party or for an elegant dessert our Sugar Plum Cake is just the thing. It is made with a cake mix and a frosting mix. It is the things that are added that make it a Christmas special. It makes a four-layer, nine-inch cake.

**SUGAR PLUM CAKE . . .** 1 package (19 oz.) plain or old-fashioned spice cake mix, 2 eggs, 1 Tbsp. grated orange rind, one and one-third cups fresh orange juice, 1/4 cup raisins chopped, 1/2 cup red maraschino cherries drained and chopped, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

## SUGAR PLUM CAKE



PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 22, 1963

# HOSPITALITY TREE

**ORANGE COCONUT FILLING . . .** 1 medium California orange, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch, 1 tsp. grated lemon peel, 1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 1 1/4 cups fresh orange juice and 1 cup flaked coconut.

**FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING . . .** One 6 1/2-oz. package fluffy white frosting mix, mix according to package directions.

**DIRECTIONS FOR MIXING THE CAKE . . .** combine cake mix, eggs and grated orange peel in a mixing bowl. Prepare cake according to directions on the package but substitute orange juice for the liquid called for. Remove 2 1/4 cups of the batter, dividing between two 8-inch greased round layer cake pans. Bake in pre-heated oven (350 deg. F) for about 20 minutes or until done. Cool in pans for 10 minutes, then remove to wire rack, right side up to continue cooling. Into the remaining batter stir the raisins, cherries and nuts. Divide into two pans as with the plain layers, bake and cool.

**THE FILLING . . .** cut the orange in wedges, place in electric blender, cover and blend on low speed until pureed or put through the fine blade of the food grinder. In a small saucepan thoroughly combine sugar and cornstarch. Add lemon peel and citrus juices, blending until smooth. Stir in the orange puree. Bring to a boil, and cook, stirring constantly for three to four minutes. Stir in coconut and cool.

**TO ASSEMBLE THE CAKE . . .** alternate the plain and fruited layers spreading orange filling in between each and on top. Spread the white fluffy frosting on sides and over top edge to form

a one-inch border. Decorate with orange slices cut into wedges and sprigs of holly if desired. We might call this a Last-Minute Christmas Cake.

Once the Christmas company starts arriving, "aliblers" and "dippers" disappear like feathers in a wind. Here is a quickie version made with a pastry mix . . .

**CHEESE CRISPS . . .** 1 stick pastry mix, 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese, a good dash of Tabasco and about 2 Tbsp. cold water. Crumble the pastry mix and mix with the cheese. Sprinkle with water, a tablespoon at a time, mixing well with a fork until dough forms a ball. Roll out on lightly floured surface as thin as possible. Cut in two-inch squares or fancy shapes. Arrange on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with poppy or sesame seeds. Bake in 450-deg. F. oven.

Most of us will be stuffing a turkey for the big day so here are suggestions for stuffing the bird. First a "tearless" sausage dressing. . . .

**SAUSAGE DRESSING . . .** 1 envelope onion soup mix, 1 cup boiling water, 1 pound pork sausage meat, 1 cup diced celery, 2 quarts day old bread, 1/2 cup chopped parsley and 2 tsp. poultry seasoning. Pour boiling water over soup mix and let stand until ready to use. In a heavy skillet saute the sausage meat and celery for a few minutes over medium heat. Add the bread crumbs, parsley, poultry seasoning and the onion soup. Mix together lightly with a fork. Enough for an 8 to 10 pound turkey. When using the sausage meat, no butter is needed in the dressing. If you like a very moist dressing add a little more water

to the above with texture and silvered almonds. These come in grain and slice. the recipe and

Cranberry garnish for the question of extra

**CRANBERRY** bowl combine eggs lightly beaten, 1/2 cup cranberries, 1/4 thyme, savory taste. In a skillet saute 1 cup each of these into the thoroughly. Shred a large waffle baking sheet, and bake in a minutes. These the turkey has always rest for serving). Arra around turkey.

And here have occasional

**CHICKEN** 1 can cream of 1 tsp. curry I casserole. Discard to the thawed and bake about rice and a to recipe can of c

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR FOLKS:

Just listen to those jingle bells! And while ol' Dancer, Donder and Blitzen are getting their bells all polished up for the big night, I know that all of you are busy shining up everything in sight . . . windows, silverware, floors, etc.

Of course, we want everything in apple-pie order—especially if we're having company—and that's only natural.

Don't forget, though, to save a wee bit of time for



yourselves. Relax some each day. Give EVERYBODY something to do—spread those chores around. Your family will enjoy it more if

they've had a finger in the pie. (Just be sure they don't make mincemeat of it!)

So share the work AND the fun. And the merriest of Christmas' joy to all of you.

Love,  
Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

You know those fancy, heavy hairpins with the pearly tip on the end which many of us with long hair or chignons use?

Last time I was painting my fingernails, I put a coat of the same color polish on

the hairpin end went over it lil Since you can nail polish in so nowadays, incl green, etc., you the pins to mat of dress you ar It would be catcher!

Elizabeth P.S. The pe are especially

### DEAR HELOISE:

My mother-made me a bea I must tell you done, as she ws up all her old yep from othe she knitted long strips of inch squares. I started and black; the seco ended with a it was all sewn looked like a



# TY TREATS

ate with orange slices cut of holly if desired. We inute Christmas Cake.

mas company starts and "dippers" disappear ind. Here is a quickie pastry mix...

... 1 stick pastry mix, 1/2 cheese, a good dash of tep. cold water. Crumble with the cheese. Sprinkle in at a time, mixing well forms a ball. Roll out on is thin as possible. Cut in unoy shapes. Arrange on Brush with melted butter or sesame seeds. Bake in

se stuffing a turkey for re are suggestions for at a "tearless" sausage

NG... 1 envelope onion ng water, 1 pound pork iced celery, 2 quarts day pped parsley and 2 tsp. r boiling water over soup ready to use. In a heavy ge meat and celery for a lum heat. Add the bread y seasoning and the onion ly with a fork. Enough for . When using the sausage ed in the dressing. If you ng add a little more water

to the above ingredients. If you like a dressing with texture and crunch add a few blanched and silvered almonds or Chinese water chestnuts. These come in a small can ready to use, just drain and slice. If you like lots of dressing, double the recipe and bake balance in a casserole.

Cranberry Stuffing Balls make a wonderful garnish for the turkey platter. They solve the question of extra dressing and they are colorful

**CRANBERRY STUFFING BALLS**... In a bowl combine 9 cups fine dry bread crumbs, 2 eggs lightly beaten, 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped cranberries, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, 1/2 tsp. each thyme, savory and marjoram. Salt and pepper to taste. In a skillet melt 1/2 cup butter and in it saute 1 cup each chopped onion and celery. Stir these into the bread and cranberry mixture. Mix thoroughly. Shape the stuffing into balls the size of a large walnut. Put them onto a lightly greased baking sheet. Cover loosely with a sheet of foil and bake in a 325 deg. F. oven for about 15 to 20 minutes. These can be slipped in the oven after the turkey has been taken out. (The turkey should always rest for at least 20 to 25 minutes before serving). Arrange stuffing balls on hot platter around turkey.

And here is a quick party dish you may have occasion to use during the holidays...

**CHICKEN CALCUTTA**... 4 chicken breasts, 1 can cream of shrimp frozen soup, 1/2 cup water, 1 tsp. curry powder. Place chicken breasts in casserole. Dissolve curry in the 1/2 cup water. Add to the thawed soup and pour over chicken. Cover and bake about 1/2 of an hour. Serve with minute rice and a tossed green salad. Serves 4. This recipe can of course be doubled or trebled.

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

For your own or visiting children's lunch, the following Tomato-Wiener Bake makes a fine dish that can be put together in minutes.

**TOMATO-WIENER BAKE**... 1 1/2 cups biscuit mix, 1/2 cup shredded cheese, 2-3 cup milk, 8 wieners cut in half lengthwise, 2 1/2 cups savory stewed tomatoes. Measure the biscuit mix and cheese into a bowl and stir in enough milk to make a drop biscuit dough. Spoon dough into a buttered 8x8-inch square dish. Press wiener halves into dough. Spoon hot tomatoes over top. Bake in 375 deg. F. oven 1/2 hour.

And now our Christmas recipe for this year...

Wreath on the door and tree to trim; Cloves, cinnamon and holly leaves; Steaming cups of Wassail, mince pies and plum puddings; Spice and nutmeg, tall red candles; children's laughter; stars sparkling and reverent. Mix ingredients with joy and gratitude. Serve with unselfishness and love to one and all.

May you have a delicious Christmas and from my kitchen to your kitchen, tied with a big red bow MERRY CHRISTMAS.

## BRIDE'S CORNER

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS...

**CRANAPPLE COCKTAIL**... In a large pitcher mix equal parts of cranberry juice cocktail and canned apple juice. Chill. Serve over ice cubes as a non-alcoholic drink or add spirits as desired. Rum is a good companion for this mixture.

**CLAMATO APPETIZER**... mix equal parts clam nectar and tomato juice. Add a generous dash of Tabasco. No other seasoning needed. Serve hot in mugs or serve chilled.

**FOR A NICE BROWN TURKEY**... baste several times while roasting with a mixture of 4 Tbsp. melted butter and 2 tsp. paprika. Apply with a pastry brush.

**HOT PARTY SNACKS**... cut bacon strips in half lengthwise and wrap around any of the following... pitted ripe olives, green stuffed olives, pineapple chunks or sweet gherkins. Fasten with wooden picks. Heat in 450°F. oven 'til bacon curls.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



ngle bells! der and Blitz are get- up for the big night, I sy shining up everything

they've had a finger in the pie. (Just be sure they don't make mincemeat of it!) So share the work AND the fun. Add the merriest of Christmas joy to all of you.

Love, Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:** You know those fancy, heavy hairpins with the pearly tip on the end which many of us with long hair or chignons use? Last time I was painting my fingernails, I put a coat of the same color polish on



the hairpin end. The polish went over it like glass.

Since you can buy fingernail polish in so many colors nowadays, including blue, green, etc., you could paint the pins to match the color of dress you are wearing.

It would be a real eye-catcher!

Elizabeth Mayfield

P.S. The pearly polishes are especially pretty.

Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:** My mother-in-law just made me a beautiful afghan. I must tell you how it was done, as she was able to use up all her old odd bits of yarn from other projects.

She knitted five-foot-long strips of five-by-five-inch squares. The first strip started and ended with black; the second began and ended with a color. When it was all sewn together, it looked like a checkerboard.

She then put multicolored tassels on the four corners, and you've never seen anything so beautiful and colorful in your life.

Esther H.

And do you know that old unwound leftover yarn can be tinted or dyed? Great when unraveling sweaters, etc. Just follow directions on box. I did and came out smelling like a rose on one reknitted afghan.

Heloise

P.S.: Instead of tassels on only the four corners, I went back and put them on one inch apart all around the afghan. Sure gave itumph!

Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:** I separated all the buttons in my mother's button box into groups of identical ones. Then I sewed each group onto an old playing card.

Now she can just choose the card with the right color on it and her buttons are all

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 12-22

together. She doesn't have to search through the entire box for matching ones or sets.

Claire Lacross Age 12

You're a real sweetie-pie for being such a help to your mother. This saves her valuable time and I know she appreciates it.

Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Don't throw away your plastic handbags when they become old and worn.

Cut off the frame, then rip open the seams. You'll find that the soft plastic material makes good inner-soles for bedroom slippers.



Just cut them the shape of your foot.

They can be removed and wiped clean. Perfect too to line moccasin-type slippers.

Mrs. Coffman

If I could pour a cup o' coffee for anybody right now, it sure would be YOU!

Heloise

the middle disk.

Donna Smith

**DEAR HELOISE:**

My daughter often goes to the store for me on her bicycle. We found that the openings in the bottom of her bicycle basket were a little large, making it difficult for her to carry home small items which would slip through.

So I took an ordinary shirt cardboard, covered it with aluminum foil (this way it matches the wiring of the basket), then I fitted it in the bottom of the basket.

Now she is able to safely carry home any small object without it falling through.

Mother of Three

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When I wanted to play records and the middle disk for 45 RPM records couldn't be found, this is what I did:

I found a plastic pill-bottle top that fitted snugly into the hole in the record. Then I punched a hole (with a regular hole punch) in the center and pushed this cap down over the spindle.

The records fit over the cap and, it makes a good temporary replacement for

**DEAR HELOISE:**

If you have trouble ironing those popular small sleeves that are gathered with elastic, just stick a straight pin in one end of the elastic—right down into the ironing board. Then hold the opposite end, taut with one hand and iron with the other.

Laurel Merges

**CAN DO!**



**DEAR HELOISE:**

My mother and grandma do a lot of canning each year, so they always must have plenty of jars and tops on hand.

In order to keep so many of them from cluttering the drawers, they get a wire clothes hanger, open one side and slide the rings onto it, then hang them up out of the way.

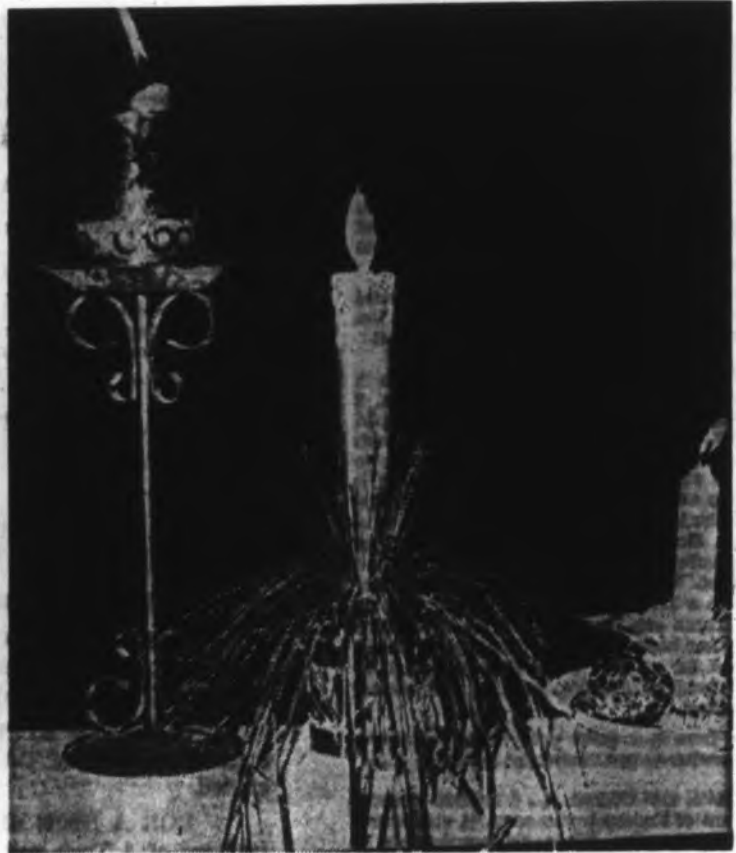
They stack the lids in an empty cracker box.

Mary Jo Gerdes





IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, and some other parts of Europe, the girls visit a pond or river on a starry night near Christmas. There they gaze into the water through broken ice, in hopes of seeing their future husbands.



MOST COUNTRIES USE CANDLES in some way as part of their Christmas tradition. In Ireland, a daughter named Mary is chosen to light the Christmas candles.

## Colorful Christmas Customs Around the World

Would you like to go out and gather orchids to use as Christmas decorations? The people of Costa Rica go to the high plains of their country to gather fragrant wild orchids, and soft mosses which are used for the making of the manger scenes, or portals, as they are called.

This manger scene is more important to Costa Ricans than the Christmas tree. Often, a whole room will be decorated, with the figures of the Holy Family, little lambs, angels and cattle in a setting of mosses, orchids, and other colorful flowers.

As in many Latin American countries,

fireworks are set off to help celebrate the Christmas festival. Red coffee berries brighten wreaths made from cypress. Misa de Gallo, or the Mass of the Rooster, is held at midnight in many Latin American countries, and in Spain also. After the Mass, a holiday feast is enjoyed, with many kinds of tropical fruits on the table.



SILENT NIGHT is the best loved carol of them all, and is sung in every land where the birth of Christ is celebrated.



PUNCH AND JUDY-type shows have always been popular around Christmas-time, particularly in England, where part of the program might be Cinderella or Puss in Boots.

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story and pictures

by

ALICE KIMOFF

hot breads, and tamales filled with chicken and rice.

Break a jar to find your Christmas gifts? This is the custom in Mexico, where a large earthenware jar is filled with toys and goodies, festooned with gay streamers and tinsel, and is hung in a doorway or from a tree branch. This big jar, called a pinata, is often in the shape of an animal, doll or flower, and there is much merriment when the children are blindfolded and given a stick to break the pinata open and to scramble for the gifts.

Choose Ecuador if you would sing carols under blossoming apple trees, and hear the lovely sound of shepherds' pipes. You would bask in tropical sunshine, and eat roast lamb and brown-sugar bread. You would admire llamas wearing bright blankets and bells, and hear children singing and reciting songs and verses about the Holy Child. There would be processions of colorfully-clothed Indians carrying lanterns and gifts, all headed for the hacienda where the manger is, with the statue of the Christ Child.

Would you like breakfast in bed on Christmas morning? If you would, then Brazil would be your country, for it is the custom there for children to serve their parents breakfast in bed. Then they search through the house to find their gifts, which have been hidden in all sorts of out-of-the-way places. Brazilian children always look in their shoes, as they are certain of finding a gift or two in them.

Who fancies almond soup for Christmas? You would travel to Spain for this holiday treat. Almond candy is also popular there, and turkey with chestnuts. Figs, raisins and olives have their place on the festive table.

On Dec. 8, the houses of northern Spain are decked with flowers and flags for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. On the eve of this important religious holiday, candles are placed in the windows and are kept burning all night.

On Christmas Eve, Spanish children put straw in their shoes, as they believe that the Magi—the Three Wise Men—will travel through Spain on their way to Bethlehem. In the morning the children find gifts in place of the straw.

Silent Night, Holy Night . . . have you ever wondered where this beautiful carol originated? It was a poem to begin with, written by a priest, Father Mohr, and the lovely music was composed by his friend, Franz Xavier Gruber. The year was 1818, in the village of Oberndorf in the Austrian Alps. Silent Night is the best loved of all Christmas carols, and is sung in every land where the birth of Christ is celebrated.

Give the birds a Christmas tree? In Norway and some other European countries, a sheaf of wheat or ear of corn is placed on the roof or some other high place where the birds can reach it and enjoy a Christmas feast. Cats, dogs, sheep and other domestic animals are all given extra rations of food at Christmas, and a bowl of porridge is left in the barn for the Julenisse, or "barn elf," a gnome-like creature who is said to have an influence on the family's fortunes.

Who loves the tinkle of sleigh bells in the snow? You would be happy in Switzerland then, where you would hear cow bells and sleigh bells as well as church bells. Music boxes of all kinds are made in Switzerland, (as well as clocks) and their tinkle adds a joyous note to the music of the bells.

The Swiss celebrate Christmas with a decorated tree, and all the kitchens are spicy with the baking of many fancy cakes and cookies. The story of the birth of Christ is read aloud from the Bible in most homes throughout Switzerland.

Carols at dawn — Christbread — Kallikantzari? Christmas morning in Greece finds the children going from house to house singing carols, with the boys often beating in time on little metal triangles.

Christbread is baked in many homes at Christmas. It is a special loaf which is decorated with fancy ornaments, often with something which symbolizes the occupation of the family.

Kallikantzari is the name given to describe the mysterious beings which are said to show themselves only at Christmastime. They are mischievous spirits or goblins which are said to

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 7

By Myra

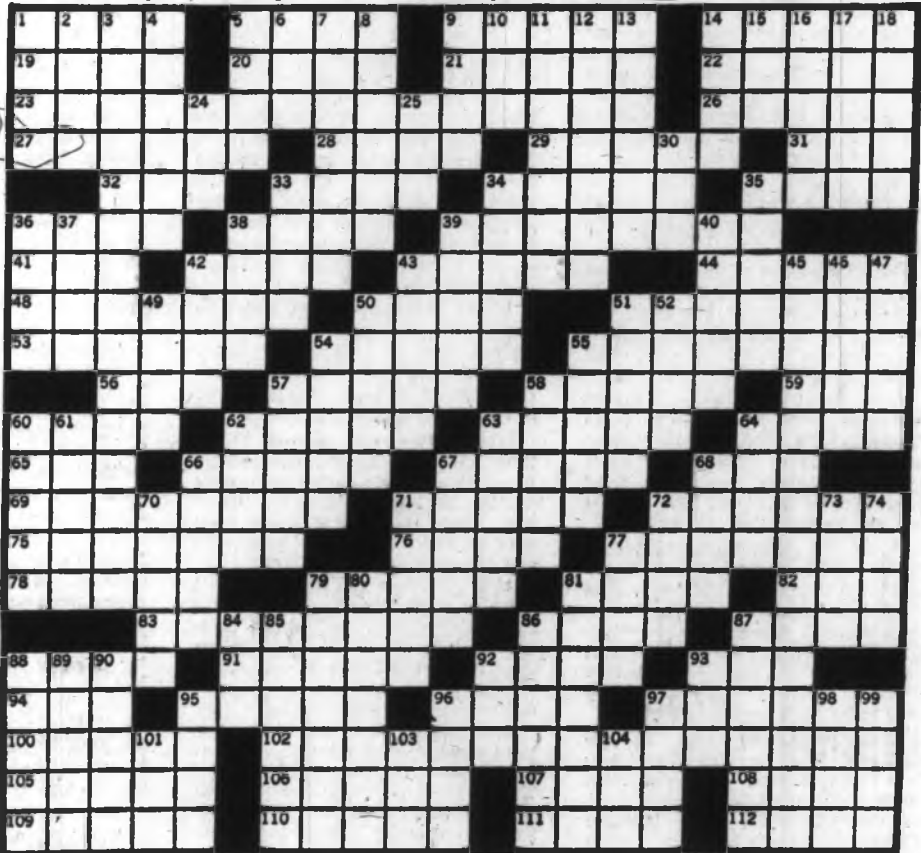
Carr

ACROSS

- 1 Beardlike growth.
- 2 Two-wheeled wagon.
- 3 Horn sound.
- 4 Hindu guitar.
- 5 To the sheltered side.
- 6 Bread spread.
- 7 Reverse, for one.
- 8 Scene of action.
- 9 Belief in hypothetical forces.
- 10 Canine teeth.
- 11 Obscene.
- 12 On a ton of.
- 13 Equilibrium.
- 14 Bullfight cheer.
- 15 Bachelor of Library Science: Abbr.
- 16 Man's nickname.
- 17 Carried.
- 18 Cupid.
- 19 Strong wind.
- 20 Cover the inside.
- 21 Overcome.
- 22 Prefix: Upon.
- 23 Broadenest.
- 24 Burrowing animals.
- 25 Kind of duck.
- 26 Runners up.
- 27 Fragrant flower.
- 28 Place of learning.
- 29 Swaps.
- 30 Marriage partners.
- 31 Ransomed.
- 32 At this time.
- 33 Copenhagen natives.
- 34 More colorless.
- 35 Suffix: Full of.
- 36 Mast.
- 37 Gentlemen.
- 38 Raina ice.
- 39 Perform.
- 40 Muscle contraction.
- 41 Parts of shoes.
- 42 Musical groups.
- 43 Mongrel dog.
- 44 TV wires.
- 45 Does without food.
- 46 Femina.
- 47 Study of rocks.
- 48 Food scraps.
- 49 Reduced in rank.
- 50 Mistake.
- 51 Fatty.
- 52 Cornbread.
- 53 Suffix: Feminine.
- 54 Baseball trophies.
- 55 Raised.
- 56 Read.
- 57 Clamp.
- 58 Planet.
- 59 God of war.
- 60 Hebrew T.
- 61 Curve.
- 62 Girl's name.
- 63 Summer drinks.
- 64 Corn flower.
- 65 Sierra.
- 66 Not yet reconciled to.
- 67 Boredom.
- 68 German empire.
- 69 Dune: English.
- 70 Pay attention to.
- 71 Appears to be.
- 72 Irregular.
- 73 Artistic.
- 74 Greek mountains.
- 75 Luxurious fur.
- 76 Free from danger.
- 77 Man's name.
- 78 Singer.
- 79 Combining form: English.
- 80 Demolishes.
- 81 Rights: Abbr.
- 82 Fishing pole.
- 83 Hindu unit of weight.
- 84 Evergreen.
- 85 Bundle.
- 86 Roman official.
- 87 Darling adventure.
- 88 Copier.
- 89 Pan tops.
- 90 Biblical leader.
- 91 Type of fisherman.
- 92 Fresh.
- 93 Socks of dust.
- 94 They are cast by some; 2 words.
- 95 To excrete.
- 96 Coucals: Dial.
- 97 Smell.
- 98 Rows.
- 99 Prison rooms.
- 100 Lyric poems.
- 101 Long hairdos.
- 102 Attacks.
- 103 Held back.
- 104 Trousers.
- 105 Raised platform.
- 106 Yearner.
- 107 Bell sound.
- 108 In a hurry.
- 109 Car.
- 110 Sleep sound.
- 111 Dog noises.
- 112 Arrived.
- 113 One way to marry.
- 114 Forward.
- 115 To parry.
- 116 Siberian river.
- 117 Paradise.
- 118 Accomplished.
- 119 Business associate.
- 120 Great Lake.
- 121 Ironer.
- 122 Comb. form: Recent.
- 123 Essence.
- 124 Girl's name.
- 125 Don Quixote's squire.
- 126 Valleys.
- 127 "Good night."
- 128 English tea cake.
- 129 Commotion.
- 130 Mythical god of war.
- 131 Flower necklace.
- 132 Hurt.
- 133 Plunder.
- 134 Drags.
- 135 Collection of Norse poetry.
- 136 Number: Abbr.
- 137 Engineering corps: Abbr.
- 138 Explosive: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Fresh water fish.
- 2 Baking powder ingredient.
- 3 Ronald Reagan, for one; 2 words.
- 4 Small bug.
- 5 Rabbit fur.
- 6 Winglike.
- 7 Comes back.
- 8 Man's hairpiece.
- 9 Cereal grain.
- 10 Diamond.
- 11 Animal fat.
- 12 Summer vacation spots.



12-22-68

be very ugly, red-eyed, hairy, and have cleft hooves!

If a child is born at Christmas, there is a superstition in Greece that says the mother of the Christmas baby must wrap him in straw, or singe his toenails, so that he can't join the Kallikantzari. The odd notion behind the singeing of the toenails is because the goblins all have long sharp toenails, so if the Christmas baby lacks this important equipment, he can't very well join the goblins—or Kallikantzari!

(Note to that well-known Christmas baby, Jim Ryan—how are your toenails?)

An old superstition says that those born at Christmas will be lucky all their lives. A belief originating in Scotland says that the Christmas-born have the power to see ghosts, and to command them. (See any ghosts lately, Jim?)

In some rural areas of France, there are

people who claim that Christmas babies have the gift of prophecy—of foretelling the future. (Do you read teacups, Jim?)

In Czechoslovakia the people will tell you that a child born at Christmas will become a preacher or a lawyer. (Or a photographer if the Christmas baby lives in Victoria. Besides Jim Ryan, that well-known Christmas baby, Ann Wilson, another photographer, claims Dec. 13 as her birthdate—which is very near Christmas!)

Happy birthday to Jim Ryan and Ann Wilson and the rest of you holly berries—from another one—as this writer also claims a Dec. 25 birthdate.

A Feliz Navidad to all—that is Spanish for Merry Christmas!

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, December 22, 1968



By MAUD EMERY

*What does a fisherman do when ice has sealed beneath its snow-masked surface his favorite fishing streams, ponds and lakes? When it's Christmas Day and the sun is shining, its soft, pale warmth holding briefly at bay the bitterness of glacial winds?*

*When there's a yearning in his soul for the feel of a rod in his hand and the powerful tug of a fish on his line? When he's reduced to pancakes and beans because three-quarters of a mile of treacherous ice barricades him from open water and a distant store. When the thought of fish—any kind of fish, salmon, trout or cod, fresh from the depths of those chilly waters tantalizes him?*

Well, he can forget about it, leave his rod or line where its last since the freeze-up or, if he is resourceful he can ponder the matter until he comes up with a solution, and this is precisely what Archie, the fisherman in this story did.

And it happened on Christmas Day, Christmas and a fisherman may seem oddly at variance. Christmas belongs to children, carol singers, sleigh rides, bells, and the warmth of home fires. A fisherman belongs to the rivers, lakes, and streams of the wilderness. To the swollen creeks of spring with their arbors of overhanging boughs laden with new green foliage. To the lakes where those daffodils of the swamp, the yellow flowering skunk cabbages brighten the dark nooks and hollows. Where beavers build their dams and frogs croak their noisy chorus far into the lingering spring evening.

He belongs to summer — to woodland lakes where trout feed and grow fat beneath the surface of blue glacial waters.

The Christmas of this story was the winter of 1945, and the place was Malaspina Inlet where winter had struck that year with the coldest temperatures recorded for many years.

The fisherman, Archie Clayton and his brother Harri, a radio "ham," and a third companion were logging in Grace Harbor — a small bay in Malaspina Inlet, until near zero temperatures of that bitter winter brought a halt to work.

With the camp boat and waterways locked in ice, timber frozen and the camp isolated, the boys idled away the time, as the freeze-up continued, doing necessary camp chores — cutting wood for the stove, packing water dipped by bucket from a waterhole reopened daily only to be sealed in ice at night.

This inlet, an arm of the mainland dissolving into Desolation Sound was named by the Spanish naval officers, Gallano and Valdes, on July 5, 1792, after Captain Alexandro Malaspina, who was a celebrated seaman in the naval service of Spain.

Grace Harbor was not named until many years later and then by Hugh Archibald Ydell, a B.C. land surveyor, who gave the small bay the name of Grace Harbor after his birthplace, Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

Bored with the enforced idleness of that winter in Grace Harbor the Fisherman Archie wandered up the steep banks of the shore and along a forest trail back of the bay to a woodland lake.

The lake was a pleasant, peaceful spot, surrounded by timber and he had known many happy fishing hours beside the lily-padded pool. He

recalled its many moods and changing seasons.

There was the lake of spring when the air was soft and sweet with the scent of cottonwood and balsam. When the musky odor of bog, roots and decaying leaves mingled with the fragrance of new life — of sap stirring in old limbs to bring forth buds and tender leaves. There was the beauty of lacy green ferns, of wild flowers — yellow violets, blue forget-me-nots, lilies and bleeding hearts that grew in the moist rich soil by the shore.

There was the lake of summer — of warm drowsy days when the hum of insects lulled him to sleepy contentment in the cool shade of cedars. When the purple fireweed — emblem flower of Alaska — bloomed on the hillsides. The long evenings when a summer moon lighted his pathway home as he carried, on a forked stick, trout caught in the fading light of day. The pockets of warm air where the days heat lay locked in the windless vales, or blew from the shore laden with the scent of dried moss, Arbutus bark and mountain flowers.

Then autumn came with its strange and subtle beauty, its cooling winds that turned the forest leaves to gold and yellow, and later, as nights grew colder, deepened the colors to orange and russet.

They shone and glowed in all their glory among the evergreens, these tinted leaves of the forest until streaked by spears of frost, knifed and lashed by wintry gales they withered and withered and were torn and blown from their havens.

And as they fell and fluttered down to earth, though wounded and spent, they danced and played upon the wind in a farewell frolic before they lay, crumpled, cold and crimson, upon the forest floor, and the earth received again its own.

And there were the birds, the busy chatter, the maternal protective fidget of nesting birds in spring. The muted twilight twitterings in summer and then the migratory flight to warmer haunts in fall as the land slowly settled, grew cold and silent, and finally closed its eyes in the long sleep of winter.

And there was the lake as he found it now—a large blue-white platter of ice that sparkled under the wintry sun. A frozen winterland where memories of silver trout leaping and splashing from the water came to haunt him.

Memories of large fat trout feeding beneath the surface and along the edges of the shore and around the lily pads and sunken logs.

Memories of the can of bait he carried to the lake—something better than silver lures or wriggly worms—pieces of bully-beef filched from the camp table were often the most tempting of all morsels to these fish.

They snapped, with amazing

## Christmas Fisherman



ARCHIE . . . the fisherman

speed and greed, at his baited hook as it dropped to the water, breaking the surface with rippling circles that spread and widened until lost and swallowed in the fullness of the wilderness lake.

Thoughts of the delicacy and flavor of these lake trout also came to torment him.

The camp could use fresh fish. A frozen waterway to store was a serious blockade, and a strain on their already depleted supplies. If the thaw did not come soon they would be dependent on what could be hunted, snared or trapped on the shores or in the forest.

Contemplating the ice that covered the lake and looked in his fish, and the zero temperatures that continued to keep his line inactive in that vast wilderness about him, thoughts of another land came to him—a land of Eskimo igloos and Northern Lights. Occasionally, when atmospheric conditions were right, he had seen above the snow-rimmed mountains of the inlet, the pale changing rays of the Aurora.

The land of the Eskimo was a frozen waste, more vast, more desolate, more remote than these shores. And the land of the igloo was a frozen void of ice and perilous blizzards, of wind-swept barrens, not for days or weeks but for months. Yet the Eskimo—he whose name means "eater of raw meat"—survived. He hunted his seal and caught his fish—yes—his fish. He hacked a hole through the ice and dropped in his line and waited.

Why not do likewise?

Turning from the lake and following the trail back to camp, Archie gathered his line—still neatly wrapped around his pronged board. He grabbed an axe and, walking out on the ice that lay thick on the face of the bay, hacked a small opening.

Returning to camp to find and polish a No. 4 diamond spoon, and also grabbing in passing a chair and a book, he hastened back to his hole. Might as well be comfortable, he thought, settling himself on the chair, while waiting for that fish. It could be a long wait.

While basking momentarily in the brief warmth of the day and visualizing the fighting monster he would like to catch, he wondered idly if there was any truth to the story told him some years before by a Bute Inlet fisherman, that when salmon came out of the water flashing rainbow colors, it foretold,

with amazing accuracy, an impending storm.

Should he be fortunate enough to land a spring displaying rainbow colors as he hauled it from the water then perhaps, if the omen meant anything, the wind would shift from the north and this ice be torn asunder by warmer storm-winds from the south, that would set them free.

He was well into the first chapter of his book, *The Shape Of Things To Come*, by H. G. Wells, which, while predicting many things for the world of the future, failed to foretell the "shape" of what at that moment grabbed his line with such force as to send the book flying and Archie leaping to his feet.

Seconds following the strike, which was confirmed by several more defiant tugs, the line suddenly zinged through his hands with stinging rapidity, as the fish took off beneath the ice. Then as the hard pull on his line eased, Archie, tense with excitement, cautiously gathered in the line, keeping it taut but ready with the slack. Slowly the fish allowed itself to be brought closer—a deceptive yielding—a gathering of strength before, with lightning speed the line again burned through his fingers as the salmon dove, with all his fighting power towards the bottom of the ocean. A spring! he thought exultantly. Only a spring would dive so straight, so hard, and plunge so deep.

Again he gingerly drew in the line, excitement mounting as he felt the weight and pull of his adversary. Again he drew the fish nearer the hole, once more there was a quick, erratic jerk and another downward dive. Again he fed out the line keeping an easy but firm hold.

Would he never tire—this placatorial treasure of the deep?

Now anxiety as well as excitement gripped Archie. Was the hole in the ice going to be big enough to crowd this monster through? Grabbing the axe in one hand and keeping a steady line on the fish with the other, he hacked gingerly around the opening, gradually enlarging it.

After several more attempts to free himself by rapid dives and under-surface antics, his opponent appeared at last to weaken, allowing himself to be brought, with less and less resistance, almost to the surface.

But each slackened line brought its own anguish—had he lost him? And then hope flared again as the struggle was renewed.

After nearly 40 tense, suspense-packed minutes, Archie's spring, a 35-pounder, silver fresh and firm from the kelp beds, rocks and glacial waters of a mountain inlet.

But alas! No rainbow colors shone from its glistening surface as he lifted it from the hole.

In that moment Archie saw more clearly than H. G. Wells, the immediate "Shape Of Things To Come"—A Christmas dinner of baked, boiled or fried salmon! Salmon at its best! Fresh and fat from the kelp beds, rocks and glacial waters of a mountain inlet.

Carrying his hard-won trophy across the ice to camp, his breath a white vapor on the Arctic air, Archie thought again of those parka-clad figures on the desolate shores of another land.

"Thank you, Oyukuk and Ahmook, my imaginary friends of the frozen barrens," he said aloud, "for the inspiration of your ancient custom. Were you here and not seal hunting on some ice-flow in that far-off silent land of northern lights, I would share my fish with you this Christmas Day."

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## Socrates: Brought Up-to-Date

Reviewed by JACK A. MYERS

*Dr. Garnett has breathed life anew into the old hemlock drinker of Greece's Golden Age, and like Pygmalion, given him new clothes and manners without really changing the familiar old Socrates one whit . . . except to make his philosophy more clearly understood when applied to today's world.*

Though the author has an impressive string of degrees, has published several educational and weighty works, and is a professor of philosophy, he does not write in a dry, dull textbook, or dark and musty lecture hall style. I must warn, however, the essay does become a bit arid in spots, but only of necessity where a chain of philosophical thought must be given lengthy exploration.

On the first page, like H. G. Wells' time traveller, we are returned by the author's prose to almost witness the 468 BC birth — we discreetly stand outside the cottage chatting with the father, but hear the first cries — of our hero: Socrates.

"Without realizing it, we have been present or near-by at perhaps the second most famous birth in the entire history of the Western world — the most important one still to come by some 468 years." That paragraph from the essay will give some hint of Dr. Garnett's approach to the subject, and to his writing style.

If you've ever berated yourself for not having studied the classics, because you think them boring or beyond your ken . . . read this book. It is 102 pages of classic philosophy

**SOCRATES. AN ESSAY IN CONTEMPORARY POLITICAL THOUGHT**, by Christopher Browne Garnett, Jr.; Vantage Press; 102 pages; \$3.50.

applied to our times, written so it may be enjoyed by even the casual reader.

As up-to-date as tomorrow's headlines, it gives us Socrates' wisdom applied to Communism, poverty, lawlessness, minorities, and even suggests a practical solution to "greatly curtail the gentle rain of welfare cheques in modern communities."

This book is one that certainly should be read (and probably will be) by every jurist, philosopher, theologian, politician, educator, student and man on the street. It is "must" reading for everyone who forms an opinion on any subject . . . in short, it is a "must" for everyone. (An excellent gift for someone on campus at Christmas.)

It is an essay, short and to the point. So turn off your blaring TV set, sit back with this small book for a few relaxing hours, and perhaps you'll better understand what you see on those newscasts.

## The Christmas We Adopted Grandparents

Continued from Page 2

the children that our new grandpa was about to make a settlement on us and buy us property. But there was one stipulation — we had to obey them and treat them kindly.

As the Christmas was near at hand, and the numerous grocery bags, brown paper packages, store bags, shoe boxes and cartons were now cluttering up our small apartment, we decided to gather them up and distribute them.

Besides, we were going out on Christmas Day, and there would be no sense in putting them under the diminutive tree. So the four of us stood around them like a group of eagle-eyed Customs inspectors feverishly dismantling them in our desire to see what expensive gifts were hidden by the crude wrappings.

"Shirts," shouted someone opening a parcel.

"For me," piped a small voice whose owner's head barely reached the kitchen table.

But the two new high-grade shirts were size 16, and he wore size 6X, so nothing the disappointment I consoled with the idea that they be put away until he was old enough to wear them.

Other gifts for the male side included several pairs of socks size 11½, slippers size 12, jazzy-looking string ties for office wear, sedate bow ties for formal occasions, heavy cardigans, and two slightly worn men's coats made to fit a six-footer.

For the distaff side there were

three ladies' coats. "A fur coat for Mom," someone yelled with glee. But when we looked at it it reminded us of a dog with a bad dose of mange, or had been in a scrap with another dog. The other was cut off the same pattern of one my own grandmother wore, and the third was light and summery, but the winter winds were cold, oh! so cold. It was not exactly the season to gad about in a light coat.

There were also over-size ladies' undies, flimsy scarves for motoring purposes, and heavy woollen ones for life in Alaska, several fur neckpieces, and warm fluffy slippers. My daughter spied a pair of snow shoes and said: "These are mine," but the first time she wore them the uppers parted company with their soles.

There was also a parcel of coarse cotton stockings in all the unpopular shades, but I decided to sleep in them and wear my old runny nylons to work.

I carefully salvaged all the new items out of the melange and put them aside for mailing as belated Christmas gifts. The remainder of used clothing and odds and ends were stacked neatly away for rummage sales, white elephant stalls and the Goodwill.

Two pairs of men's heavy underwear, size 46, were among the new goods, and since I dare not send those to a warm climate I began shopping around for a man with the right dimensions. This wasn't easy, and I began to feel frustrated like

the Patriarch in the Bible who had the wood and the fire to make a sacrifice, but didn't have the lamb. I had the gifts, but I didn't have the lamb.

Among the household items were an old ironing board which was scarred, bruised, and had a gap in the middle, and had lost its props; an antiquated gramophone — a real museum piece with a box of records. Some were hit tunes of the last century, some classical and others dance music. The children enjoyed cranking it up and listening to its squeaks and squeals, and its stuttering each time it reached a bump in the records. Since grandpa objected to our having TV and radio it was a source of entertainment, and replaced a babysitter.

Our adopted grandparents spent Boxing Day with us, and they brought down a brigade of their friends to cart grandpa in and out of the house, and help take in the wood off the snow. So we had a house full of company for Christmas. There in that cold apartment, with that aged couple and their friends, we had experienced the true spirit of Christmas.

Although we looked the brightly decorated tree, the tinsel and the revelling, yet we enjoyed fun and companionship, and the joy of receiving and sharing.

Although our adopted grandparents passed on and we never received the promised legacy, we were left the large legacy of many pleasant memories of that first Christmas spent in Victoria.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

### Canadian Was First To Suggest Frogmen

Reviewed by  
By E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Mention frogmen and the reaction will be either a vacant stare or "Oh, you mean that English chap Crabb — Commander Crabb. I believe he had an incredible war, and wasn't he killed or captured by the Russians?"

If it's an American you're talking to he'll probably ballyhoo the exploits of the underwater teams who prepared the way for the assault on Okinawa and express astonishment that any other country possessed a similar outfit.

Well, I have news for you: the first plan for the Allied troops to use

**THE FROGMEN OF BURMA**, by Lt. Cmdr. Bruce S. Wright; Clarke, Irwin; 150 pages; \$6.50.

underwater swimmers as an offensive weapon was produced by neither the British nor the Americans, but by a Canadian naval officer—Lt. Cmdr. Bruce S. Wright.

In *The Frogmen of Burma* Wright relates how he evolved his plan and went on to recruit, train and command a tiny specialist unit which made possible the Allied victory over the Japanese in Burma.

Wright is today director of the Northeastern Wildlife Station at the University of New Brunswick and this book will come as a surprise to the many who only know this conservationist as the author of several books on wildlife.

The reason he couldn't tell this exciting story before is that his lips were sealed by the Official Secrets Act and the ban on disclosure of the unit's wartime exploits has only recently been lifted.

Wright, then a very junior naval reserve officer stationed at St. John's, Newfoundland, dreamed up the frogmen idea in January, 1941. The Italians were successfully using frogmen in the Mediterranean, but he'd never heard of them and believed his idea to be original.

He sketched out his plan on paper, handed it to his captain and promptly forgot about it. The Admiralty, like God, works in mysterious ways and after 18 months—and the loss of hundreds of lives and many warships—he was told his suggestion had been accepted and he was flown to London to be interviewed by no less than Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

There followed a hectic recruitment period, training in California and the Bahamas and then the hazardous exploits which culminated in the work on the Irrawaddy River in Burma when the 40-man unit led the 14th Army's crossing and assault and emerged without a single casualty.

The bravery of this tiny unit has remained unpublicized for a quarter of a century. Now, its founder and leader has removed the wraps of secrecy and they are no longer unsung heroes.

The fascinating account of this naval officer's priceless contribution to victory should be read by Canadians with interest and pride.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 12  
Sunday, December 22, 1968



## Capital City's Colorful Past Subject of Triology

# Saanich Man Writes History of Victoria

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*Canada's centennial year produced an instant oneness in the country. So intoxicating was the brew that, for the first time, provincial boundaries became blurred and Canadians, bedazzled by the success of Expo, discovered a new-found national pride.*

*The feeling died as suddenly as it had been born and, almost with an audible sigh of relief, we reverted to the familiar and comfortable loose alliance of balkanized states.*

*The surfeit of centennialism, nowhere more indigestible than in the book field, has produced surprising reactions, one of which is the sudden outpouring of regional history books.*

This is a healthy trend. A country as vast and varied as Canada, a country unwielded by outside threat — or even climate is, of necessity, a patchwork of loyalties, and national pride cannot be imposed.

But if the leaves of the many plants that form Canada are ever to entwine they must first have sturdy roots and there is no better way to foster this growth than by an understanding of regional history. In Canada's case, to put national history before regional history is to put the cart before the horse.

Historians and publishers have been quick to sense this need and there is now a profusion of regional history books available. The latest of these is *Victoria: The Fort*, the first volume of a trilogy designed to concentrate the colorful past of British Columbia's capital city.

This first volume covers the period from antiquity to 1864 when the colony of Vancouver Island was a scant 20 years old. Subsequent volumes will cover, respectively, the periods 1865 to 1914 and 1914 to the present day.

The ambitious project is the work of Derek Pethick, a 48-year-old Saanich bachelor. When he isn't researching or writing, Mr. Pethick, who holds a degree in history from UBC, operates a thriving chicken farm. *Victoria: The Fort* is his first book.

The period covered in this initial volume encompasses the complete "reign" of Governor Sir James Douglas from the siting by him of the famous fort (in what is now Bastion Square), through the sudden increase in population caused by the Cariboo gold rush, to the formation of orderly city government and the departure of Douglas and the arrival of Governor Arthur Edward Kennedy.

Apart from the mass of books he read, Mr. Pethick dug deep into the treasures of the Provincial Archives and has used extracts from unpublished memoirs and unpublished theses. His main source material was the early editions of the *Colonist*, and its predecessor, *The Gazette*, without which it would be virtually impossible to write the history of Victoria.

When you consider that Sir James Douglas' youngest daughter, Martha, lived until 1933, the year Hitler came to power, our local history seems very brief, and in duration it is, but the initial 20-year transition from wilderness to city, represents a telescoping of events quite unknown to older countries.

Mr. Pethick has packed it all inside one book, an undertaking as difficult as it is creditable. His intention, I understand, was to produce a history that would satisfy both the scholar and the general reader, a feat tantamount to a public reading of the highlights of Hamlet with an accompaniment of Beatle music.

The meticulous reference to source material will delight the scholar no doubt, but the poor general reader is going to be utterly bewildered by the number of footnotes, many of which, incidentally, properly belong in the bibliography or the text.

Because there are so many footnotes (one chapter has 155) they have been grouped at the end of chapters. I began by reading every footnote but after the first two chapters gave this up because it disturbed the continuity.

The final chapter contains no fewer than 104 references to the *Colonist*, all of which show only dates of publication. This is overdoing it. There are other annoyances, for which one example shall suffice.

We read "It has also been suggested . . ." and this is followed by a number. The footnote referred to informs us that the suggestion was made by an anthropologist named Wayne Suttles. The next paragraph begins: "Wayne Suttles suggests . . ." The identification could have been made in the text.

On page 251, *Amor de Cosmos*, founder and first editor of the *Colonist*, has retired, but on the following page he is still writing editorials. A picture of Charles Ross is wrongly captioned Donald Ross. Robert Dunsmuir and Admiral Dewey are mentioned once, but we are not told what they did. Much of the writing is loose, repetitious and cliché-ridden (*Amor de Cosmos* is always the "flery editor.").

**VICTORIA: THE FORT**, by Derek Pethick; Mitchell Press; 287 pages; \$7.50.

I mention these things in the hope that such errors can be avoided in the subsequent volumes. Such detailed criticism is made because this is an important and worthwhile book and is liable to constitute the only comprehensive history of Victoria for many years to come.

Scholars may do as they please, but my advice to the general reader is to skip the footnotes. With that aggravation out of the way, they can settle down, as I did, to hours of fascinating and informative reading.

## French Canadian Writer Explores Canada

**NO PASSPORT: A DISCOVERY OF CANADA**, by Eugene Cloutier; illustrated with drawings by Bob Hohnstock; Oxford; 280 pages; \$5.95.

Eugene Cloutier, a distinguished French Canadian writer, is the author of *No Passport: A Discovery of Canada*.

*No Passport* has been abridged and translated by Joyce Marshall from *Le Canada Sans Passeport*, published in Montreal in 1967. It is one of the most original and distinctive travel books ever published in this country.

Eugene Cloutier was born in Sherbrooke, P.Q., and educated at Laval University and at the Sorbonne. He lives in Montreal with his wife and young daughter, and is the author of three highly-praised novels, a play and of innumerable radio and television scripts.

When he began his tour of all the provinces and the Yukon, English Canada was much like a foreign country to him; he didn't expect to feel at home there. "I wished to see others live without being seen. As if this were another country than mine. And little by little I had felt myself personally drawn in." By the end of his journey he was in love with all of Canada.

Cloutier describes Canada as "a paradise for the writer" and his account of his travels is like a dramatist's notebooks. In a series of incidents and impressions, described with a writer's gift for telling detail and for drawing people in the round, he presents familiar things in a way that makes the reader feel he has never seen them before.

*No Passport* is given an extra dimension for being the clear-eyed view of a French Canadian who writes with honesty and — even when most critical — with deep affection.

## Adventurous Travellers Show Way to Tour By Piggy-Back Camper

*From Calgary via Peru and Chile to Punta Arenas and Tierra del Fuego at the southernmost tip of South America, then back up the east side of South America and home by sea is a motoring experience worthy of a book . . . and this is the book.*

It took a spirit of adventure, a dash of courage, plenty of documents and muchos patience to go where the roads are . . . but the tourists aren't.

The Rosses did just that in their camper truck . . . a trip not many readers are likely to duplicate in its entirety, but quite a number are likely to go as far as Mexico and maybe a little beyond.

Because the Rosses are travel film makers and lecturers by calling they have a good sense of what intending travellers and even stay-at-homes would like to know, and they tell it in a bright and entertaining manner.

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist Sunday, December 22, 1968

**THE LONG ROAD SOUTH**, to the end of the Pan American Highways; by Mel and Ethel Ross; Mitchell Press; 188 pages; \$4.75.

This book had special appeal to me because I visited Mexico this year and could appreciate their problems and experiences.

As I read through the pages I even caught myself planning another Mexico trip, this time like they did it . . . in a self-contained travel vehicle.

Anyone planning such a trip just must read this book. It will save plenty of trouble in dealing with officialdom. But, it isn't just a how-to-what-to-see travel book. Sight-seeing has been kept to a minimum and they haven't accepted the commonly-accepted versions about the people they meet.

For instance, the "banditos" about which other tourists warned them turned out to be Mexican motorists in trouble, or just weary travellers plodding along the road. They found the Mexicans extremely courteous and ever-helpful. So did we. Their varied experiences make delightful reading.

If you have a friend who has a camper truck and likes to travel this will make a good Christmas present. — ALEC MERRIMAN.



## Significant Memoirs of Unique Set of Men

# Churchill's 'Secret Circle' Refute Moran Lies

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*When Winston Churchill became prime minister in 1940 he gathered around him a personal staff of civil servants who, together with a few intimate political friends, formed what Churchill called "the secret circle."*

These men attended Churchill in his office, in his home and on his travels at all hours of the day and night throughout the war years. No one, other than his wife, was closer to the prime minister than these trusted adjutants.

Churchill's methods of administration were highly personal and the value of "the secret circle" lay in the exceptional frankness possible between the minister and his officials; the official could speak his mind fearlessly and the minister could safely share his doubts and uncertainties.

The freedom of such a relationship would be impossible if either party should break the unwritten contract by disclosing what transpired during these confidential exchanges.

In *Action This Day: Working with Churchill*, six members of the inner circle write their memoirs of Sir Winston. They are the late Lord Normanbrook and Lord Bridges, who were secretaries to the Cabinet, and John Colville, Sir John Martin and Sir Leslie Rowan, all private secretaries, and Sir Ian Jacob, a member of the Cabinet secretariat.

Such men, civil servants all, normally take their secrets to the grave. Why, then, would they contribute to such a book? The explanation was given by the late Lord Normanbrook, shortly before his death. On behalf of himself and his fellow-contributors, he wrote:

"In ordinary circumstances we should have been reluctant to write for publication now an appreciation of Churchill's qualities based on the knowledge we acquired through our privileged position as members of the inner circle.

We have felt impelled to do so by the publication of Lord Moran's book, *Winston Churchill: The Struggle for Survival 1940-1965*, which consists of extracts from the diaries which he kept during the period when he was attending Churchill as his medical adviser.

"Lord Moran has set out to paint a picture of Churchill as a man: he has not been concerned merely to describe his physical condition. He has also given his assessment of Churchill's qualities as a statesman and leader of the country in war and peace.

"We cannot accept this assessment as it stands: we believe that in some respects it is incorrect and in others incomplete and on both counts misleading."

This is a polite way of saying that Moran is a liar and that his conduct in unjustly tarnishing the image of a great man is reprehensible.

It is now abundantly clear that this wicked old man, in addition to breaking the codes of a doctor and a

gentleman, was suffering from delusions of grandeur and was totally unqualified to write anything about Churchill other than medical matters. And even medically, it is made clear, his diaries are often inaccurate and mostly spiteful.

Moran made unwarranted personal demands of Churchill, his patient. He asked for, and was refused, the highly-valued position of provost of Eton College, and later an appointment as minister of health. He had no experience of education and even less of politics. The publication of his diaries could only have been conceived as revenge.

Each contributor to *Action This Day: Working with Churchill*, whilst acknowledging Moran's skill as a physician, makes it clear that Moran, a man of limited intellect, knew less about Churchill than his valet, and nothing whatsoever about the great issues which he had the impertinence to comment on.

**ACTION THIS DAY: WORKING WITH CHURCHILL**, edited with an introduction by Sir John Wheeler-Bennett; Macmillan; 272 pages; \$7.95.

Fortunately, they don't waste space on castigating Moran. Their memoirs, carefully written to avoid divulging any secrets, give a fresh and fascinating glimpse of Churchill the war leader as seen from the unique vantage point they occupied.

Moran's book did incalculable harm. In fact, the only good that has come out of it is this absorbingly dignified work, a work which will be of signal importance to historians: a series of memoirs by a set of men uniquely qualified to replace Winston Churchill on the pedestal where he belongs.

## High Drama Turned Into Trivia

The most interesting feature of *The Queen's Confession* is the author's approach to her tale of Marie Antoinette.

The bibliography informs us that she read 56 books dealing with the ill-fated French queen and her times. From these she has extracted the historical facts which suited her purpose. These facts, so emboldened that we cannot separate reality from falsity, are artfully presented to us by the plagiarist as "a fictional autobiography."

**THE QUEEN'S CONFESSION**, by Victoria Holt; Collins; 408 pages; \$5.95.

The story of the tragic Hapsburg princess and her even more tragic husband, the almost impotent Louis XVI, will continue to attract writers for as long as books are read. Their decadent court, which remained vilely ostentatious in defiant scorn of a suffering nation in revolt, is one of the most astonishing stories in history.

It bears retelling, but surely the very unreality of the lives of the blindly selfish crew at Versailles is

fantastic enough without introducing fiction.

But if this dreadful era must be fictionalized then it were best done by a writer steeped in history and with compassion and insight, attributes singularly lacking in the author of *The Queen's Confession*.

Marie Antoinette, despite the idiotic life she led, was a woman who knew much tragedy and who had hidden depths of character. She was a flibbertigibbet but she was also intensely brave and one has reason to believe that the outward frivolousness concealed an inner grief and was employed as a defence mechanism against insanity.

Her life, from her birth in Vienna in 1755 to her execution in Paris in 1793, covered one of the most dramatic periods of turbulent European history.

Victoria Holt, who has succeeded in having published half a dozen inconsequential gothic novels, has taken this momentous story, subjected it to her peculiar talent of romantic girliness, and made it trivial.

Her fervent prose, excessively punctuated by exclamation marks, often where their usage is ungrammatical, is repetitive and tedious.

Marie Antoinette sinned against her adopted people, but even the sadists who gathered around the guillotine would have been forced to agree that the sum total of her crimes, committed knowingly or by default, hardly warranted the treatment she has received at the hands of Victoria Holt. Truly, this is a fate worse than death.

★ ★ ★

**Birth Control: Moral Error or Moral Necessity**, by B. Sabonis-Chafee (Vantage Press; 75 pages; \$2.95) amounts to a suggestion that the Vatican shift its emphasis from the negative to the positive and actively support research into controlled ovulation which, the author claims, would be acceptable to the Catholic Church, whereas The Pill is not.

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## Pioneer Life

**PILE OF BONES**, by S. J. Neville; Vantage Press; 204 pages; \$3.50.

from year to year till it was finally shipped away by the men who gathered buffalo bones as fertilizers in the early days.

Fortunately, the author's father Anthony Nevill had been born and raised under pioneering conditions in Ontario and had grown up with the knowledge which was invaluable to those who had to make their own way on the unbroken prairie of that period.

An old saying among the settlers was "not too bad for men and dogs was that life on a prairie homestead but was a very rough deal for women and horses."

The inexperienced English immigrants such as the Barr colonists were a constant source of amazement to the native born Canadians who had learned through the generations the hard way to cope with the conditions which met the first settlers.

The book deals with the day-by-day life of several generations of the author's family. It is a story of real life. — CARL FALLAS.

NEW BOOKS  
and AUTHORS



*In north India it is not so difficult to feel Christmas. True, it is a long way from the lighted, Santa Claus-adorned houses of the Uplands, but the weather is cold, the temperature never above 65, and the sky is often leaden grey with rain. And if you are lucky enough to be in Chandigarh, you may see a dusting of snow on Kasauli on the Simla Hills 20 miles away, and on a clear day, you can look back between the hills to the towering white of 14,000-foot Himalayas that surround Simla. Although you're on the same latitude as Houston, Texas, the North Pole doesn't seem far away.*

Christmas, too, is a holiday in India, for there are nearly 10,000,000 Christians here, and most Hindus are easily able to accept another man's religious festival and celebrate it as their own. Enterprising merchants set up Christmas displays, light up their stores and sell Christmas cards. However, their activities do not begin until the first week of December; they have yet to show the initiative of their Christmas-in-October counterparts in North America.

My own Christmas last year began with a genuflection to tradition. Since I was old enough to stand, Christmas has involved making shortbread with my Scottish father. In the early years, it was a messy job; small and grubby paws dropped lumps of dough onto the kitchen floor, and, to the golden yellow color that the kneaded dough should have, we rarely came closer than a tattle-tale grey.

But Christmas for me is shortbread, and last year after some prodding, I persuaded a Canadian home science teacher to let me use her school's kitchen to make shortbread. She was Ukrainian; she thought I was mad.

Her students, too—the few who saw the operation—were skeptical. They thought that the rich, butter-sugar-and-flour dough was the makings of chapattis, the pancake-like Indian bread. It was the sort of insult calculated to make a well-bred, well-kneaded cake of Scottish shortbread recoil in horror.

But the shortbread was made (four oakes of it), and at the same time, the home science teacher constructed a plum pudding, her first attempt, for a punotillous English friend.

The shortbread was set aside: one oake for my two English friends, one to accompany me to a relative's in Bangalore where I was to spend Christmas, one to a Hindu friend and one to an Indian Christian family. (The latter gift had strange repercussions. The shortbread proved so popular that the wife and I made another batch over a kerosene fire one afternoon last May with the temperature at 105 in the shade.)

With the baking attended to, my friends, who were to stay in Chandigarh, went in search of a Christmas tree. These, however, proved too expensive, and they settled for 150 balloons. A Christmas cake came around the Cape of Good Hope from England, and Indian brandy, which proved undrinkable and almost unlightable, was purchased for the plum pudding.

I left them on Dec. 23, a foul, filthy, freezing, rainy day, to go to Delhi on a late afternoon bus. It is about 150 miles from Chandigarh to Delhi; I left at 4:15 and arrived, numbed, at 12:15, having passed seven accidents on the way. From the skidding of the bus, it might have been a sleigh ride.

The next morning was brisk and clear in Delhi. I walked round Connaught Circle with another Canadian friend who was buying Christmas cakes and mince pies at Wengers, Delhi's best-known bakery. We could see our breath, and I bought a pair of green gloves. We talked Christmas; it felt Christmas.

But in the afternoon I boarded a plane for Bangalore, 1,300 miles farther south. When I got out at Hyderabad, a little more than halfway, I choked in the dry, kiln-like heat, and I was only

ROBIN JEFFREY'S

## CHRISTMAS in INDIA

Former Colonist staffer Robin Jeffrey is in India with the Canadian University Service Overseas. In these articles he gives his impressions of India and tells about his work in that developing country.

moments off the plane in Bangalore before I removed my jacket and flung it into the back seat of my relative's car.

There began the most memorable Christmas I have spent.

The old house in a residential suburb had been built in the palmy days of empire. Inside its cool, high-ceilinged confines, only the Christmas cards were reminders of the snow, the holly, the fir-tree smell and bustling commercialism of my other Christmases.

Only the Christmas cards and the food, at any rate. I was piled with mince pies, Christmas cake, nuts, dried fruit: everything that an English Christmas of perhaps 60 years ago would have had.

That night we went Christmas shopping on Bangalore's busy Commercial Street, barely wide enough for a car to pass down it and lined with lights and Indian families in shirt sleeves and saris. No department-store Santas here; no toylands; no lay-away plans; indeed, no department stores. Instead, small open-fronted shops with white-pyjama-clad Hindu and Muslim proprietors presiding over their own craftsmen: jewellers, shoemakers, tailors. And as we went out of each shop and under the sparkling tropical sky again: "Salaams. Happy Christmas."

The next morning, Christmas Day, I was awakened at 7 with the inevitable bed tea. Then off to St. John's Church for the first Christmas service this young agnostic had been to for many a year.

(Back in Chandigarh, my two English friends had gone to midnight Mass—in a tent, packed with curious Sikhs, in a howling gale.)

It was a glorious, sunny morning. We gave baksheesh to the beggars who congregated round the church gate. The high, latticed windows of the

church were thrown open wide, making the service seem as if it was being held outside; the church was jammed.

Probably the majority of the congregation was European and elderly, the very end of the empire. The fashions were ancient and magnificent: ankle length mauve or cream-colored dresses with tattering on the front; hats that surely dated from the Delhi durbar of 1911; cream-colored, lapel-curling, double-breasted suits, a little too large now on elderly frames. BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD was painted in large letters over the nave.

A Beyond-the-Fringish English vicar preached an hour-long sermon which began: "Do you have a little hate tucked away in your heart this morning?"

Sparrows flew in and out; the lightest of breezes came through the windows; the saris blended with the ancient suits and dresses; and the beggars waited by the gate.

The service ended, and the next visit was a brief one to a nearby cemetery which flamed red with wild poinsettias, and the sun, hot by this time, bounced heat off the red earth and silver granite stones.

Then there were more meals. Lunch, a Henry VIII of a meal: soup, fish, roast chicken, flaming plum pudding, fruit.

After that I retired for a nap; I thought the day's exertions were over, but three hours later I was called for tea: sandwiches, cake, pies, scones, shortbread, fruit cake, dried fruit.

Again, I retired; that was surely the end. But I was summoned at 7 and told to get ready: "We are going out for Christmas dinner of course."

And to Koochy's Jewel Box, one of the better-known Bangalore restaurants, I trooped with my two elderly relatives, both in saris and both thoroughly enjoying themselves. There, before having turkey dinner, I was provided with a fitting finale for an unforgettable day.

A mixup had occurred in the reservation, and as the two relatives talked to a waiter, another bearded, elderly European lady came to them. "You seem to be having some difficulty," she said patronizingly. "Perhaps I can help you. Are you new to India?"

"Madame," said the smaller of my two relatives, pulling herself up to her full height, which is perhaps four-feet-seven, "I have lived in this country for 72 years and I most certainly do not require YOUR help."

And that was Christmas. Memorable. Different. But a feeling of something special, something slightly familiar, was there. Indeed, for someone brought up in a Christian society, that feeling of specialness around Dec. 25 is as inescapable as the color of one's eyes or the size of one's feet.

I went back to the house and dreamed (and on three Christmas dinners, who wouldn't have?) dreams of Douglas Street, Government House, decorated Uplands houses, fir trees, holly.

And of Santa Claus and eight reindeer touching down on the roof of the Taj Mahal.

## FAR FARING MIGRANTS

Bird migrations follow many patterns. Greatest migratory journey known to ornithologists is that of the Arctic tern which nests from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the polar regions and winters as far south at the Antarctic continent. Methods of migration are nearly as varied as their direction or extent says Taverner in his *Birds of Canada*. Some species drift along throughout the day from tree-top to tree-top from wood patch to wood patch, gradually working their way in the desired direction. Others take long flights, some high in the air, some lower. Some travel together by day; others travel at night and we are aware of their passage only through accidental opportunities, their faint voices coming down to us from overhead in the darkness, or their sudden appearance about us in the morning. They travel in flocks of single or mixed species, scattered groups or as individuals.

## CHEERLESS CHRISTMAS BECAME HEARTWARMING YULETIDE

Continued from Page 7

Her great eyes no longer bore an expression of pleading tenderness — they seemed to glint and expand and to shoot fierce flames from their depths. They no longer charmed, they terrified me! How I wished I had left the door open."

Accusing him of betraying her, she listened dumbly to the strange turn of events which had derailed her scheme. Defeated, she sank into her chair, allowing Higgins to dash to safety. He hurried to the Forbes' cottage, to find the family rejoicing. Then Mrs. Forbes announced the engagement of daughter Nell and Mr. George Barclay. Higgins then made his departure, Nell promising she would send him as many poems as he could print, without fee. The grinning journalist did not reply, but hastened to leave them alone.

"They went away in the course of a few days and we corresponded for a long time. But Mrs. Barclay never fulfilled her promise to cultivate the muse; nor in her several letters did she refer to her particular gift. Perhaps her husband told her of the pious fraud we practised upon her Christmas Day, 1860.

"But, whether he did so or not," Higgins wrote in 1903: "I have taken the liberty, 43 years after the event, of exposing the part I took in the deception and craving forgiveness for my manifold sins and wickedness on that occasion."